



Inside This Week: Historic Quincy Supplement

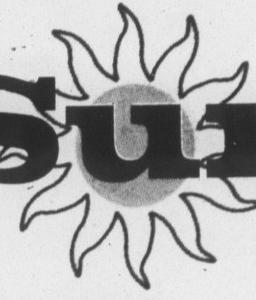
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The Quincy Sun



Historic Quincy's Hometown Weekly Newspaper Since 1968

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PATRIOTIC PROJECT – Flags for Veterans Island has a new look courtesy of local Boy Scout Kevin Toler. For his Eagle Scout project, Kevin oversaw the installation of 400 new flag holders in a grid pattern in April after removing the flag holders that previously dotted the island located in Fort Square at the corner of School and Pleasant Streets. Story, other photos on Page 20.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Koch Seeking Sixth Term

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch this week announced he would seek a sixth term as Quincy's chief executive and said he would like to focus on improving traffic and the condition of the city's roads, creating more affordable housing and addressing several environmental issues.

Koch, who turned 56 in January, has served as the city's mayor since 2008. He pulled nomination papers to seek a new four-year term on Tuesday. Seventeen other residents had taken out nomination papers as of 10 a.m. Tuesday, none of them for mayor.

In an interview Monday, Koch said he would like to

17 Other Residents Pull Nomination Papers - Page 30

focus on infrastructure improvements made during his dozen years in office while on the campaign trail.

"I've talked about it a lot, but we've made tremendous strides on our infrastructure. We're an old city and everything is old – buildings, pipes, seawalls. We've made tremendous progress and we've made progress not only on rebuilding infrastructure, but in leveraging federal and state dollars in doing so," Koch said.

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STUDENT MODELS Aaron Kaplan (left) and Gianna Franceschini strike a pose on the runway at last Thursday's 11th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show. The show featured more than 70 classmates wearing student-designed fashions including eco-friendly attire, outerwear and junior and senior major collections. More photos on Pages 22, 23, 39 and 40.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Fire Dept., Other Budgets Approved

By SCOTT JACKSON

The City Council's finance committee on Monday began its review of Mayor Thomas Koch's proposed \$324.7 million spending plan for the fiscal year starting July 1, approving the budget for the Quincy Fire Department and nearly two dozen others.

The Fire Department's budget will increase by

\$1.64 million from \$25.17 million in fiscal year 2019 to \$26.82 million in fiscal year 2020. It includes a \$950,000 increase in the line item for firefighters' salaries – from \$9.5 million to \$10.45 million – and boosts the overtime budget from \$2.16 million to \$2.26 million, and the line item for shift differential from \$3.13 million to \$3.37 million.

Koch previously told the council the budget, "fully funds" the Fire Department, all the companies, to keep them in service."

Fire Chief Jack Cadegan on Monday credited the city's firefighters for their response to the five-alarm fire in March that damaged three buildings on Newport Avenue in Wollaston. He also thanked the mayor, city

councillors and the city's residents for supporting his department.

"On behalf of the Quincy Fire Department, I want to say thank you to Mayor Koch for your vision, thank you council members for your support with funding, and thank you Quincy taxpayers for helping us to serve you and your families

Cont'd On Page 34

Neighbors Concerned New Condos Would Add To Traffic, Parking Woes

80-Unit Condominium Proposed For Adams Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents living near a proposed 80-unit condominium building on Adams Street in Quincy Center said they were concerned the new addition to the neighborhood could add to parking and traffic woes in the area, though they liked the look of the structure.

About two dozen residents attended a community meeting May 9 inside City Hall on the proposal for 24-26 Adams St. The parcels of land are home to a single-story commercial building and the former Hamel, Wickens & Troupe Funeral Home, and are adjacent to the Adams Academy. The parcels include 32,000 square feet of land in a business C zoning district.

Capital Construction Management, led by Derrick Fitzgerald, has proposed constructing the new condominium building on site. The building would stand six stories tall. Half of the 80 units would have one bedroom and the other half two bedrooms. Some of the units would also include balconies.

The building would include two levels of parking, one below grade and the other on the ground floor, with 84 spaces between them. The developer has also proposed a semi-circular driveway in front of the building for deliveries and dropping off and picking up residents.

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Health Topic: Kissing Bug Disease - Page 9

City Marks Community Development Week - Page 14



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More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com



POLICE ESCORT – Quincy Police Officer Mike Brandolini escorts two adult geese and four goslings on a sidewalk along Washington Street to safer terrain last Wednesday morning. The geese were spotted on Hancock Street and made their way down some side streets before crossing McGrath Highway and eventually finding the brook near Brackett Street.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'Enchanting Gull Point' Guided Walk May 25

The Park Department's Environmental Treasures program is hosting a free low tide walk on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m.

Entitled "Enchanting Gull Point," the tour will be led by coastal citizen

scientist Peter Fifield to a lovely little known beach in Quincy. Participants should bring sun protection and meet at the entrance to the boardwalk by the Germantown fire station, 140 Doane St.

Fifield has been a sailor, snorkeler and scuba diver for many years exploring sites from New England to the Caribbean. At the end of the tour he will host an "old salt" telling of his sea

tales and invite you to share yours.

If you would like to participate in the sea tales, bring a beach chair.

For more information and rain date rescheduling, call 617-472-0799.

Board Approves Alcohol Sales At Cannon Games

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Boston Cannons have been granted permission to sell alcohol at the team's eight home games in Veterans' Memorial Stadium this summer.

The Major League Lacrosse team, which is moving to Quincy from Harvard Stadium this season, received one-day alcohol licenses for each of its home games during the May 7 meeting of the Board of License Commissioners.

The home games are scheduled for June 1, June 22, June 29, July 20, Aug. 10, Aug. 24, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21. Each game begins at 5 p.m.

Ian Frenette, the team's president, said the Cannons wanted to serve alcohol to fans as part of the game-day experience at the stadium, starting at noon and continuing through the end of the game around 8 p.m. The alcohol will be sold inside the stadium from tents and the concession stands on site.

"We're excited about everything that we're going to be doing," Frenette said.

Frenette told Police Chief Paul Keenan all employees would be TIPS certified and the team is working with city officials on plans for traffic and security during each game.

In other business, the commissioners granted a common victualler license to Coffee Break Café for a new location at 102 Franklin St., which could open later this month. The storefront was formerly home to Perfections Chocolate before it moved to Hancock Street in Quincy Center earlier this year.

Coffee Break's new location on Franklin Street will be open from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Donald Ormond said the store would be take-out only because of the building's size.

Ormond said the new location is not intended to be a replacement for Coffee Break's location on the Parkingway in Quincy Center; the Parkingway location would be demolished as part of FoxRock's plan to develop the Ross Lot.

Cont'd On Page 4

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Mechanic Street Apartments OK'd

24 One-Bedroom Units Get Planning Board Go-Ahead

By SCOTT JACKSON

A proposal to construct 24 one-bedroom apartments on Mechanic Street in Quincy Center received the go-ahead from the Planning Board.

The project was one of four developments the board gave approval to during its meeting on May 8.

Michael Kiley proposed constructing the five-story, 24-unit building at 28 Mechanic St. Spaces for 24 vehicles will be provided under the building. The

site, which contains about 14,000 square feet of land in a Quincy Center zoning district, is now home to a two-family dwelling and garage.

Each of the 24 apartments will include one bedroom, 16 of which will have a den. Kiley, who is also the developer behind a similar project at 22 Mechanic St., told the board those dens would not be marketed as a second bedroom. Eighteen of the apartments at 22 Mechanic St. include a single-

Cont'd On Page 12



QUINCY VETERANS SERVICES holds a monthly coffee hour in conjunction with the Germantown Neighborhood Center for veterans and their families. The coffee hour gives veterans a chance to interact and reminisce about their time in the service and past. It also gives them an opportunity to meet new friends. Director Claire Brennan of the Germantown Neighborhood Center and George Bouchard of Quincy Veterans Services teamed up to thank the veterans for their service by offering this event each month. Mayor Thomas Koch recently stopped by to thank the veterans and fielded questions about ongoing work and events throughout the city. The coffee hour is held on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. from September until June. Photo Courtesy George Bouchard/Quincy Veterans Services

Staff Readied For New Middle School

By TOM GORMAN

The Sterling Middle School teachers and staff are getting ready for their move into the new South-West Middle School that will open its doors for the first time to students on Monday, June 3.

"The teachers went in for an hour visit, I'm sure

they had to be yanked out of there," Quincy Public Schools Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro told the school committee recently. "Little by little they are getting more comfortable with the new school."

He explained the staff has had training in using the school's new technology as

well as security protocols.

"Everyone that will be in that school will have time to orient themselves," DeCristofaro said.

Quincy police, under the direction of school security Director Michael Draicchio,

were given a tour to make sure they get familiar with the building.

On Sunday, June 2—the day before the new school opens—parents and the community will have their first look during an open house.

Cont'd On Page 30

Houghs Neck CC Flower Sale Saturday

The Houghs Neck Community Council Annual Flower Sale will be held Saturday, May 18th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Sea and Rockland Streets.

The sale will feature an

nuals, perennials, tomatoes, geraniums, hanging plants and pouches. Funds raised support the HNCC.

Contact Eileen etimcoe@yahoo.com for more info.

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST
BY JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST

THE FAMILY STORY

It's lovely that there are so many charming ways to keep your family close, including in the jewelry you choose to wear or give. Rings, necklaces, and bracelets can all be designed with loved ones represented in the stones or embellishments that can be incorporated into the piece. Leaves or flowers worked in gold, silver, or platinum can speak silently of the family tree. A bracelet or ring can twine, branch-like, around the wrist or finger. Gemstones set within the design can recall birthdays or wedding months of the family. Names and dates can be engraved on the outside, while tender private inscriptions or messages can be hidden on the inner area nearest the skin.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 30, 1911, the inaugural Indianapolis 500 is run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indiana. The 2-1/2-mile track had been rebuilt with 3 million street-paving bricks after a crushed rock-and-tar surface was abandoned in 1909 due to fatalities caused by unevenness.

• On June 2, 1924, with Congress' passage of the Indian Citizenship Act, the United States confers citizenship on all Native Americans born within its territorial limits. Before the Civil War, citizenship was often limited to Native Americans of one-half or less Indian blood.

• On May 31, 1930, actor Clint Eastwood, best known for his role as San Francisco Police Inspector "Dirty" Harry Callahan, is born in California. Eastwood got his start playing Rowdy Yates in the popular TV Western series "Rawhide."

• On May 27, 1941, the British navy sinks the German battleship Bismarck in the North Atlantic near France, where it fled because it was leaking fuel. The German death toll was more than 2,000. Three days earlier, the Bismarck had sunk the British battlecruiser Hood.

• On May 28, 1957, National League owners vote unanimously to allow the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to move to San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, on the condition that both teams had to move.

• On June 1, 1968, Helen Keller dies in Connecticut at the age of 87. Blind and deaf from infancy, Keller circumvented her disabilities to become a world-renowned writer and lecturer. Her teacher, Anne Sullivan, taught Keller sign language at age 6 by using a hand alphabet.

• On May 29, 2003, some 35 U.S. states declare it to be Bob Hope Day when the iconic comedic actor and entertainer turns 100 years old. Hollywood officials renamed the famous intersection of Hollywood and Vine as Bob Hope Square.

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LIVING WITH COYOTES - Learn how to prevent and resolve conflicts between humans and coyotes at a presentation Tuesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy. Chalis Bird, Northeast District Wildlife Biologist from MassWildlife, will discuss the biology, behavior, habitat and natural history of the Eastern Coyote. For more information, visit thomascranelibrary.org or call 617-376-1300, x3.



PROTECTIVE NETTING behind the goals is one of the changes at Veterans' Memorial Stadium in preparation of the Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse playing their home games at the Quincy venue starting June 1. The Cannons will host an open house for the public at the stadium Sunday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to the event which includes an intrasquad scrimmage.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Boston Cannons Lacrosse Open House

Sunday At Veterans' Memorial Stadium

The Boston Cannons of Major League Lacrosse (MLL) will host an open house at their new home, Veterans' Memorial Stadium on Hancock Street, on Sunday, May 19.

The event, which includes watching an intra-squad scrimmage, is free and open to the public.

Open house hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"We're excited to provide free access to our final training camp scrimmage and host an open house to showcase our new home at Veterans' Memorial Stadium," Cannons President Ian Frenette said. "Our fans and the Greater Boston commu-

nity have been waiting for months to see our new home and get a taste of the Cannons experience before our home opener on June 1st."

The Cannons and the City of Quincy agreed on a multi-year deal to play their home contests at Veterans' Memorial Stadium Dec. 4, 2018. In addition to this deal, the Cannons and the city agreed on investing over \$1.5 million into renovating the stadium. These renovations include a new state of the art Daktronics Videoboard, new fold-down seating in the stadium, renovated press box and locker rooms, a new luxury Cannons Champions Club VIP

tent, and updated landscaping for the overall footprint. While some of these items of interest are time sensitive to complete, some items listed above may not be complete during the Open House.

This will be the final day of the two-weekend of the 2019 Cannons Training Camp, where 40 men compete to secure a spot on the 2019 Active Roster.

"We are excited about our two training camp dates at our new home," Cannons Head Coach Sean Quirk added. "It has been an extremely productive off season, and we are looking forward to getting out on the

field and playing in front of our fans!"

Fans attending Sunday's open house are encouraged to park along the streets of Hancock or Southern Artery or the two parking lots across from Veterans' Memorial Stadium on Southern Artery.

Food will be available for purchase during this event, and fans who attend will be able to meet with front office staff for tours of the stadium's footprint, purchase new 2019 Cannons merchandise and tickets, and watch the Cannons intrasquad scrimmage on their final day of Training Camp.

Quincy License Board Meeting News

Cont'd From Page 2

"We were looking at this space for years now. We told our friends at Purefections that if they ever decided to move, to give us a call," he said.

Jenn Ormond said they have not found a replacement for the Quincy Center location.

"We're looking," she said.

In other business May 7, the board:

Granted a special-use permit to the Claire "Joni" Brennan Foundation for its annual Feel the Beat 5K on Sept. 14 at Pageant Field.

Granted special-use permits to Stop & Shop for its summer concert series, which will take place on Wednesdays this summer from noon to 1 p.m. outside the company's offices at 1385 Hancock St.

Granted a special-use permit to the Parker School PTO for Parker's Crazy Color Run, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 1 at Cavanagh Field. The rain date is June 2.

Granted the Quincy Pride Committee a special-use permit and one-day beer

and wine license for Quincy Pride Day 2019, which will take place from noon to 4 p.m. on June 2 at Pageant Field.

Granted a special-use permit and a one-day alcohol license to Full Speed Ahead for a fundraiser that will be held Aug. 23 on the USS Salem. The event scheduled for 6 to 11 p.m. that day.

Granted the Wollaston Hill Neighborhood Association six special-use permits and six one-day beer and wine licenses for its Saturdays in the Park series. The events will be held at Safford Park from noon to 6 p.m. on June 29, July 6, July 13, July 20, July 27 and Aug. 3. The events will include family games and live music.

Granted FoxRock Properties a special-use permit and one-day alcohol license for an invite-only reception it will hold at 1200 Hancock St. on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Granted a common victualer license to Jorgae Gerdhuqi, the new owner of Pizza Connection at 41 Safford St., pending final

approval from the Quincy Fire Department. He does not plan to make changes to the restaurant.

Granted a motor II license to Quincy Collision & Frame Center, 125 Liberty St., following a change of ownership; the license was issued pending final Quincy Fire Department approval. The new managers are Thomas Xie and Xuan Mei. The store's hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The shop will be allowed to keep 10 cars on the premises.

Granted a pre-packaged food license to the Prestige gas station at 9 Franklin St.

Granted several extensions of premises to Victory Point, 332 Victory Rd. The restaurant sought the one-day extensions after it renovated second-floor office

space into a function room. It is awaiting state approval to use the function room on a permanent basis.

Granted a change in the d/b/a for the Rite Aid store located at 132 Granite St. The Rite Aid will become a Walgreen's after the latter purchased the former.

Approved a change of manager for the Staybridge Suites/Holiday Inn Express at 1 Arlington St. David Ptak is the new manager of record for the innholder license. The hotel also received a common victualer license and a cabaret license. The hotel is expected to open in June.

Approved a change in manager for The View at 357 West Squantum St. The new manager of record for the all-alcohol license is William Fraser.

Laura Carter Receives Curry College Award

Laura Carter of Quincy recently received the Promising Educator Award at Curry College's 50th Annual Awards Recognition Ceremony.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1924 postcard showing the recently built first commercial building on the north corner of Beale and Hancock Streets in Wollaston. In the corner store was Andros Hardware owned by Randall Andros and Harold Snow. The John T. Connor Company had one of their grocery stores on the right. Within a few years the corner store became home to the Beale Street Pharmacy

and the remainder of the building was occupied by the F.W. Woolworth 5 & 10 cents store. Woolworth's had entrances on both Beale and Hancock Streets where the awnings are shown here. In the 1980s, this building was destroyed by fire and the present building replaced it. *From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin*

Wollaston Garden Club Spring Plant Sale Saturday

Members of the Wollaston Garden Club have been busy this past month dividing and potting perennials and shrubs for their annual Spring Plant Sale of hardy locally-grown plants on Saturday, May 18 (rain or shine) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church at the corner of Lincoln and

Winthrop Avenues in Wollaston.

Besides a wide array of hardy perennials, also available at the sale will be: annuals, succulents, herbs, tomato plants, other vegetable plants, and garden ornaments. The palm-flex style gardening gloves used by many of the garden club members will be also sold.

Master Gardeners will be on site to answer questions and provide planting advice. Plants will be organized according to light requirements: sun to shade.

WGC President Emily Lebo reminds shoppers "to arrive on time for the best selection."

Locals know well the benefits of buying hardy

garden club perennials for really successful gardening at their urban home sites.

Proceeds from the plant sale benefit the many educational, civic beautification and conservation projects of the garden club.

Wollaston Garden Club is a member of the National Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

READERS FORUM

Why She Likes Cleaner, Greener Quincy

Why do I like the once-a-year Cleaner Greener Quincy day, held the first Saturday in May?

It gives me the opportunity to meet and work with most dedicated group of people who care for their city and who want to make the difference in their respective neighborhoods.

My friends and I joined the parents and teachers of Lincoln Hancock Community School May 4th; many were there already at 8 a.m., along with the students from Quincy High School. These students needed to add to their community service points. Cleaner Greener Quincy fulfills this im-

portant objective.

Also, the members of the South West Quincy Neighborhood organization also joined the forces as well along with the PTO officials and members of the said school. This group came prepared with brooms, clipper burners, shovels and blowers. The area church members and the Wollaston Garden Club members joined the group. Garden club members offered valuable advice in eliminating some of the invasive species of plants.

A side bar - I wanted to share this interesting interlude which was articulated during the clean up, now

also worthy to share with your readers. The manager of an area multiunit apartment building, who also brought several of his residents to help out, was telling us of their beautification efforts: they had planted several dozen tulips and daffodils in front of their building. Now, when they were in full bloom, a passerby started to pull them up and gathered them one by one.

The manager happened to witness this from his office window and rushed to ask the person, why would you do that? The person responded by explaining that she liked them and would like to plant them in her own yard, and that she has no money to buy plants.

This is what happened next: the manager and members of his church community are now purchasing plants and helping this homeowner plant flowers in her garden. Good old idea to reward misguided person's deeds with good deeds.

In addition, one of the many benefits of the Cleaner Greener Quincy is not only feeling good about but also

getting out there and seeing the results. Furthermore, the City Parks Department's Mr. Paul Doherty makes it easy for us, as he coordinates the day's efforts. All we have to do is call him, and he will deliver you mulch for your organization and provides bags and rakes, and top it all with enjoyable picnic.

At the end of the work in Merrymount Park our mayor hosted a cook-out. It was great to re-connect with old friends and make new ones. We were all bragging how much we had gathered debris from our beaches and playgrounds.

The only "fly in the ointment" regarding the Lincoln Hancock School grounds was that the mulch which was ordered and the volunteers were ready to spread was cancelled and not delivered. That prevented us from putting on the finishing touches for the hard work that had been completed. It could have and should have been communicated better!

Anneli Johnson
Garfield Street
Quincy

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1972
47 Years Ago

\$400,000 Approved For NQHS Annex

The city council has reluctantly approved, by a unanimous vote, the appropriation of \$400,000 to build a temporary annex to North Quincy High School on Teals' Pond.

Council President Arthur Tobin said after the roll call that the council is "serving notice to the school administration and the mayor that we do not appreciate voting for something we do not want."

Councillors accompanied their affirmative votes on the matter with accusations of "poor planning" and "lack of foresight."

Mayor Walter Hannon praised the council for a "tough decision."

HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES PICKET CITY HALL ON CONTRACT DISPUTE

Some 75 Quincy City Hospital employees picketed City Hall during Monday night's Council meeting, to bring attention to their contract fight.

The workers, some of whom carried signs charging that the city is "unfair," paraded in front of the building from 7-9 p.m.

George E. Harvey, president of Local 1139, representing DPW and non-professional hospital workers, said the union has been trying to get the city to negotiate a new contract for three or four months.

Union officials charge "unfair discrimination in the granting of raises to a select few, including members of the Mayor's staff" while denying the union increases."

QUINCYISMS

State Master C. Wesley Thayer was the guest speaker, at the 50th anniversary of the Granite City Grange. The event was held at Senior Citizens Hall... Congressman and Mrs. James A. Burke were special guests at a cocktail party held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Quarry St. The event, chaired by Sabina Stenberg, was held to benefit Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore... Miss Edith Page and Miss Evelyn Ford were honored for 50 years in scouting by Quincy Scouts Adults at a recent dinner meeting. Robert Blair was master of ceremonies at event attended by Mayor Hannon and former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa... Atty. Kathleen Ryan Dacey, president of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Altrusa Club. Mrs. Dacey, an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, spoke on "The Effect of No-Fault Insurance on the Massachusetts Economy"... Miss Diane Jennings, 23 Evelyn Place and Miss Patricia Morahan, 42 Hamilton St., received \$100 "Rita Bono Nursing Scholarships" from the Montclair Women's Club... Martha Bevis was scheduled to be installed as president of the George F. Bryan VFW Post Auxiliary on May 20 at the post home, 24 Broad St., Quincy... Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith of Quincy was honored for her more than 14,000 hours of volunteer service at Quincy City Hospital. Mrs. Smith was one of 42 women and one man to receive pins at the Hospital's 13th annual Recognition Program at Atlantic Junior High School... Dr. Philip A. Tardanico, 792 Southern Artery, Quincy, was elected to serve as president of the Weymouth Lions Club for the year 1972-1973... Certifications of Appreciation were presented by the city council to Arthur Ciampa and Mrs. Ann Gaffey, former chairman and secretary of the Quincy Council on Aging. The resolution was entered by Councillor Joseph LaRaia on behalf of Councillor John Quinn who was unable to attend the meeting... John W. (Butch) Mahoney, 134 Oxenbridge Rd., was appointed Social Health Coordinator for Quincy public schools to work with students who have drug problems. Mahoney held a similar position in the Scituate school system since 1969... WorldWide Travel Agency was offering a trip to the Bahamas "8 Days, 7 Nights, \$207 Per Person, Double Occupancy"... Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth College of Technology, announced his retirement as of June 30. Dr. Beatty, of 43 Bishop Rd., Quincy, spent 35 years in the technical engineering education field... Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" was playing at the Wollaston Theater, Beale St. All tickets \$1... Alexander E. Warmington, president of Metherall and McCausland, Inc., Plumbing and Heating, was elected a director of the Quincy Cooperative Bank... Rep. Thomas F. Brownell has requested Police Chief Francis X. Finn to have a pedestrian traffic light installed at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck. Brownell said "a traffic light is needed to help protect children attending the Atherton Hough School during the week."

Friends Souther Tide Mill Annual Meeting May 21

The annual meeting of Friends of Souther Tide Mill will be held Tuesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at Brookdale Quincy Bay, 99 Brackett St., corner of Southern Artery across from the Tide Mill.

The Board of Directors of the Friends group announces that Bob Damon

will be the speaker. Damon runs Quincy 400 and is director of history and visitor programs at United First Parish Church, the "Church of the Presidents" in Quincy Center.

Light refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

Arts & Entertainment

Quincy Band Boosters Showcases Student Talent Saturday

Fundraising Event At Pageant Field To Feature Live Performances, BBQ, Inflatables

Quincy Band Boosters and Quirk Ford have created an opportunity to raise up to \$6,000 through Ford Motor Company's Drive 4 UR School event on Saturday, May 18th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pageant Field.

Fun activities for the whole family include live performances by student ensembles, BBQ, inflatables, and more.

At the Drive 4 UR School event Saturday, Ford will donate \$20 for every free test drive with no obligation. All proceeds will benefit Quincy Band Boosters and Quincy's instrumental band program.

Quincy Public Schools has a band program that is experiencing a revival in recent years with over 800 students in 4th through 12th grade across the city. This growth is due to the dedication of the Quincy Band Boosters and band instructors, the support of the administration and school committee, and growing student interest.

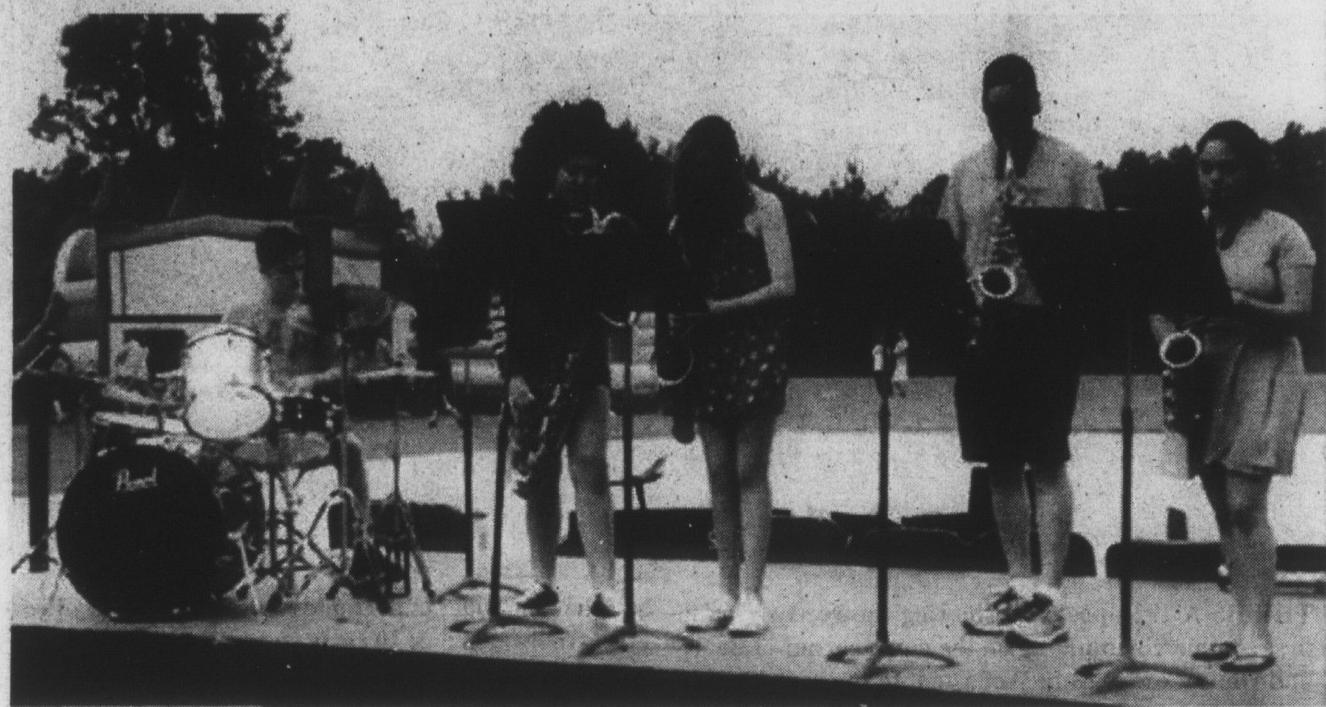
Many would be surprised to learn that Quincy had an award-winning marching band in both high schools in the 1970s. But because of budget cuts and declining participation, the program was reduced to a combined band from both high schools

and the halftime shows at football games stopped. Musical instruments owned by the schools weren't repaired or replaced.

In 2013 a group of frustrated parents formed the Quincy Band Boosters and all that changed. They quickly advocated and fundraised for the band program. Today there are scholarships available toward private lessons and school-owned instruments are being repaired, replaced and strategically placed in schools to create equitable accessibility among students. And then, there's the combined high school marching band and most recently added color guard.

According to Lori Hagborg, Quincy Band Boosters president, "It takes a Herculean effort to get a marching band program started. Most people could guess that the specialized instruments cost money. But they may not know the amount of work it takes – the special skills the kids need to learn – the sheer time spent at marching practice and the professionals that are needed to help the kids master it all. The Quincy Band Boosters knew this is an area that could really use some help to kick the program in gear."

Hagborg also stated,



LIVE PERFORMANCES by student ensembles will be among the activities featured at Saturday's Drive 4 UR School event at Pageant Field from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will benefit the Quincy Band Boosters and Quincy's instrumental band program. Ford will donate \$20 for every free test drive with no obligation.

File Photo Courtesy Quincy Band Boosters

are here. They and all our band students are an important source of pride for the city of Quincy. The purpose of this May 18th event is not only a fundraiser, but an opportunity to entertain and showcase our dedicated and

talented students through performance and to bring our community together in support of them and the program."

Admission to the May 18th event is free. Preregistration in advance for a test drive by visiting <https://d4ur.com/#rPQQ>.

For more information, email quincybandboosters@gmail.com or find us on Facebook at "Quincy Band Boosters."



MEL O' DRAMA SCHOOL of Acting based in Quincy and Milton will present the musical production of "Disney's Lion King Jr." Saturday, May 18 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. at Fontbonne Academy, 930 Brook Rd., Milton. Cast in the musical include (back row, left to right) William Lamergan, Emma Nolan, Kenna Moore, Ellie Boylan, Shannon Hale, Ellie Berard, Caroline Elliott and Molly Farley; and front row Ellie Crump, Jonathan Lamergan and Patrick Gillespie.

Photo Courtesy Melanie Gillespie

'Lion King Jr.' Musical This Weekend At Fontbonne Academy

The Mel O' Drama School of Acting based in Quincy and Milton will present the musical production of "Disney's Lion King Jr." Saturday, May 18 at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. at Fontbonne Academy, 930 Brook Rd., Milton.

The cast of 36 young actors ranging in age from

6 to 13 years old includes students from the Bernazzani Elementary School and Central Middle School in Quincy. They have been busy rehearsing the last several weeks at the church.

Tickets are available online at melodramakids.com or at the door (not guaranteed).

This Star Won't Go Out will hold its annual Shine Under the Stars Gala Sunday, June 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Alba Restaurant in Quincy Center.

TSWGO began in memory of Esther Earl, a local Quincy high school student whose battle with cancer inspired the best selling novel and blockbuster movie "The Fault in Our Stars." Since 2011, TSWGO has given away \$450,000 in support

of childhood cancer, providing funds to help pay for travel, housing, and other cost-of-living expenses. TSWGO frees up families to focus on their child who is in treatment—and that's a gift beyond value.

This Star Won't Go Out's Shine Under the Stars Gala will be hosted by author and TV personality Sorboni Banerjee. The event will feature a raw bar and hot buffet, drinks, a raf-

le, silent auction, and wine pull. You'll also have the opportunity to meet one of our awesome Star kids.

Space is limited. For tickets visit ShineUndertheStars.com

The event sponsor is Alba Restaurant. Other sponsors include Granite Telecommunications and FastSigns of Quincy, and Briggs Corner Store of Attleboro.

Support from local businesses and individuals is vital to making a difference for families caring for their child during their cancer journey. Additional partnership levels are available by contacting Lori Earl, executive director, This Star Won't Go Out, at lori.earl@tswgo.org.

For more information visit the website www.TSWGO.org.

Parker School PTO 'Crazy Color Run' Set For June 1

The Francis W. Parker Elementary School PTO announces the first "Parker's Crazy Color Run" will be held Saturday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cavanagh Field.

The cost to register online by May 6 is \$25. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume, tutu, cape, wig, headband or

other colorful wardrobe.

Online registration includes a t-shirt and glasses. Cost to register at the field on June 1 is \$30. T-shirt not guaranteed.

For more information and to register visit:

<https://ParkerColorRun.EventBrite.com>

Rain date is Sunday, June 2.

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Social

Quincy Choral Society Presents Ein Deutsches Requiem Sunday

At St. Mary Of The Hills

Under the direction of Joshua Rohde, Quincy Choral Society will present *Ein deutsches Requiem*, Op 45, by Johannes Brahms, Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary of the Hills Church, 29 St. Mary's Rd., Milton.

The church is handicap accessible. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door.

This performance features a version arranged by Brahms for piano in four hands. Instead of setting the traditional Latin requiem text, Brahms chose his own Biblical texts to create a personal requiem to comfort those who mourn.

The soloists for the requiem are Elizabeth Swanson, soprano, and Craig Juricca, baritone, with Virginia Grimes and Stephan Griffin, pianists. Also included in the program is Brahms'

motet "Warum ist das Licht gegeben den Mühseligen," Op 74 No 1.

Joshua Rohde was appointed music director of Quincy Choral Society in September 2016. Dr. Rohde is director of Choral Activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he conducts all four of the university's choral ensembles - Men's Glee Club, Women's Alden Voices, Festival Chorus, and the Vocal Performance Lab.

Dr. Rohde's work encompasses multiple music genres, including new music by living composers.

His dissertation was on living Scottish composer Sir James MacMillan. Notable world premieres of new music include his work with several Pulitzer Prize winning composers. As a soloist, he has played cello concerti, performing works by Elgar, Haydn, Boccherini, and Shostakovich, and he regularly works as a continuo cellist playing the choral-

orchestral works of Bach.

Quincy Choral Society was founded in 1981 for the purpose of bringing musical excellence to the South Shore and the world. In December 2015, the Quincy City Council recognized Quincy Choral Society for bringing music and joy to the City of Quincy for 35 years. The chorus performs locally and has performed in music festivals in Washington, D.C., in Europe, at Carnegie Hall as part of the Masterworks Series, and most recently in Montreal and Quebec.

In September 2018, the Chorus participated in the dedication of the Hancock - Adams Common. Quincy Choral Society is a 501(c) (3) organization, and donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

For additional information about this and future concerts, visit quincychoral.org and "Like" us on Facebook.

'The Fine Print' Book Review:

The Storied Life Of A.J. Fikry

By Gabrielle Zevin

By BETH VACCA

I love to read. I also love bookshops. Even though I might not speak to anyone in the bookshop I feel like we are all kindred spirits. We might not be browsing the same shelf or reading the same books, but you, as a fellow reader, get me.

If you enter a bookshop behind someone I guarantee they will hold the door open for you. When you hold the door for someone else you will always receive a thank you with a smile. It makes me happy just writing about bookshops. You may imagine my joy in reading "The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry" by Gabrielle Zevin. A novel about a bookseller and his shop set on an island off the tip of Massachusetts.

The main character, A.J. Fikry, has been through a rough couple of years. After meeting the woman he would marry at college, they decide to return to the island where she was raised to open a bookshop.

The story begins with A.J. alone. Having lost his wife and unborn child in an accident A.J. finds himself in a town where he is known mostly because his wife was known and loved. We learn she was the heart and soul of the shop and A.J. had come out of his comfort zone (with her by his side) in the

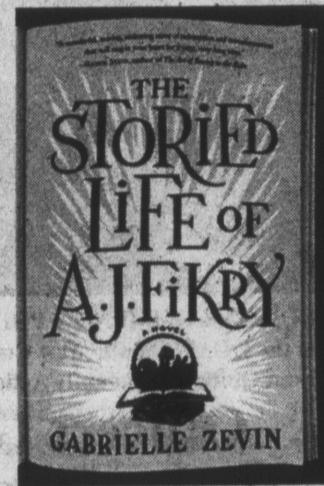
safety of her love for him.

Since her death, A.J. is simply the quirky owner of the local bookshop with declining customers and sales. To make matters worse, his contact at one of the publishing houses he buys from has retired and he is forced to deal with a new representative who knows nothing about his book preferences. Who would blame him for being short with the new Rep and her strange taste for fashion - never mind books.

And then a toddler is left in his bookshop. Police are called to figure out where she belongs, but social services won't be able to make it out to the island until after the weekend. A.J. knows nothing about caring for a toddler, but she is unusually smart and he feels somewhat responsible for her. He can surely watch her for one weekend. He will be able to find answers to any questions he may have on the internet, right?

Have you ever read a book where you started to slow down near the end because you knew you would miss the friends you were reading about? This is one of those books. The characters were so well written I did not want to say goodbye.

The people who surround A.J. are charming, funny and familiar. There's the police



chief who was called to the bookstore regarding the toddler and then a theft. He is a self-described "non-reader" to whom A.J. continues to give books and who eventually starts a book club. His wife's sister, a teacher, and her author husband who lives off past fame. And the older woman who demanded a refund for a book she couldn't put down when she found out the narrator was "Death."

This is a story about life and life's second chances. A story about friendship. And a story about the transcendent power of books to bring people together. Even those people who are self-proclaimed "non-readers".

Go to an independent bookstore and be inspired. And don't forget to read.....

The Fine Print.



BOSTON RESTAURATEURS Donato and Donato Frattaroli Jr. continue to reshape the Marina Bay hospitality scene with their new weekly jazz series on the waterfront at Victory Point.

Photo Courtesy Kerry Bryne

JazzLove Jam Wednesdays At Victory Point, Marina Bay

By KERRY BYRNE

Victory Point, 332 Victory Rd., Marina Bay, Quincy; announces a new jazz series featuring local quintet JazzLove, plus an array of guest singers performing celebrated classics from the great American song book, including tunes made famous by the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington and other jazz legends.

The JazzLove Jam takes place each Wednesday at Victory Point from 7 to 10 p.m.

"Jazz fans will find a wonderful synergy of fine Italian cuisine and seafood from the Frattaroli family of North End restaurant fame, plus classic tunes celebrating all jazz traditions, right here on the Marina Bay waterfront," said JazzLove leader and bassist Michael Angelo.

The jazz jam is just the latest effort by one of

Greater Boston's most celebrated restaurant families to reshape the hospitality scene on Quincy's historic waterfront.

"Marina Bay is changing rapidly with new residential and commercial development and we're excited to help give our neighbors more drinking-and-dining options in this beautiful harborside location," said Victory Point owner Donato Frattaroli.

Frattaroli is a long-time North End restaurateur, the founder of The Taste of the North End, one of the region's most successful food-centric fundraisers, and past president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

Frattaroli and his son Donato Jr. purchased the former Captain Fishbones in Marina Bay in 2017. They rebranded the space Victory Point in 2018 and this spring introduced a

new menu that pairs classic North End-style Italian and Italian-American classics with local seafood befitting the restaurant's scenic waterfront location.

Victory Point features a 90-seat dining room and bar, with almost every seat affording a view of the water; an outdoor boardwalk bar and lounge that seats and additional 90 guests; a newly refurbished upper level private function venue with grand views of Boston Harbor; and additional private dining space on the boardwalk level.

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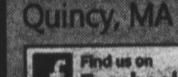
www.qatv.org

617-376-1440

617-376-1441



Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169



Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, May 16
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7:00pm: William R. Caddy Day

Friday, May 17
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
2:00pm: CIQ Interview: Energy Fund

Saturday, May 18
12:00pm: William R. Caddy Day
7:00pm: The Call

Sunday, May 19
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, May 20
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
7:00pm: LIVE: Eye on Quincy

Tuesday, May 21

6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7:30pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, May 22

6:00pm: Good News

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, May 16
12:00pm: City Council Finance/Pub Hearing 5/13
7:00pm: William R. Caddy Day
7:30pm: Legislative Update: Bruce Ayers
8:00pm: Kent Clasby Show Ep. 2

Friday, May 17
6:00pm: City View with Mayor Koch
7:00pm: Mayor's Prayer Breakfast
8:00pm: Quincy District Court Law Day 2019
9:45pm: At Your Library: May Happenings

Saturday/Sunday, May 18/19
12:00pm: City Council Finance/Pub Hearing 5/13
7:00pm: City Council Finance/Pub Hearing 5/13

Monday, May 20
6:30pm: LIVE: City Council Finance
7:15pm: LIVE: Public Hearing
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Tuesday, May 21
12:00pm: City Council/Pub Hearings/Finance 5/20
7:00pm: Veterans Corner Ep. 6

Wednesday, May 22
7:00pm: City Council/Pub Hearings/Finance 5/20

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

American States Of Nature: The Origins Of Independence May 23

Lecture At Adams National Historical Park

The public is invited to the Adams National Historical Park on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. as Mark Somos

discusses research he conducted at the park on American States of Nature: The Origins of Independence.

The "state of nature" refers to mankind's pre-political condition; interstate relations; nudity; hell; or

innocence. The term "state of nature" appeared thousands of times in juridical, theological, medical, political, economic, and other texts produced in the British American colonies and the United States between 1630 and 1810.

By the 1760s, a coherent and distinctively American state of nature discourse started to emerge. It combined existing meanings and sidelined others in moments of intense contestation, such as the Stamp Act crisis of 1765-66 and the First Continental Congress of 1774. In laws, resolutions, petitions, sermons, broadsides, pamphlets, letters and diaries, the American state of nature, where the colonists' natural rights became collective rights, came to justify independence as much as formulations of liberty, property, and individual rights did. The founding generation deliberately transformed this flexible concept into a powerful theme that shapes US constitutional and international law to this day.

As the Stone Library's rare books on the state of nature will help to show, no history of the Revolution can be written without understanding this concept.

Mark Somos is Alexander von Humboldt Foundation Fellow and Senior Research Affiliate at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg, Germany. He holds a BA in history and an MPhil in political thought and intellectual history from the University of Cambridge, an AM in government and social policy and a PhD in political science from Harvard University, an LLM in international security and law from the University of Sussex, and a PhD in law from Leiden University. His research and teaching interests include secularization, intersections of science and law, and international legal history.

During the open season, May 18 through Nov. 10, tickets to the historic homes can be purchased at the Visitor Center located at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy.

A free park trolley transports visitors from the Visitor Center to the Birthplaces and the Old House at Peace field for a two and a half hour tour. The first tour leaves at 9:15 a.m. and the last tour leaves at 3:15 p.m., seven days a week including federal holidays.

Tickets are \$15 for adults (children 15 and under are free) and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Credit or debit card only.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Buttery, Moist Chicken Thighs

By MARIE

It is funny how one simple change and how we cook certain things makes such a big difference in flavor.

This is how it was recently when I went to a birthday party for my friend, Irene. Her daughter, Kristen, prepared the most delicious buffet with an impressive array of food ranging from appetizers to delicious rolled lasagna that was stuffed with zucchini and spinach to delightfully delicious and moist chicken thighs.

Today's recipe is for the chicken thighs. When I asked Kristen what she did to make them so tender and moist she told me how she makes them.

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees - Grease a baking pan - the size of the pan would depend on how many chicken thighs you are baking.

Eggs Baked In Avocados

By SUSIE

It's usually a no-no to cook an avocado, since it is meant to be eaten raw and normally sliced in a salad or made into guacamole . . . but get ready for a heart healthy, fiber, protein, and healthy fat kind of breakfast!

This will keep you satisfied and not missing the bread. I like this with salsa and I also add a side of a fermented vegetable, such as kimchi or sauerkraut which are available in the refrigerated section at health stores.

RECIPE

2 ripe avocados

4 fresh eggs

Pepper

Sea salt to taste

1 tablespoon chopped chives, parsley, or any other herbs of choice

RECIPE

Ingredients:

4 chicken thighs with bone in (not skinned)

Salt and pepper

3 tablespoons melted butter (if you cook more thighs then increase the amount of butter)

Directions: Rub each thigh with salt, pepper and melted butter and then refrigerate them overnight.

When you cook the thighs the next day the first step is to put the chicken under broiler until the skin is crispy.

Then put the chicken in a greased baking pan and bake in a 325 degree oven for at least one hour until they look golden brown and done.

— EGGS — BAKED IN AVOCADO



Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Slice the avocados in half, and take out the pit. Scoop out about two tablespoons of flesh from the center of the avocado, just enough so the egg will fit snugly in the center.

Place the avocados in a small baking dish. Do your best to make sure they fit tightly.

Crack an egg into each avocado half. Try your best to crack the yolk in first, then let the egg whites spill in to fill up the rest of the shell.

Place in the oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cooking time will depend on the size of your eggs and avocados. Just make sure the egg whites have enough time to set. Season to your liking. Enjoy!



QUINCY COMMUNITY POLICE Officers Greg Mar and Jim Whedbee, shown here working at the QCAP's South-West Community Food Center, recently received an "Extra Mile Award" from Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc.

Photo Courtesy QCAP

Officers Greg Mar, Jim Whedbee Receive QCAP 'Extra Mile' Awards

Quincy Community Police Officers Greg Mar and Jim Whedbee recently received the "Extra Mile Community Award" from Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP).

"The City of Quincy's commitment to community policing is a wonderful example of its dedication to its neighborhoods," QCAP said in a press release. "Assigned to the Southwest Quincy/Brewer's Corner neighbor-

hood, Officer Jim Whedbee checks in at QCAP's Southwest Community Food Center when on duty. He talks with clients and always has a police badge sticker handy for the young children. His presence is a comfort to the neighborhood and its residents, as well as the staff and volunteers at the Food Center."

"What distinguishes Jim and fellow community officer Greg Mar is their genu-

ine interest in helping those in need. The Food Center has difficulty finding regular volunteers to cover the early morning shift on Fridays, which entails unloading our weekly food delivery from the Greater Boston Food Bank. Officers Whedbee and Mar responded to our plea for help and faithfully arrive on Friday mornings at 7:30 a.m. to do the heavy lifting. They have unloaded, stacked, and organized more than 6,000 pounds of food. They make food order bags, sort donated food items, break down boxes, and help clients out with their groceries. Jim has also encouraged others to volunteer including his own children."

"Officer Jim and Greg always go the 'Extra Mile,' and their dedication to QCAP clients and the Food Center is commendable."

Rachel Hoban Inducted Into Honor Society

Rachel Hoban of Quincy was recently inducted into Quinnipiac University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

Invitation into Pi Sigma Alpha is offered to political

The Quincy Lions Club

Presents

Evening for Sight



Honoring Peg O'Connor,

Director of the South Shore Center for the Visually Impaired
Recipient of the Francis X. McCauley Community Service Award

And featuring

Comedian Bill Farrell



Tuesday, June 11th, 2019

Six o'clock in the evening

The Neighborhood Club of Quincy
27 Glendale Road, Quincy

Tickets are Available and Donations can be made at QuincyLionsClub.com
All proceeds benefit the Quincy Lion's Charities, Inc (501(c)(3) Corporation

Kissing Bug Disease: Risk Factors, Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Chagas disease, also known as American trypanosomiasis, is an infection caused by a protozoan parasite called *Trypanosoma cruzi* that can cause acute inflammatory skin changes and eventually may result in infection and inflammation of many other body tissues, particularly those of the cardiac and gastrointestinal tract.

The disease present as three phases in an individual: acute, with mild or no symptoms that may last weeks to about two months; intermediate or indeterminate phase that has few if any symptoms and may last 10-20 years or longer; and chronic phase that emerges after about 20 years, with the more severe symptoms appearing from ongoing chronic organ damage especially to the heart and intestine, even though other organs may be affected with symptoms that usually remain for life. Those suf-

ferring from Chagas disease in the U.S. usually have acquired it while living in a country where the disease is endemic such as Mexico and Central and South America. It is considered to be a tropical disease. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates approximately 8-11 million people are infected in countries where the disease is endemic.

These parasites are transmitted to humans by the bite of blood-sucking triatomine bugs in the subfamily Triatominae. Triatomine bugs, also called "kissing bugs", cone-nosed bugs, and blood suckers, can live indoors, in cracks and holes of standard housing, or in a variety of outdoor settings including the following:

- Beneath porches
- Between rocky structures
- Under cement
- In rock, wood, brush piles, or beneath bark
- In rodent nests or animal burrows
- In outdoor dog houses

or kennels

- In chicken coops or houses

They are characteristically found in the southern United States, Mexico, Central America, and South America. The disease has been diagnosed in the U.S., generally in immigrants from South and Central America. However bugs have also been detected in Texas, and recently the CDC revealed that they have now been found in 28 states, including California and Pennsylvania.

Infection of humans occurs when an insect vector or kissing bugs deposits feces that contains the parasites on human skin. The parasites then pass into the human host through the bug bite, or breaks in the skin or conjunctiva. Occasionally, the parasites enter through mucosal cells of the mouth or airway when ingested or inhaled. The bugs frequently bite and/or deposit feces near the eyes and lips; when the parasites enter the skin, swelling and redness, called

a chagoma, often develop.

The term kissing bugs comes from the appearance of these symptoms that resemble skin changes that occur with prolonged kissing (hickies). In some individuals, the parasites ultimately go into the bloodstream and lodge in various organs, particularly the muscular structure of these organs. The parasites multiply and can cause chronic symptoms related to the particular involved organ or organs that can include life-threatening cardiac failure, arrhythmias, poor gastrointestinal motility, meningoencephalitis, or death.

Chagas disease is not considered contagious from person to person; the parasite nearly always requires a vector like the triatomine bug to transfer the parasite to humans. Nonetheless, the parasite has been reported to be transferred to humans from blood transfusions, organ transplantation, from mother to infant through the placenta, by ingestion, inhalation, and by laboratory

accidents. Fortunately, these forms of transmission occur very rarely. Not all triatomine bugs are infected and not every bite of the vector bug will cause infection; the transfer of the parasite from the bug to humans is not very efficient so acquiring the disease is not easy, according to the CDC.

A major risk factor for Chagas disease is living in an area where the vectors (kissing bugs) that spread the disease are abundant. These areas are usually impoverished areas in Mexico and Central and South America. Any residence that is infested with these vectors is a high-risk area; eliminating the areas where the vectors reside diminishes the risk. An additional risk factor is receiving a blood transfusion, especially in an endemic region, if the blood donors are not screened for Chagas disease. This risk also occurs for recipients of donated organs. Furthermore, immunocompromised patients have a higher risk for development of the dis-



RUTH JONES

ease, and some infected women with chronic Chagas subsequently may transmit the parasites to their newborns leading to congenital Chagas disease. Finally, eating unwashed foods that are contaminated with feces from the infected bugs may cause food-borne Chagas disease.

Treatment for Chagas disease frequently depends on the phase of the disease and the age of the patient. Acute-phase treatment focuses on killing the parasites with antiparasitic drugs. Presently, there is no vaccine available for humans to prevent Chagas disease.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Manet Community Health Center To Honor 2 At 40th Anniversary Event

BMC President, CEO Kate Walsh And The Late Officer John Munise

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"We look forward to recognizing the outstanding contributions of our esteemed honorees at this milestone 40th anniversary event," says Robert Griffin, president of the Manet Board of Directors. "Each, in their own distinct way, have had dramatic, positive and enduring impact on their respective communities and we welcome the community to join us as we honor them."

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service. The award is given in memory of Elizabeth A. "Betty" Swanton, a former member of the board, who dedicated 30 years of service advancing the Manet mission to provide accessible, quality health care for all. This esteemed award was presented most recently in June 2018 to a group of Quincy residents who responded heroically to help their fellow citizens and neighbors during and after Winter Storm Riley.

The Elizabeth A. Swanton Community Service Award will be given in this milestone year posthumously to Officer John Munise, Taunton Police Department. "The award description epitomizes the life and work of the late Officer Munise and his dedication to the people and community of Taunton," says Griffin. "We are honored to present the award in his name to his wife Linda and their family."

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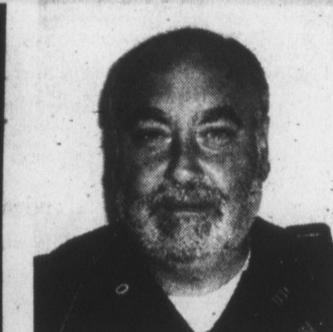
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KATE WALSH

Levine, Cynthia Sierra.

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OFFICER JOHN MUNISE

Bisson, Eric Cohen, MD, Sean Curry, Patty Dillane, Phyllis Dohanian, Gene E. Green, MD, MBA, Robert Griffin, Esq., Neda Hovaizi, DDS, Amy Kelly, Matt Littlefield, Larry Liuzzo, Grace McAuliffe, Terry Bellotti-Palmieri, Diane Papadakos, Lindsay Tia Reilly, Helen V. Shinier, Cynthia Sierra and Charles Thayer, MD.



Armando Agnitti, Esq., CISR
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American States Of Nature: The Origins Of Independence May 23

Lecture At Adams National Historical Park

The public is invited to the Adams National Historical Park on Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. as Mark Somos

discusses research he conducted at the park on American States of Nature: The Origins of Independence.

The "state of nature" refers to mankind's pre-political condition; interstate relations; nudity; hell; or

innocence. The term "state of nature" appeared thousands of times in juridical, theological, medical, political, economic, and other texts produced in the British American colonies and the United States between 1630 and 1810.

By the 1760s, a coherent and distinctively American state of nature discourse started to emerge. It combined existing meanings and sidelined others in moments of intense contestation, such as the Stamp Act crisis of 1765-66 and the First Continental Congress of 1774. In laws, resolutions, petitions, sermons, broadsides, pamphlets, letters and diaries, the American state of nature, where the colonists' natural rights became collective rights, came to justify independence as much as formulations of liberty, property, and individual rights did. The founding generation deliberately transformed this flexible concept into a powerful theme that shapes US constitutional and international law to this day.

As the Stone Library's rare books on the state of nature will help to show, no history of the Revolution can be written without understanding this concept.

parking is available. It is free to the public.

Adams National Historical Park includes the birthplaces of the second and sixth presidents of the United States, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, along with the Old House at Peace field, home to both presidents and four generations of their distinguished family.

During the open season, May 18 through Nov. 10, tickets to the historic homes can be purchased at the Visitor Center located at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy.

A free park trolley transports visitors from the Visitor Center to the Birthplaces and the Old House at Peace field for a two and a half hour tour. The first tour leaves at 9:15 a.m. and the last tour leaves at 3:15 p.m., seven days a week including federal holidays.

Tickets are \$15 for adults (children 15 and under are free) and sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Credit or debit card only.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Buttery, Moist Chicken Thighs

By MARIE

It is funny how one simple change and how we cook certain things makes such a big difference in flavor.

This is how it was recently when I went to a birthday party for my friend, Irene. Her daughter, Kristen, prepared the most delicious buffet with an impressive array of food ranging from appetizers to delicious rolled lasagna that was stuffed with zucchini and spinach to delightfully delicious and moist chicken thighs.

Today's recipe is for the chicken thighs. When I asked Kristin what she did to make them so tender and moist she told me how she makes them.

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees - Grease a baking pan - the size of the pan would depend on how many chicken thighs you are baking.

Eggs Baked In Avocados

By SUSIE

It's usually a no-no to cook an avocado, since it is meant to be eaten raw and normally sliced in a salad or made into guacamole . . . but get ready for a heart healthy, fiber, protein, and healthy fat kind of breakfast!

This will keep you satisfied and not missing the bread. I like this with salsa and I also add a side of a fermented vegetable, such as kimchi or sauerkraut which are available in the refrigerated section at health stores.

RECIPE

2 ripe avocados

4 fresh eggs

Pepper

Sea salt to taste

1 tablespoon chopped chives, parsley, or any other herbs of choice

Directions:

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Slice the avocados in half, and take out the pit. Scoop out about two tablespoons of flesh from the center of the avocado, just enough so the egg will fit snugly in the center.

Place the avocados in a small baking dish. Do your best to make sure they fit tightly.

— EGGS — BAKED IN AVOCADO



Crack an egg into each avocado half. Try your best to crack the yolk in first, then let the egg whites spill in to fill up the rest of the shell.

Place in the oven and bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cooking time will depend on the size of your eggs and avocados. Just make sure the egg whites have enough time to set. Season to your liking. Enjoy!



QUINCY COMMUNITY POLICE Officers Greg Mar and Jim Whedbee, shown here working at the QCAP's South-West Community Food Center, recently received an "Extra Mile Award" from Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc.

Photo Courtesy QCAP

Officers Greg Mar, Jim Whedbee Receive QCAP 'Extra Mile' Awards

Quincy Community Police Officers Greg Mar and Jim Whedbee recently received the "Extra Mile Community Award" from Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc. (QCAP). The City of Quincy's commitment to community policing is a wonderful example of its dedication to its neighborhoods," QCAP said in a press release. "Assigned to the Southwest Quincy/Brewer's Corner neighbor-

hood, Officer Jim Whedbee checks in at QCAP's Southwest Community Food Center when on duty. He talks with clients and always has a police badge sticker handy for the young children. His presence is a comfort to the neighborhood and its residents, as well as the staff and volunteers at the Food Center.

"What distinguishes Jim and fellow community officer Greg Mar is their genuine interest in helping those in need. The Food Center has difficulty finding regular volunteers to cover the early morning shift on Fridays, which entails unloading our weekly food delivery from the Greater Boston Food Bank. Officers Whedbee and Mar responded to our plea for help and faithfully arrive on Friday mornings at 7:30 a.m. to do the heavy lifting. They have unloaded, stacked, and organized more than 6,000 pounds of food. They make food order bags, sort donated food items, break down boxes, and help clients out with their groceries. Jim has also encouraged others to volunteer including his own children."

"Officer Jim and Greg always go the 'Extra Mile,' and their dedication to QCAP clients and the Food Center is commendable."

The Quincy Lions Club
Presents

Evening for Sight



Honoring Peg O'Connor,

Director of the South Shore Center for the Visually Impaired
Recipient of the Francis X. McCauley Community Service Award

And featuring
Comedian Bill Farrell

Tuesday, June 11th, 2019
Six o'clock in the evening
The Neighborhood Club of Quincy
27 Glendale Road, Quincy

Tickets are Available and Donations can be made at QuincyLionsClub.com
All proceeds benefit the Quincy Lion's Charities, Inc (501(c)(3) Corporation

Rachel Hoban Inducted Into Honor Society

Rachel Hoban of Quincy was recently inducted into Quinnipiac University's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.

Invitation into Pi Sigma Alpha is offered to political

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Kissing Bug Disease: Risk Factors, Treatment

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
MSPH, BSN, RN,
BC, CP-FS

Chagas disease, also known as American trypanosomiasis, is an infection caused by a protozoan parasite called *Trypanosoma cruzi* that can cause acute inflammatory skin changes and eventually may result in infection and inflammation of many other body tissues, particularly those of the cardiac and gastrointestinal tract.

The disease present as three phases in an individual: acute, with mild or no symptoms that may last weeks to about two months; intermediate or indeterminate phase that has few if any symptoms and may last 10-20 years or longer; and chronic phase that emerges after about 20 years, with the more severe symptoms appearing from ongoing chronic organ damage especially to the heart and intestine, even though other organs may be affected with symptoms that usually remain for life. Those suf-

ferring from Chagas disease in the U.S. usually have acquired it while living in a country where the disease is endemic such as Mexico and Central and South America. It is considered to be a tropical disease. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates approximately 8-11 million people are infected in countries where the disease is endemic.

These parasites are transmitted to humans by the bite of blood-sucking triatomine bugs in the subfamily Triatominae. Triatomine bugs, also called "kissing bugs", cone-nosed bugs, and blood suckers, can live indoors, in cracks and holes of standard housing, or in a variety of outdoor settings including the following:

- Beneath porches
- Between rocky structures
- Under cement
- In rock, wood, brush piles, or beneath bark
- In rodent nests or animal burrows
- In outdoor dog houses

or kennels

- In chicken coops or houses

They are characteristically found in the southern United States, Mexico, Central America, and South America. The disease has been diagnosed in the U.S., generally in immigrants from South and Central America. However bugs have also been detected in Texas, and recently the CDC revealed that they have now been found in 28 states, including California and Pennsylvania.

Infection of humans occurs when an insect vector or kissing bugs deposits feces that contains the parasites on human skin. The parasites then pass into the human host through the bug bite, or breaks in the skin or conjunctiva. Occasionally, the parasites enter through mucosal cells of the mouth or airway when ingested or inhaled. The bugs frequently bite and/or deposit feces near the eyes and lips; when the parasites enter the skin, swelling and redness, called

a chagoma, often develop.

The term kissing bugs comes from the appearance of these symptoms that resemble skin changes that occur with prolonged kissing (hickies). In some individuals, the parasites ultimately go into the bloodstream and lodge in various organs, particularly the muscular structure of these organs. The parasites multiply and can cause chronic symptoms related to the particular involved organ or organs that can include life-threatening cardiac failure, arrhythmias, poor gastrointestinal motility, meningoencephalitis, or death.

Chagas disease is not considered contagious from person to person; the parasite nearly always requires a vector like the triatomine bug to transfer the parasite to humans. Nonetheless, the parasite has been reported to be transferred to humans from blood transfusions, organ transplantation, from mother to infant through the placenta, by ingestion, inhalation, and by laboratory

accidents. Fortunately, these forms of transmission occur very rarely. Not all triatomine bugs are infected and not every bite of the vector bug will cause infection; the transfer of the parasite from the bug to humans is not very efficient so acquiring the disease is not easy, according to the CDC.

A major risk factor for Chagas disease is living in an area where the vectors (kissing bugs) that spread the disease are abundant. These areas are usually impoverished areas in Mexico and Central and South America. Any residence that is infested with these vectors is a high-risk area; eliminating the areas where the vectors reside diminishes the risk. An additional risk factor is receiving a blood transfusion, especially in an endemic region, if the blood donors are not screened for Chagas disease. This risk also occurs for recipients of donated organs. Furthermore, immunocompromised patients have a higher risk for development of the dis-



RUTH JONES

ease, and some infected women with chronic Chagas subsequently may transmit the parasites to their newborns leading to congenital Chagas disease. Finally, eating unwashed foods that are contaminated with feces from the infected bugs may cause food-borne Chagas disease.

Treatment for Chagas disease frequently depends on the phase of the disease and the age of the patient. Acute-phase treatment focuses on killing the parasites with antiparasitic drugs. Presently, there is no vaccine available for humans to prevent Chagas disease.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

Manet Community Health Center To Honor 2 At 40th Anniversary Event

BMC President, CEO Kate Walsh And The Late Officer John Munise

The Manet Community Health Center (Manet) Board of Directors will present two of its highest honors – the Manet Medallion, to Kate Walsh, president and CEO of Boston Medical Center (BMC), and the Elizabeth A. Swanton Community Service Award to the late Officer John Munise of the Taunton Police Department – at the health center's "Celebrating 40 Years of Caring" anniversary event on June 20 at Pageant Field in Quincy.

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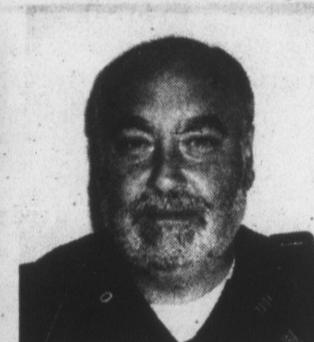


KATE WALSH

Levine, Cynthia Sierra.

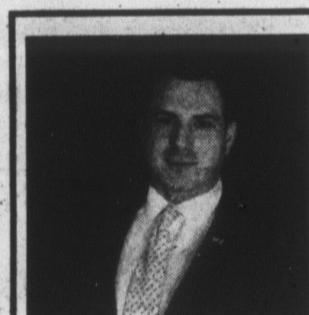
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Special thanks to the event Host Committee: Joseph M. Reardon, chairperson; Abdul Abdulwaheed, DMD, Ryan Barrett, Anne



OFFICER JOHN MUNISE

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Brad Croall Seeks Re-Election In Ward 2

Ward 2 Councillor Brad Croall announces he is a candidate for re-election in this fall's city election.

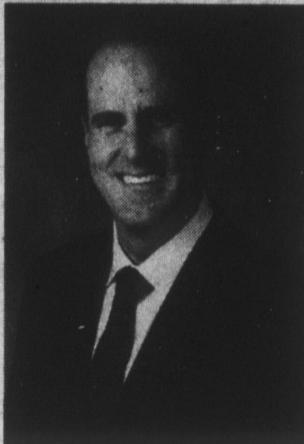
In a release to The Quincy Sun, Croall said:

"Representing you in local government is something that I truly enjoy doing, and never take for granted."

"Over the past two years we have collaborated and produced real results that have made Ward 2 a better place to live and raise a family. By working together, we were able to bring the City of Quincy's first ever all-inclusive playground to Fore River Field. This playground is the only playground which ensures that every child, regardless of their physical ability, can play with their peers and no child is left behind."

"Additionally, I partnered with the business community to secure over \$15,000 to purchase the building materials to transform the exterior of the Fore River Clubhouse, a multi-generational community space that we all cherish and love. I am also proud to have introduced multiple iterations of legislation calling for investments into our infrastructure over the past three years as I know that streets and sidewalks are a priority for you in our ever-growing city."

"Since initially raising the topic, the city has embarked on an aggressive road plan and over the past two years 22 streets in Ward 2 have seen an investment (out of the 100 streets city-wide that were addressed). These are just a few of my accomplishments and I as-



BRAD CROALL

sure you that I will continue my journey in advocating for the most pressing issues which impact your quality of life.

"It is safe to say that our city is undergoing lots of change. Change can be good, but in my opinion, it also needs to be monitored. As your ward councillor, I have spent many nights engaged with our Planning and Zoning Boards as they evaluate various development applications. With your help, we have been able to welcome positive development while avoiding projects that would have had a negative impact.

"I believe the strength of Quincy is in its neighborhoods, and it is through these channels as well as through legislation that I fight to preserve the character of each neighborhood. Lack of parking is an easy way that development can negatively impact a neighborhood, so I recently sponsored legislation that requires adequate parking ratios in future development.

"I was also involved in a discussion that opened the MBTA gate at Quincy Adams. This change, led

by the Penns Hill Neighborhood Association, is an example of the kind of progressive policies we need to help us grow responsibly. The gate opening creates alternative transportation for the surrounding area without adding additional cars in an already traffic-heavy environment. Partnering with neighborhood groups to enhance the resident experience is something I will continue to be involved in.

"In addition to your Ward 2 city councillor, I was also elected by the eight other city councillors to serve as City Council president. This opportunity has allowed me to serve in a new capacity with its own set of challenges. In this role I partnered with my colleagues to bring Quincy into the Massachusetts AARP "Age Friendly" Program, which promotes the needs of our city's seniors and supports the idea of aging in place. As an Age Friendly city, Quincy has access to multiple third-party funding sources to develop and pay for projects targeting the mature demographic.

"I've also sponsored legislation to integrate a snow shoveling program that will further assist our city's seniors during those harsh New England winters. This program is a win-win that will allow high schoolers to earn credit towards the community service requirements for graduation. As council president, I was also able to partner with my colleagues and the Mayor to declare Quincy a Purple Heart City recognizing those men and women who have put their

lives on the line to protect our freedom.

"Reflecting over the past two years I am proud of all that we were able to accomplish. My goals for the next term include sprucing up the entryway to our city by adding a tree planting program along the Washington Street Corridor, continuing to identify financial resources to invest in the renovation of the Fore River Clubhouse with the end goal of creating a satellite senior center, advocating for trail expansion at Faxon Park and most importantly making myself available to listen to your needs and deliver the services that you deserve.

"In conclusion, I appreciate your consideration for my candidacy. Public service is about the people and this ideology is something I reflect on daily. You can count on me when you are dealing with issues in your neighborhood; you can count on me to advocate on your behalf; you can count on me to bring home the resources needed to move Ward 2 forward and you can count on me to be a fiscal watchdog at the City Council, monitoring things that impact your wallet.

"I am grateful for my wife and family for their continued support and I look forward to earning your vote over the coming months. For information about the campaign, please contact me at 857-939-1624 or e-mail croall4ward2@gmail.com. You can also follow me on Facebook, Brad Croall Ward 2 City Councilor or Twitter, croall4ward2."

Social Security Matters

Is Social Security Based On Last 3 Years Of Work?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I have heard many times that what is earned the last 3 years you work before drawing Social Security benefits determines what your benefit dollar amount will be. Is this true? If not, what determines your benefit dollar amount and how is it calculated? **Signed: Working Still**

Dear Working: Funny how true the adage – if you say something often enough, people will believe it is true. But I'm afraid that what you've heard so many times about how your Social Security benefit is determined is incorrect. While it's true that the last 3 years you work may affect your Social Security benefit amount when you claim, those years alone are not what determine your benefit dollar amount. Rather, your benefit is determined using a formula, which includes the highest earning 35 years of your lifetime working career. Each year in your lifetime earnings record will be adjusted for inflation, the highest earning 35 years will be selected and your "average indexed monthly earnings" (AIME) will be computed from those years. And to clarify another often-misunderstood point, you only get credit for earnings on which you paid FICA taxes, so earnings up to the annual payroll tax cap are the only earnings counted.

For most people, the latter years of their working career are the highest earning, so it's quite likely that your last few years of earnings will be included in the 35, which are used to determine your benefit. Once your AIME is computed from your lifetime earnings record, it is subjected to a standard formula to arrive at your Primary Insurance Amount (PIA), which is the benefit you are entitled to at your full retirement age. If you claim benefits before your full retirement age (FRA) that benefit will be reduced, by up to 30% depending upon how many months before your FRA that you claim. And if you wish to increase your benefit you can wait beyond your FRA to claim and earn delayed retirement credits of 8% per year, up to age 70. Claiming at age 70 could get you a benefit as much as 32% more than it would be at your full retirement age (depending upon the number of months after your FRA that you claim benefits).

Unfortunately, there are many myths floating around about how your Social Security benefit is determined, and what you've previously heard is but one variation of those myths. But reality is as described above – the highest earning 35 years of your lifetime earnings record are used to determine your average monthly career earnings (adjusted for inflation), and that 35-year lifetime average becomes the basis for your Social Security benefit. Anything else you hear to the contrary is simply incorrect.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity.

To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

'Bravery Bash' Benefits USO

The Bravery Brand will host a "Bravery Bash" benefiting the USO Thursday, May 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Pavilion at Granite Links, 100 Quarry St., Quincy.

The event will be emceed by Jessica Callahan from 101.7 The Bull and feature live music from Nashville's own Tyler Reeve.

Tickets are \$100 each and include a Bravery Band, appetizers, live music, donation to the USO, and a cash bar. To purchase tickets, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/bravery-brand-kick-off-to-support-the-uso-tickets-60282728263>

For more information or to sponsor the event, contact marketing@braverybrand.com.

Ward 2 Bean Supper May 18

The Ward 2 Civic Association will hold its annual Bean Supper and Pasta Dinner Saturday, May 18th, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd.

In addition to the meal, there will be music, a children's area, raffle prizes, and t-shirt sales. Cost is 99 cents.

For questions, email Frank Rubino at frank.rubino543@gmail.com.

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TWO BOSTON COLLEGE High School seniors from Quincy and nine other classmates recently translated and answered questions about Homer's *Odyssey* at the Bulger Theater at the school's Dorchester campus. From left to right: John Gallagher of Norwell, Gregory Hamel of Scituate, Isaiah Jean-Fontaine of Randolph, Matthew Kelly of Kingston, Brendan King of Norwell, James Luck of Milton, Francesco Marchione of Hull, David McNulty of Quincy, Matthew Miracky of Newton, and Donald Ormond of Quincy.

Photo Courtesy Boston College High School

Two Quincy Students Homeric Greek Scholars

David McNulty and Donald Ormond of Quincy, seniors at Boston College High School, gave stellar performances in successfully translating and answering questions about Homer's *Odyssey* at the Bulger Theater on the Dorchester campus on April 12. Along with nine other senior classmates, McNulty and Ormond are members of BC High's prestigious Homeric

Academy, an Advanced Placement course offered to students who have successfully completed three years of Classical Greek.

These eleven students devoted themselves to an intensive reading of the *Odyssey* and prepared all year for the public oral examination, an academic exercise that BC High has been offering since 1964.

At the defense, which is

regarded as a final examination, Professor Brandon Jones, Ph.D. of Boston University, who is a BC High graduate, class of 2001, was the examiner. Jones asked the students to translate and interpret passages from various parts of the *Odyssey*, to comment on the literary and historical significance of the passage, to read in Greek, to discuss scholars' analyses of the poem, and to offer their

own opinions, based on their year-long studies.

The examiner and the audience, who also questioned the panelists, were several hundred students and a large number of faculty members, parents and alumni all of whom were most impressed with the team's performance. McNulty and Ormond received College level credit for this rigorous course.

Neighbors Concerned About Proposed Adams St. Condos

Cont'd From Page 1

Edward Fleming, Fitzgerald's attorney, said architect Brian Donahue included design elements meant to emulate the Adams Academy in his plans for the six-story building. The Adams Academy, built in 1872, is home to the Quincy Historical Society and sits on the birthplace of John Hancock.

"He looked at the Adams Academy building. He saw the brick, he saw granite and he saw the colors that were used in that facility," Fleming said. "He tried to use the materials and tried to show something that would be a little more appealing to the character of the area."

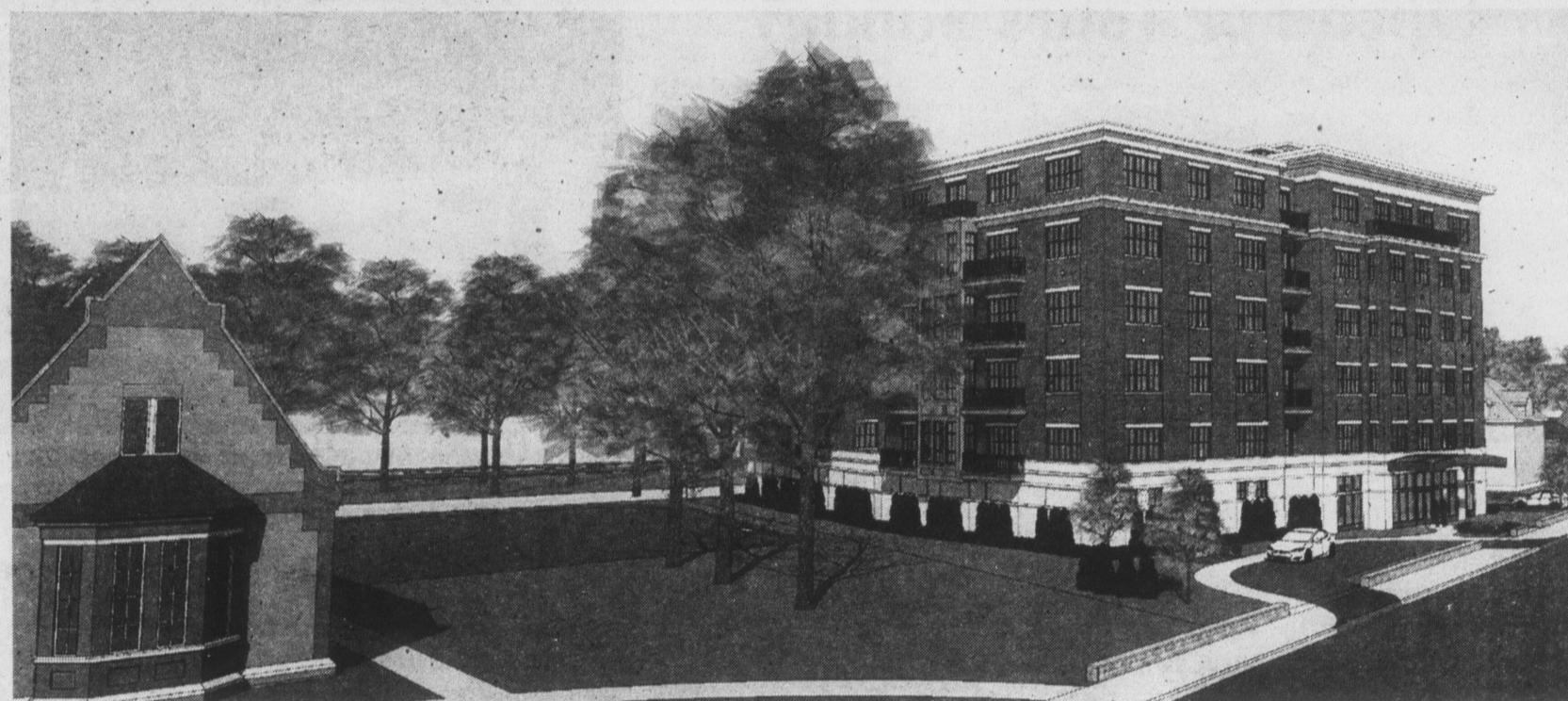
As part of the project, the developer has proposed adding 10 to 15 feet of green space around the building, Fleming said. The mature trees located between 24 Adams St. and the Adams Academy would not be impacted by the project, he added, because those are located on the Adams Academy property. The building would be pulled back from the property line along Adams Street as much as possible to preserve views of the Adams Academy for motorists on the road.

The project would require approval from the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Quincy Historic Commission. The developer had not yet filed plans with those boards, Fleming said, though the team had spoken to both the Planning Department and Quincy Historical Society.

In addition, Fleming said the developer would have to appear before the Affordable Housing Trust Committee, which would determine if affordable housing units would be built on site or if the developer would make a payment into the trust fund.

Once permitting is complete, Fitzgerald said it could take up to 18 months to construct the building. Fleming said much of that time would be spent on interior work, such as electrical and plumbing.

Many of the residents at



SIX-STORY, 80-unit condo building has been proposed for 24-26 Adams St. The building would be located next to the Adams Academy (seen at left). Eighty-four parking spaces would be provided on two levels, one below grade and one on the ground floor.

Rendering Courtesy Donahue Architects

the meeting live at 1 Adams St., an eight-story building located on the opposite side of Hancock Street from the proposed building.

Several of those who spoke said they liked the look of the proposal.

"It looks like it would fit right in," said Bill Meyer. "Especially with the setbacks."

Parking and traffic were concerns, however. Residents said the stretch of Adams Street in question – located just north of the five-way intersection where Hancock, Adams and Dimock Streets and Whitney Road meet – is already fraught and were concerned the building would add to the problem.

"I really like this project. I just wish that you had more parking," said Lyman Yee.

"This is going to exponentially increase parking problems and traffic problems on Adams Street," said Bob Larkin. "With the millions and millions of dollars they spent redeveloping the downtown, the traffic is just incredible. I cannot see that there is going to be any relief from this."

Fleming said the city's Planning Department would require a traffic study as part of the review process. The Planning Board could take up to four months reviewing the project, he said, includ-

ing multiple public hearings.

"The thing about this process is it is very cumbersome for developers, believe it or not," Fleming said, noting the developer would have to pay for an independent peer review of the project as part of the Planning Board process.

"They will not approve a case until that peer review engineer has signed off on it and said that everything that's been done – all the studies – have been done properly and it will not have a negative impact on drainage, traffic and things of that nature."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said he would bring the residents' concerns regarding the current state of traffic at the intersection to the city's traffic department. The community meeting, he said, is just the first step in what could be a long process.

"This is the beginning of the road," he said.

Lumaghini Family Raising Awareness For Cancer; Featured On 'Chronicle' Friday

Diagnosed with metastatic cholangiocarcinoma, a rare bile duct cancer with no symptoms in March of 2017, Lionel Lumaghini lost his fight in July of 2018.

Federal funding is less than \$1,000 per patient. Marilyn, his wife, shares their story along with his doctor at Dana Farber,

Thomas Abrams, MD on WCVB's "Chronicle" on Friday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m.

A patient's story, the medical challenges for the highly lethal cancer with few effective therapies and developing research are reasons why Lionel and Marilyn Lumaghini created the

Lumaghini Research Fund. Raising awareness and funding is key in developing new treatments and will push the field in new directions that will improve the outlook of these lethal cancers.

More information can be found at <http://danafarber.jimmyfund.org/goto/lumaghiniresearchfund>.

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RSVP - Call Rick at 617-773-6203, Ext. 17

Learn to grow your own tomatoes at this fun and interactive FREE workshop!

Attendees will receive a FREE tomato seedling from Holly Hill Farm, donated by Keohane Funeral Home.



Free Seedling Giveaway: Week of May 20-24, 2019

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Interfaith Social Services 105 Adams Street, Quincy

Weymouth Food Pantry's Warehouse 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Unit B, Rockland

Once it's time to harvest, keep some for yourself and donate a portion to the **Weymouth Food Pantry** or **Interfaith Social Services** to help local residents in need.



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1686 Quincy Homestead Open For Tours Sunday

The 1686 Quincy Homestead located at 34 Butler Rd. on the corner of Hancock Street in Quincy, will be open to the public Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Quincy Homestead, home of a family whose name is entwined with our country's history, is a yellow Georgian mansion that tells the story of the first five generations of Quincy family members.

The history of the preservation effort to save the Homestead began in 1904, when the Homestead was purchased and historically restored by the National Society of Colonial Dames in America in The Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This National Historic Landmark is currently owned and operated in public/private partnership with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR).

Dedicated conservation efforts continue today with support by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the City of Quincy, DCR, NSCDA-MA, and



THE 1686 QUINCY HOMESTEAD located at 34 Butler Rd. on the corner of Hancock Street in Quincy, will be open to the public Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Photo Courtesy NSCDA-MA

many others. Visit us and see the freshly painted exterior; the authentically restored front entrance, and the facelift to the 1706 keeping/dining room.

On May 19, the Quincy Homestead Committee will initiate the Friends of Quincy Homestead fund honoring volunteerism. The public is invited to be a part of this preservation effort. Enjoy the beautiful house with its historically unique architecture, walk in the gardens, and experience the tangible sense of history.

Following the opening day on Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (with last tour beginning at 3:30 p.m.), the

Homestead will be open and host tours on the following Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday dates are June 1, June 15, July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 27, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21.

Tours take about 45 minutes. There is no charge for admission or fee for public tours, but as a Not-for-Profit, 501(c)3 organization, donations are gratefully received.

Private tours may be requested by calling 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@nscda-ma.org. For more information visit www.nscda-ma.org and on Facebook under Quincy Homestead 1686.

Sacred Heart School 50th Anniversary Reunion June 8

A reunion for the first graduation of classmates who attended Sacred Heart School, now Quincy Catholic Academy, is planned for Saturday, June 8 at the Quarry Room, lower level of the Tirrell Room, Quincy Lodge of Elks, 254 Quarry St., Quincy.

Sacred Heart School was the parish school. It opened in 1961 with an initial enrollment of 3 first grade classes. Each year, only one grade of 3 classes was added until 8th grade. Teachers were mostly the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Their convent was right next to the school.

As the years went on, lay teachers were added. The Monsignor was Rev. Irving L. Gifford, D.D. A nice priest who always wanted students to say thank you in French, merci beaucoup.

The first graduating class was 1969. A couple of classmates were talking and realized it was the 50-year anniversary of graduation. Those classmates have formed a reunion committee and started searching for classmates. Almost all of the 106 graduates attended for the full eight years.

As the planning committee got together to meet, we realized we all had some fond memories of school and all classmates that were contacted were happy to be "found," mostly through Facebook and sending snail mail to addresses found on the internet.

The Reunion is June 8th at the Quarry Room on Quarry St. in Quincy. A few classmates are still "missing." If you were a part of the first graduating class, or know someone who was, send an email to Janet Smith MacDonald: marigolds@comcast.net.



EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE will open its campus to the public for an historic tour of Babcock Arboretum today (Thursday) at 6 p.m. The tour is part of a year-long celebration of the college's 100th Anniversary in Quincy.

Photo Courtesy ENC

ENC Public Arboretum Tour Thursday

Eastern Nazarene College will open its campus to the public for an historic tour of Babcock Arboretum Thursday at 6 p.m. The tour is part of a year-long celebration of the college's 100th Anniversary in Quincy.

The rain date is set for Monday, May 20, at 6 p.m.

A registered arboretum, Babcock Arboretum is named in honor of Professor J. Verner Babcock, who taught botany at the college from 1938 to 1978, and is managed by Director Sam Mohnkern. Mohnkern will lead the tour that begins at the steps in front of Gardner Hall near the main gate on East Elm Street. The tour is free and open to all.

A botanical garden intended in part for scientific study, Babcock Arboretum features signage with the Latin and common names of plants and trees as well as recognition of who may have gifted them. This is part of the historical connection of the Babcock Arboretum tour. Eastern Nazarene College is situated on a section of land that was originally part of the historic Quincy family estate. Originally a lush 400-acre property, the land was cleared over the years to build homes for Quincy family members, a girls' school, and the college. The original homestead had a wide variety of plants, some of which are still on campus today.

Three original Norway Spruce trees remain on the left side of Canterbury Hall. The grand tree in the center of campus facing the student center was a gift in the late 1800s from Charles Francis Adams II to the Quincy Mansion School for Girls. An impressive specimen of the Beeches variety is believed to have traveled across the Atlantic from Europe in a small pot. Adams, who was known for giving trees as gifts, ordered 50 Beeches from Europe around the turn of the century. Not all of the trees on campuses were gifts, but a good number of them were donated in memory of individuals or groups associated with the college.

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Planning Board Approves Mechanic Street Apartments

Cont'd From Page 3

bedroom and a den, he said, and those have only been rented to single tenants or couples.

"Out of all the one-bedroom and dens, we have never rented to more than one couple or one person. It's never been used as a roommate situation," Kiley said.

"In today's day and age, everyone seems to want an extra room. A lot of people work from home... they want an office in a separate room from their bedroom."

One resident, John Rodopole of Grenwold Road, spoke during the public hearing on the proposal. He voiced his support for the project.

"This is where the dense development belongs," he said. "This is good new growth. This is where we

need it. We're not squeezing it in where it does not belong."

The Planning Board on May 8 also approved Malcolm Barber's proposal to construct a four-story, nine-unit apartment building, with 18 garaged parking spaces, at 178 Robertson St. The site, now vacant, contains 8,400 square feet of land in an industrial A zoning district.

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved variances for the project in November.

Also on May 8, the Planning Board approved Barber's proposal to construct three duplex condominiums at 339-341 Granite St. A total of 18 parking spaces will be provided for the six units, including one garaged space per unit and 12 surface spaces. Each unit will contain two bedrooms and two full bathrooms, plus a half bathroom.

The site at 339-341 Granite St. contains 9,000 square feet of land and is located in a residence A zoning district. The Zoning Board of Appeals approved variances for the project in April 2018; a different developer was behind the project at that time.

Approved FoxRock Properties to subdivide the former Quincy Medical Center site at 114 Whitwell St. into six separate lots with a new road, known as Whitwell Central Way. The board is scheduled to hold a special meeting May 22 on the company's plans for the site.

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MAY 14TH | 10 AM

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MAY 24TH | 6:15 PM

12 OLD COLONY AVE, QUINCY

12 Old Colony Avenue
Quincy: 617-773-9420

77 Parkingway
Quincy: 617-786-8888

24 Central Avenue
Milton: 617-696-2326

680 Truman Parkway
Hyde Park: 617-910-9175

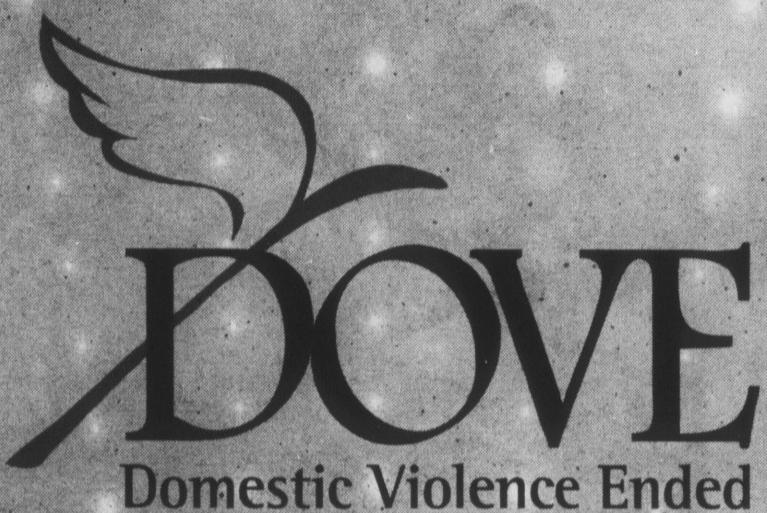
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*DOVE Board Member



ASIAN AMERICAN SERVICE Association Wollaston Senior Center Members with Joyce Guan and Rev. Law (second row left) and PCD staff, Sherry Zou and Liz Manning (second row right). Photo Courtesy Melissa Pond (Quincy PCD)



SEAN GLENNON, Quincy's Community Development Director, engages teens at Germantown Neighborhood Center for a CDBG funding focus group.

City Celebrates National Community Development Week

Mayor Thomas P. Koch and Quincy's Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) celebrated National Community Development Week (CD Week) from April 22 - 27 with 11 engagements and approximately 250 people participating.

The theme of the week was "CDBG and HOME Make Communities Better Places to Live and Work." The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Since 1974, CDBG has invested \$90 Million in Quincy; and since 1992, HOME has invested \$20 Million in the Quincy HOME Consortium, including the communities of Weymouth, Braintree, Milton, and Holbrook.

Quincy Braintree Family Network of Quincy Community Action Programs Inc., sponsored three activities during the week including a reptile show at the North Quincy Community Center (NQCC), an Earth Day Celebration at the Houghs Neck Community Center and a parent breakfast and presentation on "Practical Solutions to Screen Time Challenges" at Quincy Col-

Cont'd On Page 15



A CHILD ENJOYS planting seeds at the Houghs Neck Community Center Earth Day celebration.



JEAN ROGERS of Campaign for a Commercial Free Childhood and Author of *Kids Under Fire* presents "Practical Solutions for Screen Time Challenges."

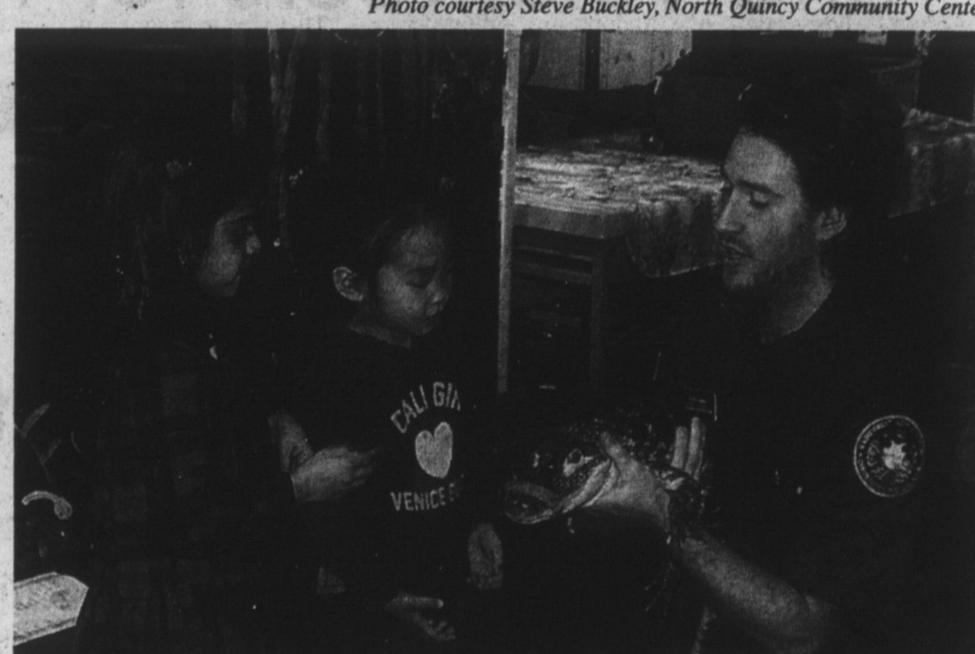


SEAN GLENNON, Community Development Director, City of Quincy; Joan Rodeck, Child and Family Engagement Specialist, QCAP; Beth Ann Strollo, CEO, QCAP.

Photo courtesy Steve Buckley, North Quincy Community Center



JOAN RODECK of QCAP reads a story at the Houghs Neck Community Center Earth Day Celebration.



KIDS GET UP close and personal with rainforest reptiles at the North Quincy Community Center.

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Nobel Prize Recipient Sir Richard Roberts Meets With Students

Sixty students from biology and chemistry courses at Quincy and North Quincy High School recently met with 1993 Physiology or Medicine Nobel Prize recipient, Sir Richard Roberts.

Dr. Roberts spoke to the students in the Quincy High School Adams Hall on his personal life, education, and career including what lead to his award for the discovery of introns in eukaryotic DNA and the mechanism of gene-splicing.

This once in a lifetime opportunity allowed students to ask thoughtful questions of Dr. Roberts which included the future of science and technology, genetically modified organisms (GMO's), and various career paths for students today.

Dr. Roberts said much of his success was built on luck and encouraged students to take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves, learn how to ask good questions, and never



SIXTY STUDENTS from biology and chemistry courses at Quincy and North Quincy High School recently met with 1993 Physiology or Medicine Nobel Prize recipient, Sir Richard Roberts. Dr. Roberts spoke to the students in the Quincy High School Adams Hall on his personal life, education, and career including what lead to his award for the discovery of introns in eukaryotic DNA and the mechanism of gene-splicing.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

be afraid of failure because so much can be learned from it.

One QHS student remarked: "His down to earth and funny remarks made this presentation great. I

like how he was very motivational and encouraged us to go for whatever we are passionate about."

A student from North Quincy High School added:

"This opportunity in-

spired me to pursue my passion in science and no longer be afraid of failure."

City Celebrates National Community Development Week

Cont'd From Page 14

lege. The breakfast was also sponsored by Manet Community Health Center. The Asian American Service Association Wollaston Senior Center featured their "Yuan Ji Dance" and their cooking class. The NQCC also featured their multi-cultural senior luncheon.

PCD utilized CD Week

as an opportunity to engage program participants and the public in providing input for the upcoming five-year plan for 2020-2025 for HUD funding. PCD offered a two-page survey to all guests of events, hosted an outreach table at the Quincy Council on Aging and at the South Shore YMCA Healthy Kids Day; and met with teens at

the Germantown Neighborhood Center for a focus group. About 81% of survey respondents said that affordable rent and health services should be a priority; 72% said affordable homeownership should be a priority; and 67% of participants said community centers should be a priority. The Germantown teens shared their pas-

sion for sports and performing arts and recommended funding the local food pantry, affordable rental housing, youth programming, and college and career preparation. Children at Healthy Kids Day had the opportunity to give input by placing play money into four different buckets representing four general categories of eligible CDBG activities – housing, public services, public facilities and infra-

structure, and economic development.

The City of Quincy presented Certificates of Recognition to three individuals for their unique contributions to community development, in collaboration with Quincy PCD. Joan Rodeck, Child & Family Engagement Specialist at Quincy Community Action Programs, Inc has provided programming and parent education for over 20 years

in collaboration with Quincy's community centers. Joe Catalano of Quincy Access Television and Robert Bosworth of The Quincy Sun were recognized for their excellence in broadcasting and journalism, respectively.

During the most recently completed program year, the CDBG program assisted over 7,900 Quincy residents with essential social services.

Andrew Airosus Nominated For Appointment To U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Cong. Stephen F. Lynch (D-Boston) recently announced the nomination of Andrew Airosus for appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Airosus, the son of Donna and Brandon Airosos, is a senior at North Quincy High School.

As part of his congressional duties, Lynch nominates exemplary candidates to the service academies each year.

"These candidates are the best of the best, and I am proud of their desire to serve our country," said Lynch. "The academies graduate

leaders who will guide our nation into the future and the men and women who attend the academies are entrusted with the greatest responsibility – to serve and protect the United States of America."

Airosus was highly recommended by his teachers at North Quincy High School.

"He is a remarkable young man, and we are fortunate that young people like Andrew are willing to serve our nation," Lynch said.

Lynch and his congressional liaison to the U.S.

Service Academies, Bob Fowkes, examined each candidate's record of academic, athletic, and service achievements in addition to evaluating letters of recommendation. After an extensive review process and a personal interview, Airosus was selected as someone whose scholastic record and community contributions elevated him to the top of a list of well-qualified candidates.

"There were many impressive candidates this year for the United States Merchant Marine Academy," Lynch said. "Andrew stood out as a young man of keen intelligence and strong character. He is a wonderful reflection of his parents, Donna and Brandon. The Airosus family, the City of Quincy, and the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be proud of Andrew in this achievement."

Students interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies should contact Bob Fowkes in Cong. Lynch's Boston office at (617) 428-2000.



GRANITE TELECOMMUNICATIONS CEO Rob Hale (left) receives the first John Hancock Award from Mayor Thomas Koch.

Photo by Larry Liuzzo

Granite CEO Receives John Hancock Award

Mayor Thomas P. Koch recently presented Granite Telecommunication's CEO Rob Hale with the first John Hancock Award.

The Marquette of Hancock was presented after Granite's sixth annual "Saving for Shaving" event held this year to raise awareness for pediatric cancer research for Boston Children's Hospital. Mayor Koch present-

ed the award to honor Hale's tremendous community service.

"The generosity and benevolence that this organization shows with Rob [Hale's] leadership is just incredible. So, we wanted to honor him and the organization today with this John Hancock Marquette," said Mayor Koch. A lot of people don't realize the history

of John Hancock and what a charitable giver he was at the time, and I think Rob Hale fits that mold."

John Hancock was well-known as a signer of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 and a governor of Massachusetts but throughout his life he was also a generous benefactor to the citizens of Massachusetts.

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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions May 6 - May 10

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

SELLER

Barbara A.M. & John H. Geddiss
Yu B. Chen & Jin W. Lin
Galvcon Development LLC
Yong K. Zheng
Catherine S. Shaffer 2016 Revocable Living Trust
Peter DiBona
Sandra R. Mader
Kevin J. & Vanusa R. Lesinski
Geraldine P. Maus
Aaron D. Ryfa
Andrew & Heather Haak
Kevin M. Fay
Faxon Development Nominee Trust
Danielle Gamache
Robert J. & Catherine C. McGuire
Kim M. Shaughnessy
David Bracale

BUYER

Glenn P. Simpson & Yueh H. Chih
Khin K. Cho
Bledar Nasse & Simei Shan
Vincent W. Feng & Christie Pan
Edward Bough & Joan Merdinger
Kai M. Lee & Doris Cheng
ACML Realty LLC
Lawrence Baron
Timothy H. O'Brien & Courtney Riley
Katie M. Lynch
Prescott & Katherine Busk
Amber Pan
Kwok Tse & Beibei Guan
Sean Keane
Kevin M. Fay & Mary Doolin
Winchester Road Realty Trust
Brian P. & Maureen F. O'Shea

AMOUNT

\$454,000.00
\$470,000.00
\$725,000.00
\$449,000.00
\$571,000.00
\$560,000.00
\$360,000.00
\$482,500.00
\$359,900.00
\$297,500.00
\$580,000.00
\$265,000.00
\$525,000.00
\$490,000.00
\$719,500.00
\$4,109,000.00
\$640,000.00

ADDRESS

37 Beechwood Street
111 Farrington Street
18 Cliveden Street Unit 604W
144 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 130
104-110 Washington Street Unit 25
42 Presidents Avenue
108 Connell Street
10 Seaport Drive Unit 2313
73 Connell Street
62 South Street Unit 3
16 Eddie Street
205 Independence Avenue Unit 244
150 Quincy Avenue Unit 4C
86 Crescent Street Unit 86
2001 Marina Drive Unit 309W
124 Crabtree Road
6 Brigantine Lane Unit 41

April Report: County Real Estate Sales Remain Sluggish

Slight Increase In Volume Of Mortgage Lending Activity, Foreclosures Fall

Real estate sales remained sluggish in Norfolk County, but that the industry saw a slight increase in the volume of mortgage lending activity during April, reports Register of Deeds William O'Donnell.

"During April 2019, a total of 1,378 real estate sales were recorded, an identical number to what was recorded in April of 2018," O'Donnell said. "The average sales price, both residential and commercial, did decrease 9 percent year-over year coming in at \$802,656. In addition, total dollar sales volume for the month was \$665 million, a 9 percent decrease from the previous year."

"Hopefully, in the up-

coming spring and summer months, we will see a turnaround in these numbers."

One bright spot for April was in mortgage lending activity. A total of 2,022 mortgages were recorded in April in Norfolk County, a modest 2 percent increase compared to April 2018. Total mortgage borrowing came in at just over \$1 billion.

"These figures," O'Donnell noted, "may have been stimulated by increased consumer confidence and the Federal Reserve Bank's decision to defer interest rate increases during the past few months."

An area of great improvement seen during April was the reduced amount of foreclosure activity.

"During April there was a 29 percent decrease in the number of foreclosures recorded," O'Donnell said. "Even more significantly was the 35 Notice to Foreclose Mortgage filings, the first step in the foreclosure process, recorded during the month, resulting in a whopping 57 percent decrease year over year. I am very pleased the foreclosure numbers are continuing to trend in this direction."

O'Donnell did note that for anyone experiencing financial trouble with their mortgage, there is help readily available.

"The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Pro-

grams, 617-479-8181 x376 and NeighborWorks Southern Mass, 508-587-0950. These non-profit agencies are equipped to help those who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage document. Another option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400," O'Donnell said.

On the consumer front, Norfolk County homeowners continued to take advantage of the protections offered through the Homestead Act. A total of 933 Homestead documents were recorded in April, a modest 4 percent increase from the previous year.

"The Homestead law provides limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County homeowners to consider this important consumer protection tool," O'Donnell said.

In conclusion, O'Donnell said:

"The Homestead law provides limited protection against the forced sale of a homeowner's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge Norfolk County homeowners to consider this important consumer protection tool," O'Donnell said.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and/or Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St., Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonell@norfolkdeeds.org.

"Finally, I was also very encouraged by the foreclosure numbers. While one

FoodFest Tickets On Sale

General admission tickets for the 25th annual FoodFest, Father Bill's & MainSpring's (FBMS) signature fundraiser, are on sale and can be purchased by visiting tinyurl.com/FoodFest25 or by calling 508-427-6448 x2238.

FBMS provides innovative and cost-effective services, including permanent supportive housing, that aim to prevent and end homelessness in Southern Massachusetts.

FoodFest, featuring tastings from 40 restaurants and bakeries from the South Shore, will be held Tuesday, July 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard and Hingham Beer Works.

For more information, visit helpfbms.org/foodfest.

Corporate sponsorship opportunities, which include ticket packages and access to the 5 p.m. VIP party at FoodFest, are still available.

Tickets are \$150 apiece,

QCAP First Time Home Buyer Workshop

St. Quincy.

This monthly workshop focuses on all aspects of the home buying process. Real estate professionals will present information on topics from mortgages to home insurance. Attendees must attend both sessions in order to receive a certificate of attendance. Participants may use their certificate to obtain a low rate loan through

MassHousing or MassHousing Partnerships. Free individual counseling is also available.

Registration will be open until Tuesday, May 28th. However, space is limited. The cost is \$30 per person and the fee is non-refundable. Register online at: <https://qcap.ejoinme.org/FTHBMay2019QCAP>

For more information, contact Keely Elta at (617) 657-5315 or kelta@qcap.org, or visit www.qcap.org.

Future two-day workshops will be held on:

- June 20th and June 22nd at Quincy Community Action Programs

• July 18th and July 20th at Envision Bank, 10 Cabot Place, Stoughton.

Founded in 1965, QCAP is a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing poverty by providing educational and economic opportunities to residents.

For more information, visit www.qcap.org

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Ceramic Coating, Premium Fuel, Airbags, Auto-Stop, Ball-Joints

Ask John Paul: AAA New England's Car Doctor

I have a 2006 Mazda Miata in truly mint condition. My question is, ceramic coating really better (and worth the additional cost) than professional detailing waxing and polish?

I will admit I was skeptical about ceramic coating but after seeing the end result, I'm impressed. The key issue to a good end results with ceramic coatings is preparation of the paint surface. The biggest problem with ceramic coating is that any imperfections will be sealed into the paint.

In December of 2017, I purchased a new 2018 Jeep Compass Latitude. I had read about the upgrades made to the prior version of the Compass (I traded in a 2009 for the new one). They weren't kidding about the upgrades! The new iteration is much more solid, handles better and smoother, and provides a great ride. I have the manual transmission 6 speed, and just about every package available - winter, safety, lighting, xenon headlights, etc. (no sunroof, though). The mileage is an improvement over the former model, as well. There is one quirk, though, that is quite annoying. Sometimes when I turn on the ignition the A/C comes on automatically, even in the dead of winter. It makes no difference what setting the climate control is left on when the ignition is turned off - manual or automatic- or whether the heat was on or off. It is random - does not happen all the time. My dealer couldn't figure it out, either. Have you ever heard of this?

I have not heard of this condition with this vehicle, off should be off. If the system is in the automatic mode, the system will limit operation until the system is ready to heat or cool the interior. In addition, there is a sun sensor that will affect air conditioner operation. One feature I have seen in some vehicles is the engine cooling fan will run for a couple of minutes after the engine shuts off. This is a normal operation. The other feature that some vehicles use to prevent mildew and mold in the climate control system is to run the interior blower fan for a few minutes after the vehicle is shut down. Readers, does your Jeep have this problem and was it repaired?

According to the owner's manual, my Lexus RX450L requires 91 octane fuel. Most stations offer 89 and 93. Only one brand routinely offers 91 octane so I'm usually buying 93 octane at a premium price. My question is, can I put 50 percent 93 octane and 50 percent 89 to average 91 octane and save money?

You certainly can mix the fuel to come up with an approximate octane. In fact, this is how the pumps do it to get midgrade. Most fuel stations have a tank of premium fuel and a tank of regular fuel and the pump mixes it together. Check your vehicle owner's manual - you may find that the 91 octane is a recommendation, not a requirement. Testing at AAA has demonstrated that in the vehicles we tested that recommended 91 octane, there was little change in performance or fuel economy. When the price of higher-octane fuel was factored in, even if the vehicle got a bit more miles per gallon, there were no cost savings.

I own a 2010 Chevrolet Camaro with a V-6 engine. At about 51,000 miles, the timing chain needed to be replaced, then again at about 100,000 miles. Now that the car has 140,000 the timing chain needs replacement again. Should I continue to replace the timing chain again? I wanted to keep the car for a couple more years. My question is, is there an after-market timing chain kit that might outlast the factory parts? Should I just trade the car and start fresh?

The 2010 Chevrolet Camaro has had a higher incident of timing chain failure than other years. In March 2015 Chevrolet introduced an upgraded timing chain kit to improve overall durability. The kit includes just about every part needed to repair the engine and improve overall durability. I have not seen any aftermarket parts that claim increased durability over the factory parts.

My Buick started making a terrible squeaking noise when driving slowly but it goes away when I use the brakes. I don't hear the noise on the highway and the noise I also hear is more when it is cold and less now that the temperatures have warmed up. What do you think the problem could be?

More than likely it is just time for new brakes. Nearly every disc brake pad has a metal tab that rubs on the brake rotors that makes a loud obnoxious noise. In some applications as you apply the brakes the brake pad deflects just enough to cause the metal tab to lose contact with the brake rotor and the noise dissipates. My advice is to replace the brakes now before the brakes begin to grind and get more costly to repair. As a side note anytime you hear a brake noise have the vehicle inspected as soon as possible. Remember your safety and the safety of others depends on you.

car having good brakes.

I just bought a well-used Toyota, and after a few days I noticed that in the middle of the steering column, where the airbag is it appears that the steering wheel/airbag cover has been glued back together. Is it possible the air bag has been replaced without replacing the cover? The airbag light is not on, if that helps.

Airbags are carefully folded into a compartment inside the horn/airbag cover on the steering wheel. The compartment is designed in such a way (special seams) to open to allow the airbag to safely deploy. More than likely the car was in a crash and the airbag was not replaced and the airbag light disabled. My concern in addition to an airbag system that doesn't work is what other shoddy repairs were performed on this car. If it were me, I would have the car completely inspected and then talk with the seller.

I lease a 2019 VW Passat with only 1,500 miles on it. The car shuts off at lights and I find this both dangerous and annoying. When I accelerate it hesitates before the car takes off; this hesitation has already almost got me into an accident. What can I do about this? The dealer just said this is the way the car works. Does this system really save fuel?

Nearly every new vehicle has auto-stop that helps improve fuel economy. In addition, most every vehicle that I have driven has the ability to shut the system off for at least one drive cycle. When the car is restarted if desired the auto-stop system can be defeated again. In my non-scientific testing (driving the same 100-mile route with the system on and off) I have seen little or no difference in fuel mileage with these systems. That being said, when the engine is off there must be some slight improvement in overall vehicle emissions.

I drive an Audi S5 as my weekend car. This past weekend I hit a pothole and damaged a tire and scratched the wheel. When I returned to dealer, they told me that all four tires need to match perfectly, or the all-wheel-drive system will become damaged. Regarding the wheel, the dealer told me they can have it repaired. My question to you is, can the dealer repair the wheel and will it be safe and do I need to replace all four tires?

I have seen wheel repair performed and the end result is pretty good. Now it depends on the amount of damage, minor chips and scratches are usually repaired and are almost imperceptible. Regarding the tires, it is important with all-wheel-drive to have matching tires. You can actually save a little money and replace one tire, but you need to have the tire shaved down to match the tread depth of the other three tires.

A while back, might have been well over a year ago, you told your readers about your favorite floor jack. Would you please let me know what it is? I remember it had 'quiet' wheels, and I'm hoping it has a very low profile to fit under my 2012 Mazda 3. I'm in my late 60s who has relied on the dealer for all work for over the past 15 years, but lately I've been taking on odd jobs again. I was always considered a gifted amateur, but I have reverted to using the antique scissors jack that was old when I first started using it in my teens. My budget is about \$200.

The jack that replaced my heavy-duty and almost antique Hein-Werner jack is from Mychanic. The jack has combination urethane/steel front wheels and lifts from 3 1/2 inches to 18 inches. It is easy to maneuver, weighs about 60 pounds and is a good DIY'er jack. The other jack(s) that have had good reviews are from Harbor-Freight, both their aluminum racing jack and the 3-ton Daytona jack fit in your budget. No matter what type of jack you use always use safety stands.

I'm working on a neighbor's Chrysler mini-van. It was running good until what seemed like a sparkplug came out. To my surprise, the sparkplug was in the cylinder and tight. I removed the sparkplug (it came out hard) and put a new plug in but it still has the same

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JOHN PAUL
AAA's Car Doctor

problem – the sparkplug won't seal. The spark plug is in the back of the engine so I can't see what I'm doing. I'll try just about anything to not remove the cylinder-head. Any suggestions?

The first thing I would do is see if you can take a better look with a mirror, so you have an idea what is going on. Even better if you can borrow/rent/buy a borescope to get a better look at the sparkplug. The problem could be the sparkplug hole was repaired with a Heli-coil kit and this thread kit had become damaged over time. The other issue is if the sparkplug was loose and carbon has built up causing a poor seal. At a minimum clean the treads and then use a special sparkplug tap to cut a new tapered seat in the cylinder. Follow all the directions to keep any metal shaving out of the cylinder.

I have a new car and in previous vehicles I have always used synthetic oil. This car comes with three free oil changes, but the oil is conventional. At what point is it safe to switch to synthetic oil?

Many new vehicles today come with synthetic oil right from the factory so switching at anytime shouldn't be a problem. That being said, I'm a little old-fashioned I would rather let the engine fully break-in with conventional oil before switching to synthetic. Once you have exhausted your free oil changes then switch to synthetic oil.

I recently had four tires put on my car and the tire store was also aligning the wheels. When I picked the car up, I was told there was a ball joint problem. The repair shop also suggested I replace both ball-joints, even though only one is worn. The car is only eight-years old. Is this normal?

Ball-joints and other steering components wear out for a variety of reasons, such as lack of lubrication and extreme road conditions. At this point if your plans are to keep the vehicle replace both ball-joints.

I have a 2017 Chevrolet Camaro SS, 26,000 miles, with original equipment Goodyear Run-On-Flat tires. I have been shopping for a new set of tires and have looked at both Goodyear ROF and a Michelin summer tire. Although there is no spare tire my main concern is that switching to the Michelin will change the handling characteristics of the car. Do you think that is a legitimate concern? Cost is not a problem as there is not much price difference.

When it comes to performance cars, the tires in many cases are designed for the car. The tire engineers work with the vehicle engineers to find a tire that enhances the characteristics of the car. That being said, in some cases, it could be a compromise. The best handling tire may not deliver the best ride. The best riding tire may not work well in wet weather. My first suggestion is if you are happy with the tires on your car replace them with the same tire. The similar Michelin tires are very good but after doing a little research it appears that they have a stiffer ride than the Goodyear tires your Camaro came with.

Got a car question for the AAA's Car Doctor? Email John Paul at jpaul@aanortheast.com.

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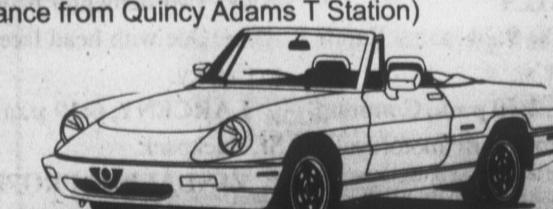
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CG Commander Speaker At City Memorial Day Ceremony

By SCOTT JACKSON

The executive officer at U.S. Coast Guard Base Cape Cod will be the keynote speaker during the city's Memorial Day observance on Monday, May 27.

The ceremony will take place at the World War II memorial overlooking Sea Street inside Mount Wollaston Cemetery. The observance starts immediately following the Memorial Day parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. at Quincy Credit

Union, 100 Quincy Ave., and makes its way through Quincy Center to the cemetery.

Commander Derek Smith is the keynote speaker for the ceremony. He has served as the executive officer for Cost Guard Base Cape Cod since June 2018. Smith is responsible for all mission support functions for Cape Cod and pay and personnel functions for the entire first district, which includes New England, east-

ern New York and northern New Jersey.

Smith was most recently the executive assistant to the Coast Guard's program executive officer, helping provide oversight and guidance related to major acquisitions.

Smith's previous assignments were aboard the cutter Buckthorn, based out of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and the cutter Rush, based out of Honolulu, Hawaii. Other posts include shore

assignments in Sault Ste. Marie, Honolulu, Detroit, San Francisco, Texas, Alaska and Kansas.

Smith enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1981 and attended boot camp at Coast Guard Base Alameda in California. He graduated from Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Academy in July 1997. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Columbia College and an MBA from the University of San Francisco.

His military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (3), Coast Guard Commendation Medal (4), the Coast Guard Achievement Medal, the Commandant's Letter of Commendation (4) and the Good Conduct Medal (5).

Other speakers for the Memorial Day observance include Mayor Thomas Koch; City Council President Brad Croall; George Nicholson, the city's director of veterans' service;

Peter Walsh, commander of the Quincy Veterans' Council; the Rev. John Swanson, chaplain of the Quincy Veterans' Council; and Lawrence Norton, who will serve as the master of ceremonies.

In the event of inclement weather, the observance will take place at the gymnasium at Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St., at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day. Call 617-376-1194 for more information.

On Monday, May 6, at approximately 12:50 p.m., Officer Ryan Donnelly was assigned to the Quincy Police Anti-Crime Unit in a plain clothes capacity.

While driving in an unmarked vehicle, he spotted a male known to him standing in front of Point Liquors located at 230 Washington St. This male was holding a large can in his hand wrapped in a small paper bag. The officer was aware of drug and alcohol activity after being advised by neighbors.

When Officer Donnelly drove into the parking lot, the male recognized the officer from past incidents and waved to him. The male then took the can and poured some of the contents out to the ground. At this point the officer saw that the can was a "Twisted Tea" (alcohol). The male looked at the officer again, then put up his middle finger and waved it in front of his face directed at the officer. The male, knowing that Officer Donnelly was looking right at him, drank the remainder of the contents in the can.

The officer exited his vehicle and approached the male as he was crushing the can and tossing the can to the ground while walking away. The male began to yell at two customers of the 7-Eleven store who refused to throw the can away for him. Officer Donnelly caught up with the male and advised him to walk back to his bicycle which was at the end of the parking lot.

The male, a 48-year-old Middleborough resident, was placed under arrest in violation of city ordinance – open container in public. The male then asked the officer if he knew a judge at District Court and after the officer said he did, the male said, "That's good. I hope this works out for you." The male and his bicycle were transported to the station. Nice work!

ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE

On Thursday, May 9, at approximately 4:40 a.m., Officers Andrew Keenan and Ken Wood were dispatched to a

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

South Street address for a report of a female being followed by her ex-boyfriend and she was in hiding for fear of harm.

The female stated that her boyfriend (who she named) was parked in a dark gray Nissan Altima, which responding officers located immediately. It was parked with no license plates and occupied by two males.

Officer Keenan spoke with the driver who he was early and just waiting to go to work. The Officer then spoke to the passenger and asked him for his name. He told the officers it was, "Michael Kirkpatrick." Officer Keenan asked this male to spell his first name and he spelled it wrong. When asked to spell his last name, he replied, "It's spelled just like it sounds."

This aroused concern that the passenger was trying to hide his identity. When asked for his Social Security number, he gave a number that did not come back to anyone. Officer Keenan then ran the name the ex-girlfriend gave and confirmed that the passenger was the ex-boyfriend via a computerized photo of his driver's license. The passenger/ex-boyfriend had two active arrest warrants and was trying to avoid apprehension.

The passenger was placed under arrest. He confessed to his identity and lied because he knew about the warrants. Officer Keenan privately asked him why he was parked in the lot. He stated he was doing work on the air conditioning



L.T. DAN MINTON

unit for a nearby business and was waiting for his boss to arrive.

He said that just prior to the police arriving on scene, his ex-girlfriend walked up to the car and was "freaking out." She was with an unidentified male. He continued by saying that the ex-girlfriend began yelling at them and demanding they let her in the car. He said as soon as they saw her coming they locked the doors. She became very angry, banging on the vehicle and then ripped the mirror off of the car. The driver then drove away to avoid further incident and damage and soon after the police arrived.

When asked where the female could be, the ex-boyfriend said that she was most likely hiding in a nearby garage that he is staying in with permission from the owner. He then provided a key to the officers and gave permission to enter to see if she was there. The officers went to the garage and found the ex-girlfriend hiding inside. She was instructed to exit the garage and she complied. After being handcuffed and told of the reason for the arrest, she repeatedly yelled that she was the victim and that the car had stolen attached license plates to the Altima.

When asked what she was doing in the garage, she did not respond to the question. She just kept yelling about how her ex-boyfriend smokes meth. The ex-girlfriend, a 32-year-old Braintree resident, was charged with malicious destruction of property (mirror) and breaking and entering (garage).

The officers then checked the area and observed a window to the house was open and there was a fresh boot print underneath the window. The glass on the door to the residence was shattered. Concerned that someone broke into the house, Officer Wood deployed his K9 partner, Major, into the open window. He then made entry through the window and unlocked the door. Although no one was found inside the house, the car mirror was found on the steps! Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

May 3 – May 9

Calls: 1002

Arrests: 22

Stolen Vehicles: 3

FRIDAY, MAY 3

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 12:21 a.m., Babcock St. Caller states his vehicle was last seen yesterday morning. 2002 Pontiac Grand Am. Caller believes he knows who has the vehicle. Complaint for using without authority.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY, 1:55 a.m., Lawn Ave. Caller said he was watching porn on his cellphone and clicked a link and is now receiving harassing messages to his phone. Unknown suspect tried to extort money over internet. No money was sent.

LARCENY, 11:11 a.m., Willow St. Old Navy UPS package. Two black males in 20s. One riding red bike. Other walking. Males are walking in neighborhood now. Package was put back on deck while caller was calling. She is home now and witnessed two black males.

LARCENY, 12:04 p.m., Broadway. Package was confirmed delivered today to address. Missing from front porch of three-family house.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 9:24 a.m., Papile Ln. Stolen from parking lot at Cagney's.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 2:50 p.m., Common St. States ex-boyfriend is refusing to return motorcycle. Civil matter. Advised.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

VLANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:18 a.m., Sea Ave. Rear

passenger side window smashed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:31 a.m., W. Squantum St. Off duty Transit officer with one female after witnessing her key a car at 95 W. Squantum St.

ARMED ROBBERY, 4:38 p.m., Willard St. Two males, masked, had pistols and robber caller outside. Fled in a maroon Kia in unknown direction. Two black males. Took caller's dark blue gym bag. Caller was not injured. Kia Cadenza.

MONDAY, MAY 6

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:29 p.m., Finest Dips Auto Customs, Read Ave. Mercedes scratched by front entrance. Both parties on scene. Arguing in background.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 2:36 p.m., Harvard St. Whole front of house was egged.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:15 p.m., 80 Clay St. Dwelling.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

LARCENY, 9:47 a.m., Crane Library, 40 Washington St.

LARCENY, 2:58 p.m., Copeland St. TV.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 3:38 p.m., 11 McGrath Hwy. Two dementia patients arguing over a shared bathroom. One with head laceration and mouth bleeding; taken to Carney.

LARCENY, 6:19 p.m., Malachy's Saloon, 51 Granite St. Backpack.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 7:02 p.m., Independence Ave. Vehicle with window damage.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Common Street, Papile Lane, Babcock Street

CAR BREAKS: Curtis Avenue, Cherry Street, Pope Street, Hamilton Avenue

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: 80 Clay St.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us – Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by The Quincy Sun as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Sons Of American Legion Memorial Day Observance Sunday

Ceremony At Flags For Veterans Island; Major John Davenport Keynote Speaker

Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morristown Legion Post, will hold its annual Memorial Day observance Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, School and Pleasant Streets, Quincy.

Keynote speaker will be Major John W. Davenport, Sr., U.S. Marine Corps Re-

tired. Major Davenport is a Quincy native and a 1964 graduate of Quincy High School.

Following graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. During seven years of service he attained the rank of staff sergeant. He was then selected for officers candidate school, graduated from the University of

North Carolina and received his officer's commission.

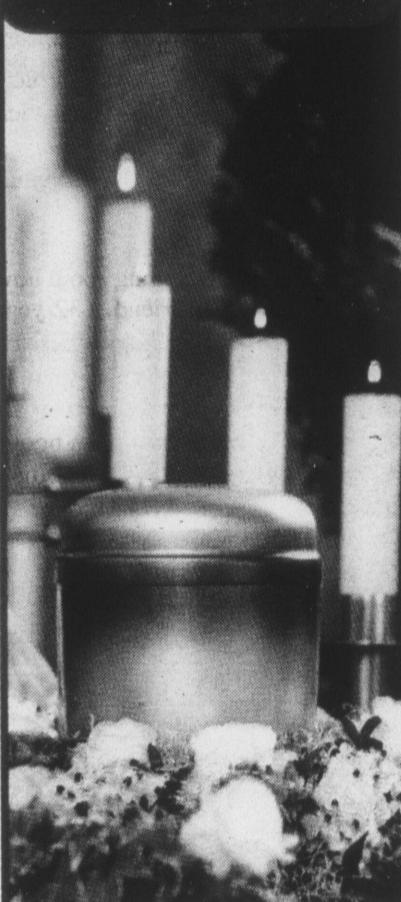
Major Davenport served in numerous assignments during 23 years of service to his country and Marine Corps until retiring as Deputy Adjutant of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina in 1987.

Cont'd On Page 21

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Celebrity Choices for Final Disposition Illustrate The Importance of Memorialization

Celebrity trends tend to celebrate and inform us about our society and our culture, and the same is true for trends about death and memorialization. What we find often helps us to look at our values and inform our own decision-making. And, as with every family we serve, we find that there are unique wishes and solutions for everyone.

Albert Einstein

Albert Einstein was cremated at the Ewing Cemetery and Crematory in Ewing Township, NJ. According to his expressed wishes, no religious ceremonies were held and the cremation itself was attended by only a few of his closest friends, fellow scientists and his son. There is controversy over whether he intended for his brain to be preserved or not. Imagine how differently things could have been done in today's world, where there are so many options for celebration and memorialization, including celebrant services. It is believed that Einstein chose cremation and scattering in an unmarked area because he didn't wish for his grave to become a shrine.

Princess Margaret

Princess Margaret, who died in 2002, left detailed instructions for her funeral. Known for her rebellious and unconventional views, she decided to break with royal traditions by choosing cremation, so it was very important for her to make her wishes known. It is thought that she chose cremation so that she could be placed close to her father's grave. Prior to the cremation there was a service with over 370 invited guests, though the Princess specifically asked that the cremation itself be private.

Mark Gruenwald

Sometimes, the choice to cremate is based more than anything on a wish for permanent memorialization that accentuates the life that was lived. This was truly the case for Marvel Comics editor, Mark Gruenwald, who died in 1996. Mark's final wishes were that he be cremated and rather than be buried or scattered, he be combined with ink to be used in producing a comic book. In 1997, Marvel fulfilled his request by reprinting a collection of comics with Gruenwald infused in the ink. The limited edition was afterward released for sale.

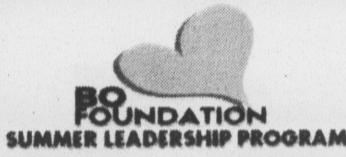
U.S. Presidents

On the other hand, no past U.S. president has ever been cremated. All former presidents are eligible for burial at Arlington Cemetery, though most presidents have been buried at their personal estates or in their home towns. Most presidential funerals have been public and have been organized in such a way not only to honor the service of the deceased, but to engage the public in a time of honor and reflection as well.

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At Keohane Funeral Home, every family we serve is commemorating the life of a celebrity of their own. Our directors are especially trained to work with you to help you make the decisions that will honor both the deceased and the family, and to make sure that you have the information you need to make the choices that are right for you. Being experts in all of the disposition, ceremony and memorialization options available to families today, our funeral directors are committed to helping families make sure that their choices serve all of their needs – practical, cultural and spiritual and encourage people to contact us with any questions they may have. Please call us at 1-800-KEOHANE. We are here to help.

2019



BO FOUNDATION SUMMER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM









Mission Statement

Bo Foundation Summer Leadership Program will provide a safe haven during summer evenings to adolescents entering 7th, 8th, and 9th grade, in an environment with college aged and adult staff monitoring and supervising. Participants will benefit from educational life coping and awareness presentations, daily activities and outside field trips.

Program Overview and Benefits

- 50 Attendees per program adolescents (Boys and Girls) entering 7th, 8th, and 9th grades (no cost 100% scholarship after \$100 deposit refunded and returned upon completion of program)
- 2 weeks 5pm-9pm Monday - Friday
- SESSION 1: Quincy High School Monday July 8th - Friday July 19th
- SESSION 2: Quincy High School Monday July 29th - Friday August 9th
 - Red Sox Game, Nantasket Beach, Castle Island, Nutrition, Education, Life Coping and Awareness Presentations

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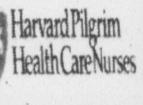
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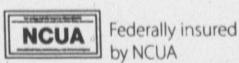
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New Layout At Flags For Veterans Island

Quincy Boy Scout Kevin Toler Creates Grid Pattern For 400 Flags As Eagle Scout Project

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Quincy Boy Scout helped re-arrange the 400 American flags that fly at Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square into a grid pattern for his Eagle Scout project.

The traffic island, located at the intersection of Pleasant and School Streets, is adorned with American flags, each one dedicated to a living or deceased veteran or service member. The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, begun the tradition of decorating the island in 2010.

A team of volunteers placed 400 flags there May 4; the island is also home to some 500 memorial bricks.

Kevin Toler, a sophomore at Quincy High School and member of Boy Scout Troop 6 of Houghs Neck, oversaw the installation of 400 new flag holders in April after removing the flag holders that previously dotted the island.

"I think it looks really good. I just wanted to help the veterans and honor them," Toler said. "I just hope the grid stays for a long time and they don't have to make changes or fix it."

Paul Moody, the commander of Squadron 294, welcomed the new layout at Flags for Veterans Island.

"You have to see it to really appreciate it," he said.

Squadron 294 started Flags for Veterans Island before Veterans Day in 2010. There were 10 U.S. flags on the island that year, and 15 more were added before the

following Memorial Day. Moody said his wife, Karen, had a class re-union after that and then the Quincy High School Class of 1966 donated nearly 100 flags.

"Then it really started to snowball," Moody said. "Next thing you knew we were getting 20 flags here and 20 flags there."

Toler said he began planning for his Eagle Scout project in late January and early February. Toler, his father, John, and Brian LaRoche, one of the leaders of Troop 6, used a computer program to create a new grid pattern for the flags.

On April 6, Toler and a group of five volunteers removed the flag holders previously used on the island. Toler and a dozen volunteers then placed new flag holders — PVC pipes donated by EM Duggan, a plumbing and HVAC company — on April 19 and 20.

With his project complete, Toler will go before a board of review that will assess his work. He is hopeful he will receive his Eagle Scout award, the highest achievement given by the Boy Scouts of America, before his troop heads to Louisiana in July for a canoe trip.

Toler, who turns 16 in June, joined Cub Scouts in first grade and has been active in scouting ever since.

"I've been in it since first grade. A family friend was the leader at the time for the Cub Scouts. I got into it and I loved it since, even getting a job at one of the Boy Scout camps," he said.

Toler, who works at Camp Sayre/New England



KEVIN TOLER, a Boy Scout with Troop 6, helped re-arrange the 400 American flags at Flags for Veterans Island into a grid pattern for his Eagle Scout project. Toler and a team of volunteers also replaced the 400 flag holders on the island. Pictured with him are Paul Moody (left), the commander of Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, and Kevin's father, John, an assistant scoutmaster.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS who removed 400 flag holders from the traffic island in Fort Square on April 6. Kneeling: Ben Chin. Second row (from left): Connor Byrne; Brody Gillespie; Paul Moody, the commander of Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294; Kevin Toler, who undertook the work as his Eagle Scout project; Jake Gordon; and Joe Desmond.

Photos Courtesy John Toler



FLAGS FOR VETERANS Island features 400 U.S. flags, each dedicated to a living or deceased veteran or servicemember. Kevin Toler (center) helped arrange the flags into a grid pattern for his Eagle Scout project and placed new flag holders on the traffic island. Here, Toler and volunteers layout the grid pattern on Easter weekend. The flags were placed at the island on May 4.

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KEVIN TOLER (left) and Jake Gordon remove flag holders from Flags for Veterans Island in Fort Square April 6. Toler, a Boy Scout with Troop 6, had new flag holders installed in a grid pattern there on Easter weekend for his Eagle Scout project. Gordon earned his Eagle Scout badge in 2018 for cleaning the Crusher in Houghs Neck.



NEW GRID for Flags for Veterans Island was laid down on Easter weekend. Kevin Toler, seen here, worked on the grid for his Eagle Scout project. The island, established in 2010, is home to 400 American flags and some 500 memorial bricks - each dedicated to a living or deceased veteran or service member.

Photos Courtesy John Toler

Boy Scout Revamps Flags For Veterans Island

Cont'd From Page 20

Base Camp in Milton, plans to remain active in scouting after receiving his Eagle Scout award.

"I love scouts," he said. "Most of the time I spend after school...I'm doing something scout-related. I work at a scout camp too

during the year."

Toler has helped his fellow scouts with their Eagle Scout ventures over the year, including a project

to clean up the Crusher in Houghs Neck and another that featured the creation of a new rosary pathway at St. Joseph's Church in Quincy Point. Members of Troop 6, he said, also helped repair an osprey nest off Houghs Neck after it was felled during a storm.

"I'm very proud of him but I'm also very grateful to all the leaders in the troop," she said. "It's a very active troop and they dedicate a lot of time and talent to the boys and girls and they do a phenomenal job. We're lucky."

"We're blessed to have this in Quincy."

Toler's mother, Christine, said she is proud of her son's accomplishments. She also thanked Troop 6's leaders for their efforts over the years.

"Up until the end of last year I thought college, automatically, but I have since joined the welding program at the high school and that has opened up a lot of things that I didn't know really existed. So right now, I really don't know," Toler said.

"I always thought military was interesting, maybe, for a few years out of high school or college...I'm in engineering and welding, so I kind of have both tracks going now."



PAUL MOODY (left), commander of the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morrisette Legion Post, shakes hands with Eagle Scout candidate Kevin Toler May 4 at Flags for Veterans Island. Toler revamped the flag layout on the island as his Eagle Scout project. Squadron 294 started placing American flags on the traffic island in 2010. The island grew from 10 flags that year to 400 today. Squadron 294 holds events, including Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances, there each year. This year's Memorial Day ceremony at the island will be held Sunday, May 19 beginning at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Sons Of American Legion Memorial Day Observance Sunday

Cont'd From Page 19

Upon leaving the Marine Corps Davenport became deeply involved in the copy and reproduction industry. Following a series of successful positions in smaller companies he later became regional vice president for the large company Legal Copies International. LCI was later acquired by IKON. Eventually he and his son formed their own company, Document Technologies (now EPIQ Global), and has become the largest suppliers

of copy and reproduction services to law firms in the world with over 50 offices nationally and others internationally with over 8000 employees.

Retired from civilian activities, John and his wife for 52 years, Joanne, split their time between Miami Beach, Florida and Beaufort, South Carolina. The Davenports have three adult children, nine grandchildren and one great granddaughter. John is a member of the founders group of the Marine Corps

Heritage Foundation, which is responsible for construction of the National Museum of the Marine Corps. The major is also Chairman Emeritus of the Marine Executive Association, a non-profit that's dedicated to assisting Marines in transition to civilian life.

In the event of inclement weather on Sunday, the ceremony will be held inside the Morrisette American Legion Post, 81 Liberty St., Quincy.

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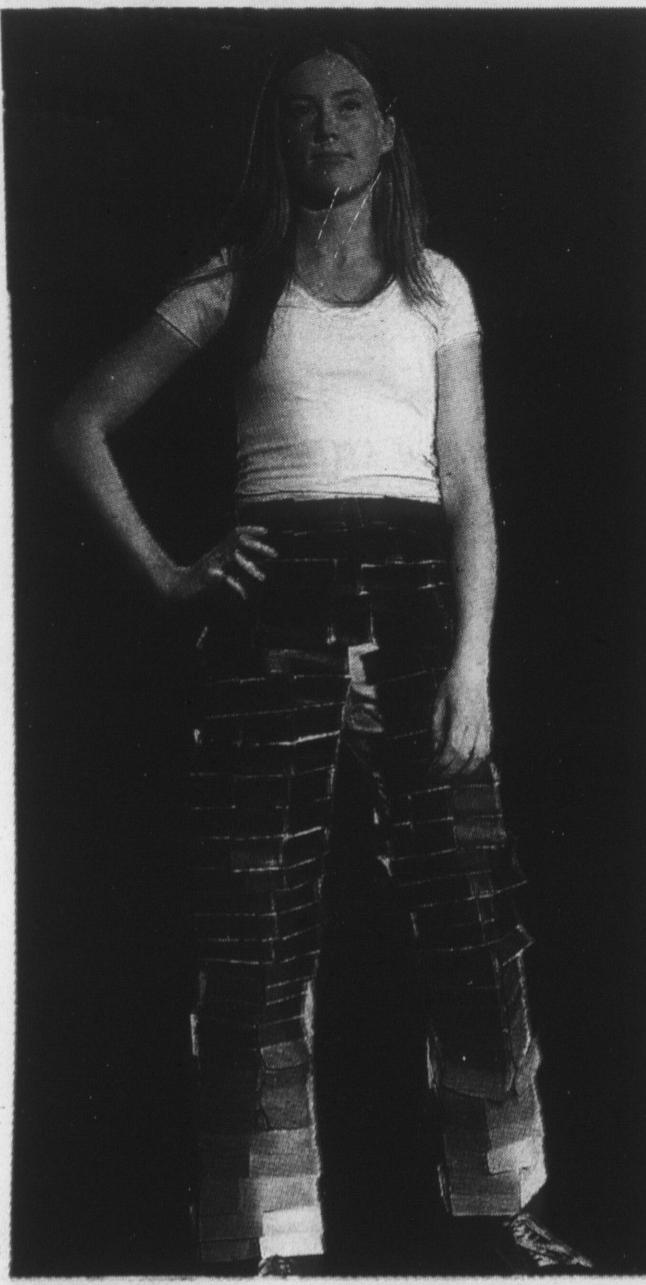
QUINCY HIGH STUDENT Shayna Bellotti models an eco-friendly fashion piece created with Capri Sun packages at the 11th Quincy High School Fashion Show May 9. The piece was designed by student Caitlin Ainsley. The show featured more than 70 classmates wearing student-designed fashions including eco-friendly attire, outerwear and junior and senior major collections. More photos on Page 23, Page 39 and Page 40 and online: www.TheQuincySun.com (click galleries).



STUDENT SARA AMIMER wears a fabric scraps dress designed by student designers Katherine Shaughnessy and Yusa Kmail.



STUDENT AISHA HAMAD wears a magazine paper dress designed by student designers Kayla Graulau and Miah Louise Francis.



STUDENT SORCHA QUINN wears pants created with paint samples that she designed along with fellow student designer Amanda DePaula.



STUDENT ABBY YANOVITCH wears a dress created with magazine perfume samples that she also designed. Escorting Abby on the runway at the Quincy High School Fashion Show is student Luis Barbosa. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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Decades Garments, Outwear Creations At QHS Fashion Show



STUDENT CASEY CHOW models a garment inspired by the 1920s designed by Abby Yanovitch and Jia Qi Chen at the 11th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show.



STUDENT CAITLIN AINSLEY models a garment inspired by the 1940s she designed along with fellow student designer Leanne Harris.



STUDENT ANNIE LOGAN models a garment inspired by the 1950s that she designed along with fellow student designer Kristen Mahoney.



OUTFIT INSPIRED by the 1960s is modeled by student Lauren Medeiros. The fashion was designed by Lauren and fellow student designer Mia Marcello.



STUDENT EMERALD COLEMAN models an outfit inspired by the 1970s that she designed along with fellow student designer Nina Carter.



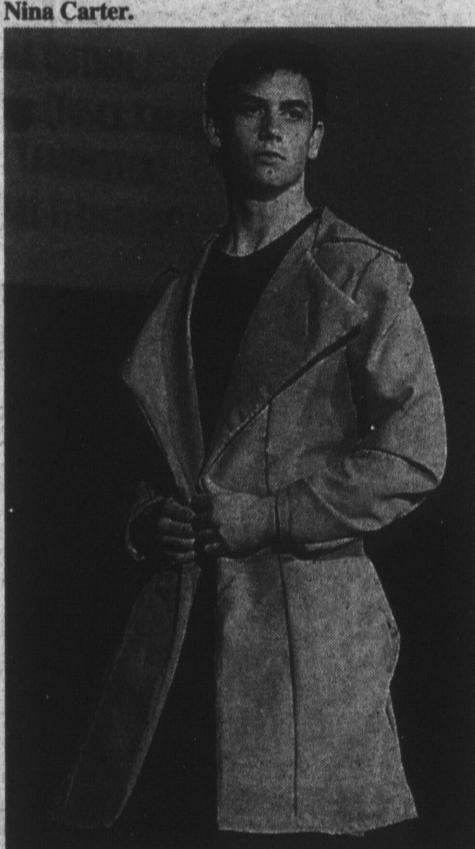
STUDENT YASMIN AMIMER models an outfit inspired by the 1980s designed by students Amanda DePaula and Sorcha Quinn.



STUDENT MARIEJO-JESSICA AJAVON models an outfit inspired by the 1980s designed by students Amanda DePaula and Sorcha Quinn.



STUDENT OLIVIA FURBER models outwear designed by student Caitlin Ainsley.



STUDENT KEVIN WARNER models outwear designed by student Nina Carter.



STUDENT WEN WEI models outwear designed by student Jia Qi Chen.



STUDENT YUSRA KMAIL models outwear designed by student Katherine Shaughnessy.



STUDENT NAMI FERNANDES models outwear designed by student Emerald Coleman.



QUINCY HIGH FRESHMAN Chloe Lynch (right) looks to make a pass in the Presidents' 17-10 win over North Quincy May 10 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. With the win Quincy improved to 3-9 while North Quincy fell to 2-11 on the season. *Quincy Sun Photos/Roberi Bosworth*



NORTH QUINCY HIGH junior Olivia Murray scored for the Red Raiders against the Quincy Presidents May 10. Defending for Quincy is sophomore Aisling Kelly.

Quincy Defeats North Quincy 17-10 In Girls Lacrosse

By TOM JOYCE

Dominant is the only word to describe the Quincy High girls lacrosse team in the first half of their intra-city rivalry game last Friday evening.

A tight game for the first five minutes of the contest, the Presidents played tough defense and continued their offensive attack relentlessly. Ultimately, they were the dominant team for much of the first half which was the difference-maker. They came up with an 17-10 win over the North Quincy Red Raiders at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. With the win, Quincy improved to 3-9 on the season while North Quincy fell to 2-11 with their loss.

The Red Raiders started the game off strong, winning the opening faceoff as

Cont'd On Page 25



QUINCY JUNIOR GOALIE Alexandra Gagne makes a terrific save off a shot by North Quincy junior Marissa Riley in the Presidents' 17-10 win over the Red Raiders May 10 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Also defending for Quincy are senior Eni Daci (#19) and sophomore Aisling Kelly (#3).



NORTH QUINCY freshman Jamie McAleavy (left) carries for the Red Raiders as Quincy freshman Chloe Lynch pursues.



NORTH QUINCY junior goalie Joanne Setow makes an outstanding save for the Red Raiders against the Quincy Presidents.

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Quincy Defeats North Quincy In Girls Lacrosse

Cont'd From Page 24

Olivia Murray fired in the first goal of the game 55 seconds into the contest.

Quincy responded with a goal of their own 22 seconds later. Maddie Bailey scored right in front of the net off a Maggie Martin pass. Megan Bailey then scored two goals in the next two minutes, one of which came on a free shot. Less than one minute later, Celia White got in front of the net and tossed in a goal for North Quincy 4:54 into the first half. From there, However, Quincy was dominant, finishing the half on an 8-0 run.

Martin made it a 4-2 game in the Presidents' favor and five minutes later, Megan Bailey scored right off a pass from Maddie Bailey. Next, Maddie Bailey added two goals for them, one on a free shot and the other on a fast break, extending the team's lead to five goals.

Less than 30 seconds after Maddie Bailey's second goal, Martin bounced another in—and the offense kept moving.

Megan Bailey added a score while charging towards the net with 5:42 left in the first half and three minutes later, Kathleen Higgins beat out a pair of defenders to score another one. And with 52 seconds remaining, Martin added another score, a goal into the bottom left corner of North Quincy's goal to go up 11-2.

The team's momentum did not subside early in the

second half either. Higgins found the back of the net twice, extending Quincy's lead to 10 goals with 17:34 remaining in the contest. The latter goal put the team up 13-2.

By this time, the game was out of reach, but that would not stop the Red Raiders from fighting back. In the second half overall, they actually outscored the Presidents 8-7, and this included a 6-1 scoring run which lasted for about 10 minutes.

White found the back of the net with 16:23 remaining and 70 seconds later for the Red Raiders, charging right up in front of the net before tossing in a goal with an overhand shot. After her, Sarah Wong and Tiffany Chiu scored goals respectively in the next three minutes and it was not until Maddie Bailey scored for Quincy that the scoring streak was snapped.

After that, White put up two more goals in a three minute span; her first came on a free shot and with 6:16 left in the game, she made it a 14-8 contest with her fourth goal of the half.

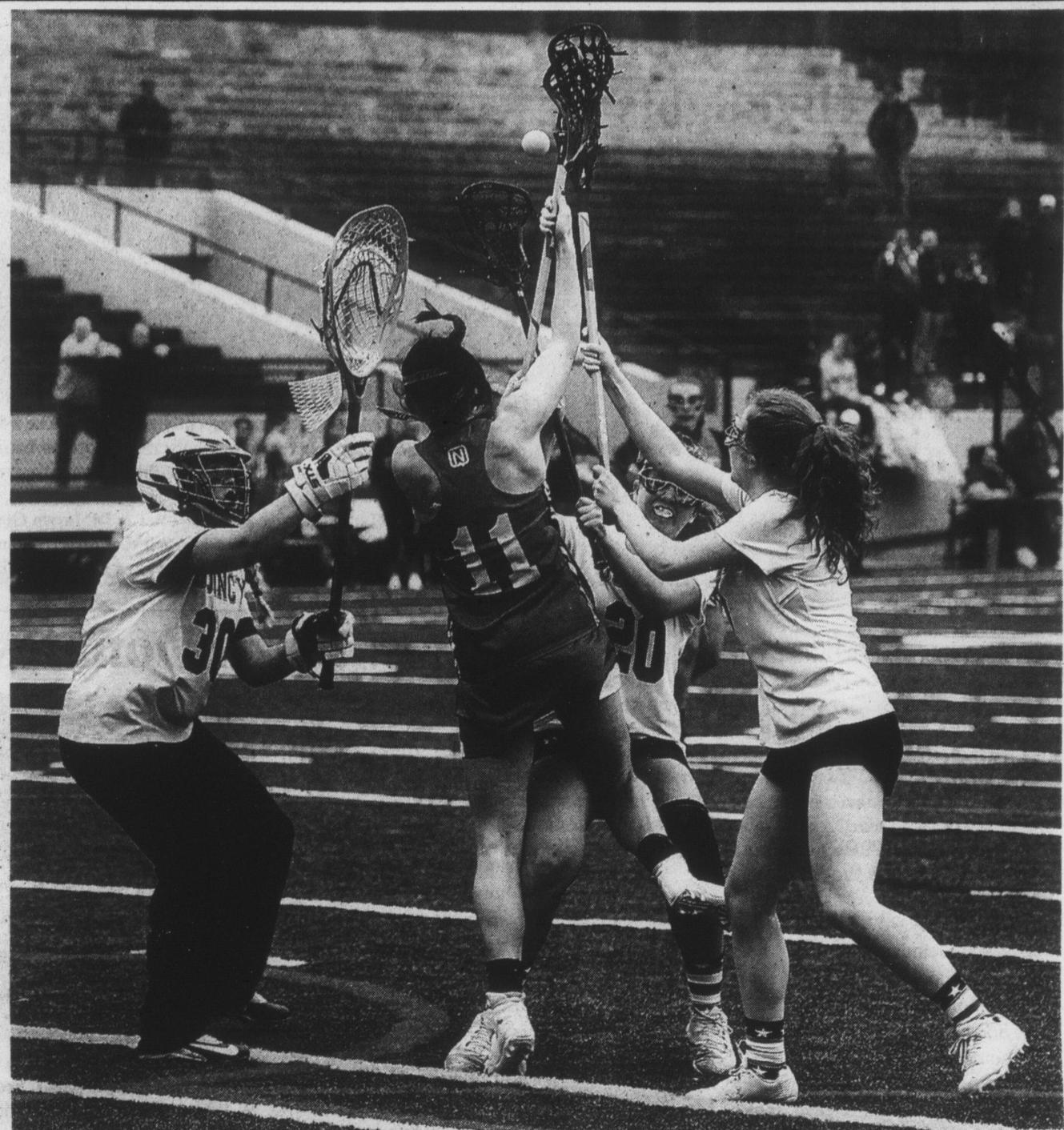
Ultimately, the Red Raiders were unable to make a comeback as Quincy would go on to score the next two goals. Quincy's defense and goaltending played well enough to not allow any over-the-top scoring runs in the final few minutes of the game. Alexandra Gagne picked up the win in net for the Presidents.

PHOTO RIGHT: Quincy senior Megan Bailey scores for the Presidents.

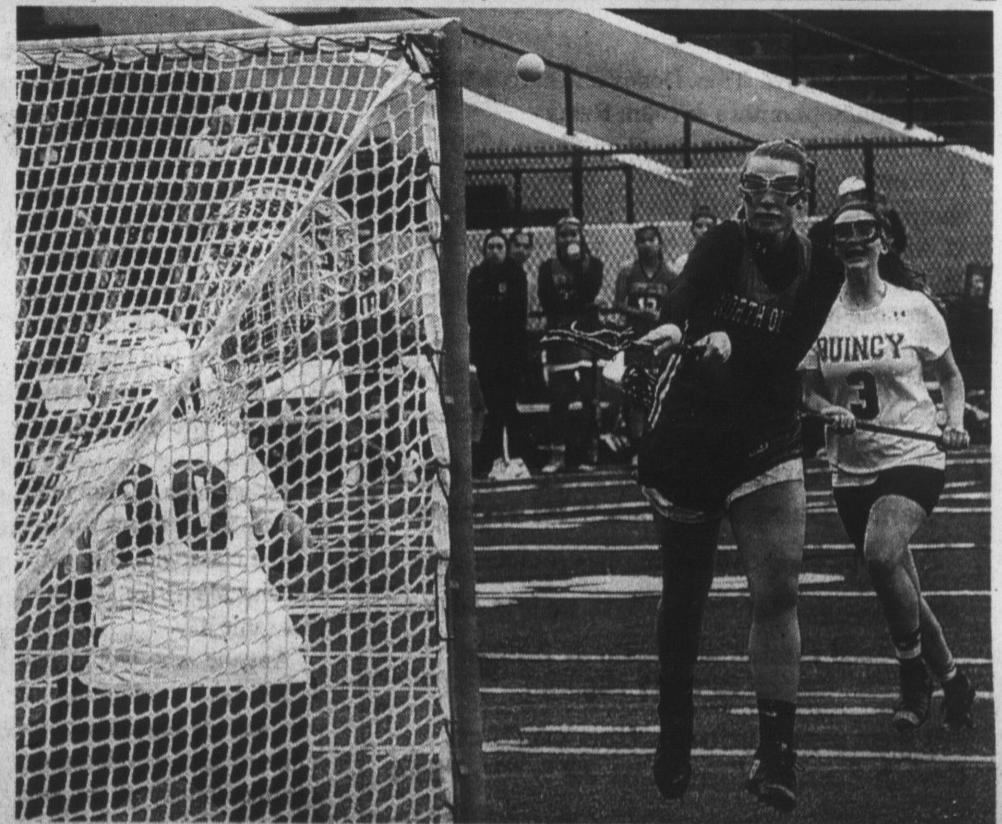
PHOTO BOTTOM RIGHT: North Quincy senior Gina Ash takes a shot on the Quincy goal saved by goalie Alexandra Gagne.

PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT: Quincy freshman Maddie Bailey gets the Presidents on the scoreboard with a first quarter goal against North Quincy. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

More Q-NQ Lacrosse Photos Online:
www.TheQuincySun.com (click galleries)



NORTH QUINCY'S CELIA WHITE battles three Presidents (from left) goalie Alexandra Gagne, Abigail Codner and Alyssa Ryan in Quincy's defensive zone. White scored for the Red Raiders in Quincy's 17-10 win over North.



Quincy-North Quincy Track Highlights

QNQ@ MSTCA Coaches Invitational
Saturday, May 11
Sharon High School

TOP 6 FINISHERS RECEIVE MEDALS

GIRLS RESULTS

100m

38. Catherine Brown 13.69 PR
 96 competitors

Freshman 100m

24. Kylee Rascoe 14.02
 51. Vanessa Guan 14.77

200m

54. Michelle Chen 28.38 PR
 78 competitors

400m

67. Jennie Burgess 1:07.67
 72. competitors

800m

27. Abby Murphy 2:31.13
 30. Emma Lyons 2:32.78

53 competitors

Freshman Mile

18. Victoria Mariano 5:57.19
 32 competitors

100m Hurdles

5. Sarah Pillone 15.92 PR, State Qualifier, NQ Record
 30. Kiera Sleiman 17.63

66 competitors

400m Hurdles

25. Sorcha Quinn 1:12.16
 65. competitors

4 x 400m Relay

10. Quinn, Burgess, Maeve White, Murphy, 4:25.18
 (season best)
 19 teams

Triple Jump

21. Kiera Sleiman 32'04.5"

63 competitors

Discus

17. Rachel Smith 88'06"

37 competitors

Javelin

27. Sorcha Quinn 90'00"
 42 competitors

BOYS RESULTS

Freshman 100m

14. Matt Wong 12.38 PR

200m

61. Sean Hill 25.01

66 competitors

400m

82. Brian Gutro 56.02

89 competitors

Freshman Mile

9. Robert Cannon 4:53.72 PR

66 competitors

400m Hurdles

39. Bobby Donovan 1:03.18
 64. competitors

4 x 400m Relay

18. Ryan Polsgrove, Tran, Donovan, Gutro 3:50.09

Freshman/Sophomore 4x100m Relay

5. Wong, Proudley Louis, Jose Las, Gutro 46.59

23 Teams

Shotput

35. Mike Gordon 39'00"

Discus

17. Benson Nguyen 116'08" PR

18. Troy Isaac 116'01"

32. Mike Gordon 110'10" PR

Quincy Youth Baseball & Softball Senior Babe Ruth Baseball Tryouts

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Each session will begin at 2:30pm
 (Ages 15 to 19 eligible)

For more information contact:
 Coach Paul Hellmuth at 781-706-7594



NORTH QUINCY HOCKEY team recently gathered at The Fours to celebrate their historic season. All varsity and freshman players attended along with the coaching staff of Matt Gibbons, Jamie Schatzl, Dan Gibbons, Jim Dunn and Tim Lewis. The team was thrilled to celebrate Coach Matt Gibbons' recent award of 2019 MIAA Coach of the Year for Boys Hockey. The Boosters would like to thank everyone who supported the team this year, especially Mayor Tom Koch, state Rep. Tackey Chan, Ward 6 Councillor Bill Harris, George Burke, Skoler & DiMarzio Orthodontics and Fine Finish, Inc. The Boosters also thank Quirk Ford for the Drive 4 Ur School event in April that directly sponsored the team. Special thanks to Suzanne Fareri-Early, Dora O'Driscoll and Donna Airosus for all of their hard work on the boosters events this year and making this such a memorable year for all of the players.

Law Firm Donates 200 Bike Helmets

The Quincy Police Department is celebrating National Bike Month with a special donation from Breakstone, White & Gluck, a Boston personal injury law firm, and its Project KidSafe campaign.

Breakstone, White & Gluck has donated 200 children's bicycle helmets to support the Quincy Police Department's community policing efforts. The donation allows officers to give free helmets to children who need one during community safety programming and events, such as the DARE camp for fifth graders and Coffee with a Cop.

Breakstone, White & Gluck founded its Project KidSafe campaign in 2013, with a commitment to prevent head injuries and teach children about the importance of wearing helmets. More than 25,000 bicycle helmets have now been given away to children in partnership with police departments, bike committees and other organizations in the Boston area.

During 2019, Breakstone, White & Gluck plans to donate more than 4,000 helmets to more than 35 community organizations in Massachusetts.

Breakstone, White & Gluck and the Quincy Police



LAW FIRM of Breakstone, White & Gluck has donated 200 children's bicycle helmets to the Quincy Police Department. From left to right: Officer Greg Mar, Lt. Robert Bina, Atty. David W. White, Officer Matthew Miller, and Officer Gregg Hartnett. Photo Courtesy Quincy Police

Department urge cyclists of

all ages to wear helmets to

protect against concussions and head injuries. Children age 16 and younger are required to wear bicycle helmets under Massachusetts law.

Bicycle helmets are an important tool for cyclists, reducing the chance of head injury by 50 percent, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Helmets are essential because accidents can happen at any time, even on quick trips.

Breakstone, White & Gluck encourages cyclists to wear bicycle helmets with the following tips:

• Before you shop, find a flexible tape measure and measure around your head. Measure from about an inch

above your eyebrows.

• Rather than shopping online, try to purchase a helmet at a local bicycle shop. Ask the staff to help you fit it properly.

• Before you purchase, ask if the helmet meets the safety standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

• Don't share bicycle helmets. Each cyclist should have their own helmet.

• Store your helmet inside; a garage, your home or another secure and protected area.

• Replace bicycle helmets when they become worn or if you or your child outgrow yours. As a rule, purchase a new helmet every two or three years at a minimum. From the outside, your helmet may appear to

be in good condition. Yet the protective material inside can deteriorate without any visible sign.

• Immediately replace bicycle helmets which hit the ground in bicycle accidents or falls.

• Carry your bicycle helmet if you want to use a bikeshare. Make it a rule not to rent a bike without a helmet.

• Plan ahead: Keep an extra bicycle helmet at work or at home.

• Remember, parents who wear helmets encourage children to wear helmets.

• Take children to bicycle safety events in the community to encourage their interest in cycling and safety.

Learn more at www.bwglaw.com/bikes.

Quincycles' Bike To Work Day Convoy Friday

Also Co-Hosting Learn To Ride A Bike Workshop

run with a minimum of 5 students.

Bikes and helmets are available to borrow upon request for those who need them. For more information and to register visit https://www.massbike.org/learn_to_ride_milton419.

Quincycles is a group of Quincy residents advocating for bicycle infrastructure on our city streets and promoting responsible bicycling as a means of transportation, recreation, and exercise in Quincy. More information about the group and this event can be found on their website at www.Quincycles.org or by email quincycles@gmail.com.

of these locations: Quincy City Hall at 6:50 a.m.; Hancock Street and Beale Street at 7 a.m.; Hancock Street and Hollis Street at 7:05 a.m.; Tenean Beach at 7:20 a.m.

Arrive 5-7 minutes early to ensure meeting up with the convoy. The ride is free and open to the public.

The Festival at Boston City Hall Plaza will include an expo, a free breakfast for bicyclists, and a t-shirt. Register for this convoy at <https://www.boston.gov/departments/boston-bikes/bike-work-day>.

The class is \$10 and will

MAY 16 2019

North Quincy Softball Outslugs W-H

By TOM JOYCE

Headed into the sixth inning, they trailed. Then the bats came alive for the North Quincy High softball team.

The Red Raiders excelled offensively late in their road game against the Whitman-Hanson Panthers May 8. The Red Raiders batted around the lineup and tacked on five runs in the sixth inning in a 7-4 victory. With the win, they also improved to 7-4 on the season.

"That was a huge win," Red Raiders head coach Liz Kelly said. "We knew coming into it that this was going to be a tough game, but for them to come out and play the way that they did after a first few shaky innings, that was huge. They played it out and I'm very proud of them."

Trailing 3-2 in the top of the sixth inning, the team rallied. Orla O'Driscoll led off the inning with a single to shallow right field. Sydney Taylor then reached on a fielder's choice where both runners were safe. Olivia Peluso bunted her way on base to load the bases with no outs in the inning. That gave Ciara O'Connor a strong RBI opportunity and she capitalized. She hit a ground ball to the shortstop, who took the out at second base, allowing her to reach

and for the run to score.

Meghan Greene drew a walk to reload the bases and Camryn Burgio drove in the go-ahead run, getting hit by a pitch. The Red Raiders took a 6-2 lead on a two RBI single from Shannon O'Brien over the outstretched mitt of the opposing second baseman. Samantha Smith's sac bunt, moved the runners over and Ashley Caldwell knocked in a run on a single to shallow left field to make it a four-run game with two outs in the inning.

Ultimately, Whitman-Hanson was unable to make a comeback. They led off the bottom of the sixth with a single past North Quincy's second baseman, but a fielder's choice got a force out at second base in the following at-bat. Whitman-Hanson then had two straight singles, one to shallow center field and another on a bunt, to load the bases.

However, they squandered the opportunity with a popout caught by the first baseman in foul territory. With no one covering home plate, Whitman-Hanson tried scoring a run, but their runner instead got caught in a pickle and was tagged out for the double play.

Whitman-Hanson would drive in a run in the seventh inning, but it took them two

outs to do it. They led off with a walk and a single, but then went for a sacrifice bunt to move over the runners, one of whom scored on a groundout. The next batter also grounded out, ending the game.

Much of the game was competitive, and North Quincy even trailed for a few innings. The two teams traded runs in the first inning but with the game tied 1-1 in the bottom of the second, Whitman-Hanson started pulling away. Their leadoff batter reached on an infield error and got pushed over to second on a sacrifice hit. After a popout to pitcher Shannon O'Brien and a walk, North Quincy gave up two runs. One came on a wild pitch and the next came on another infield error.

Coincidentally, wild pitches also represent how North Quincy scored their run in the fifth inning. Burgio and O'Brien both drew walks and Smith reached on a fielder's choice where the force out came at third. During Caldwell's at-bat, there were a pair of wild pitches, the latter of which scored Burgio – making a one-run game.

O'Brien was sharp on the mound for the Red Raiders, pitching a complete game and earning the win; Kelly said O'Brien's location was

excellent as she walked just three batters on the day.

During the game, the Red Raiders brought energy with them which did not subside even when they were on the bench—encouraging their team's batters while hitting.

"That was a big point we talked about at the end of the game," Kelly said. "We have a few quiet players, so I think we made a few big plays in the field and the energy really carried over. Ashley Caldwell is the voice behind their energy. She brought it today and they followed her."

It's part of the communication they've been working to improve as a ballclub.

"We have a quiet team," Kelly said, "so getting them talking and knowing what they're doing before they get the ball has been a big part of it."

On Monday, North Quincy defeated Scituate 12-10 in dramatic fashion as Meghan Greene went 2 for 4 with a walk off 2-run homerun in the bottom of the 7th to win the game for the Raiders.

Sydney Taylor went 3 for 4 with a triple, double, and an RBI. Ashley Caldwell had a pair of hits going 2 for 4 with an RBI. Shannon O'Brien threw a great game striking out 12 batters.

North Quincy improved to 8-4 on the season.

NQ Baseball Bows To Scituate

By TOM JOYCE

On the mound, they did what they needed to do, but hits were hard to come by for the North Quincy High baseball team in their road game against Scituate on Monday afternoon.

The Red Raiders could not get much going at the plate and had a few defensive miscues against a tough Patriot League opponent. Ultimately, they took an 11-0 loss and fell to 4-8 on the season.

In the top of the seventh inning, freshman Scotty Gutro had the lone hit of the game for the Red Raiders. He led it off and connected on a high popup which three Scituate infielders converged on, but none of them could make the grab. After that, however, Scituate's starting pitcher retired the side in order.

Gutro was also sharp on the mound in the loss, coming in and giving the team 1.2 solid innings of relief. He came in to pitch with one down in the fifth inning and struck out two batters with a two RBI double scoring inherited runners sandwiched between. The following inning, he surrendered a single and a batter reached on an infield error, but he

forced a popout, groundout and struck out a batter to get out of the inning unscathed.

Liam Hines got the start for North Quincy and despite the high scoring total, he pitched well for the Red Raiders, although errors in the field cost the team some runs. Hines, who ultimately picked up the loss, threw strikes and forced a lot of weak contact.

For example, the team squandered a double play opportunity in the bottom of the fifth inning with the bases loaded on an overthrow to second base which resulted in a pair of runs. The following at-bat, an infield error knocked in another run.

"Hines was good on the mound, we just couldn't make the plays behind him," Red Raiders head coach Matt Edgerly said. "Gutro was kind of the same thing. He forced some weak contact and we weren't making the plays. Pitching I didn't have a problem with today, but I had a serious problem with our defense."

Although the teams played through a drizzle and wet weather has resulted in some lost days out outdoor practice for teams throughout the area in the past few weeks, Edgerly said he did

not think that was the reason for the team's defensive struggles on Monday.

"I don't think so," he said. "That'd be an easy excuse for us to make. Scituate had to play in the same conditions as us and they made their plays."

One game prior to their bout against Scituate, North Quincy had better luck. They topped O'Bryant 4-1 on May 11 in a game which had both strong pitching and clean defense.

Against O'Bryant, senior Brady McGuinness picked up the win on the mound. He pitched six innings and struck out ten batters. Fellow senior Brian Pham came in to close out the game in

the seventh and fired a clean inning, earning the save. Pham also performed well offensively in the victory, hitting a pair of doubles and scoring two runs.

"Brady was awesome," Edgerly said of McGuinness' win over O'Bryant. "He's been great for us all year. We had some big hits in that one as well. We've had some close games we've won and some we've lost. But today against Scituate was just a tough day overall."

Edgerly also said the team has been focused on improving their approach at the plate at practice during the week.

Merrymount Assn. Flea Market June 8

The annual Merrymount Association Flea Market at Merrymount Beach is scheduled for Saturday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Setup begins at 7 a.m.

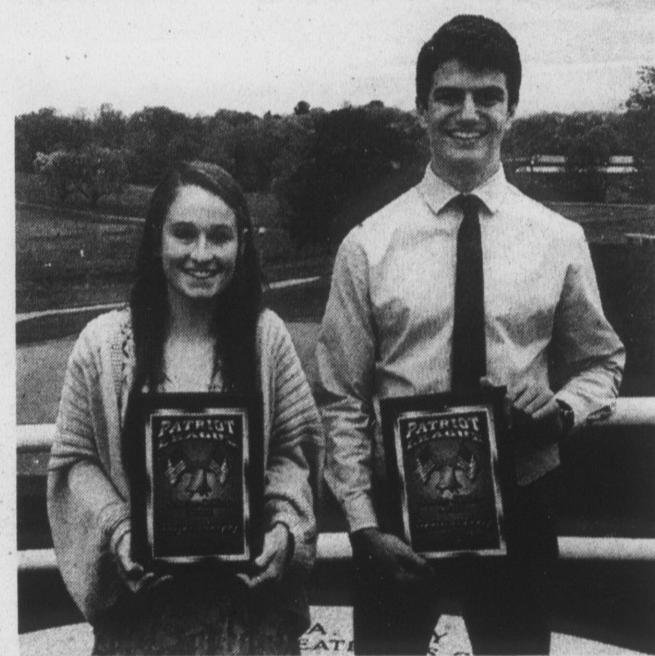
The non-refundable registration fee is \$35 for non-Association members and \$15 for Association members. Register/pay online via PayPal at the Merrymount Association homepage www.merrymountquincy.org

[cy.com/events](http://www.merrymountquincy.org/events).

Vendors are to provide their own table(s) and chair(s) and are responsible for their own setup and removal of all items. Power will not be provided.

Space is limited so make reservations as soon as possible. Questions or to help with event, contact: merrymountquincyyardsale@gmail.com

QHS Scholar/Athletes Of the Year



SENIORS ABIGAIL MURPHY and Daniel O'Leary were recently recognized by the Patriot League as the Quincy High School 2019 Scholar/Athletes of the Year. Murphy is a High-Honor Roll student and captained the cross-country, winter track and spring track teams this past year. She will pursue her education at Fitchburg State University majoring in nursing and will continue to compete in track. O'Leary is a Distinction student and a member of the National Honor Society and captained the golf, hockey, and lacrosse teams this past year. He will continue his education at UMass/Amherst majoring in business and will compete on the school's club hockey team.

Photo Courtesy Quincy High School

Emma Papile Receives Lasell College Athletic Award

Emma Papile, a student at

Lasell College, was among 56 senior student-athletes recognized for their success and accomplishments at the Annual Awards Banquet held recently at the Boston-Newton Crowne Plaza.

Director of Athletics Kristy Walter presented annual Athlete of the Year and Torchbearer Awards to five deserving individuals, and Faculty Athletic Representative Janice Savitz presented the Male and Female Scholar-Athlete Awards.

Papile, a senior women's soccer player, was presented with the scholar-athlete award for outstanding achievements in the class-

room.

Papile, a hospitality management major with a minor in business, was a two-year starter for the Laser women's soccer team, starting 40 of her 60 career games and helping the team to four straight GNAC Championship games and three GNAC titles. She is a member of the Eta Sigma Delta Hospitality Management Honor Society, and a member of the Lasell Honors Program.

She has participated in the Relay for Life charity since 2015, and served as Vice President of the National Association of Catering Events organization.

'The Indianapolis And Its Aftermath' Topic Tonight At Historical Society

The World War II story of the U.S.S. Indianapolis and controversial subsequent events will be presented by lecturer Bob Begin at the Adams Academy tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

In July, 1945, the Indianapolis, a heavy cruiser, was being refit in California when she received a Top Secret mission to deliver elements of the atomic bomb that was to be dropped on Hiroshima. Returning from this assignment, traveling alone, she was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine on July 30. Nine hundred men went into the water. They would remain undiscovered for almost three full days.

Space is limited so make reservations as soon as possible. Questions or to help with event, contact: merrymountquincyyardsale@gmail.com

lenges: dehydration, exhaustion, hypoxia, dementia, and the primal threat of sharks. Only 317 men were rescued. Less than two weeks later, Japan sued for peace.

The Navy did not release news of the sinking until Sept 15. The public demanded an answer. The ship's captain, Charles McVay, was unjustly court-martialed. Many years later, he would be exonerated.

Begin, whose previous programs include the USS Quincy, the HMS Bounty, and the Scott Antarctic Expedition, will offer an illustrated presentation and take the audience through the details of the event and its tragic ironies and the questions of possible coverup.

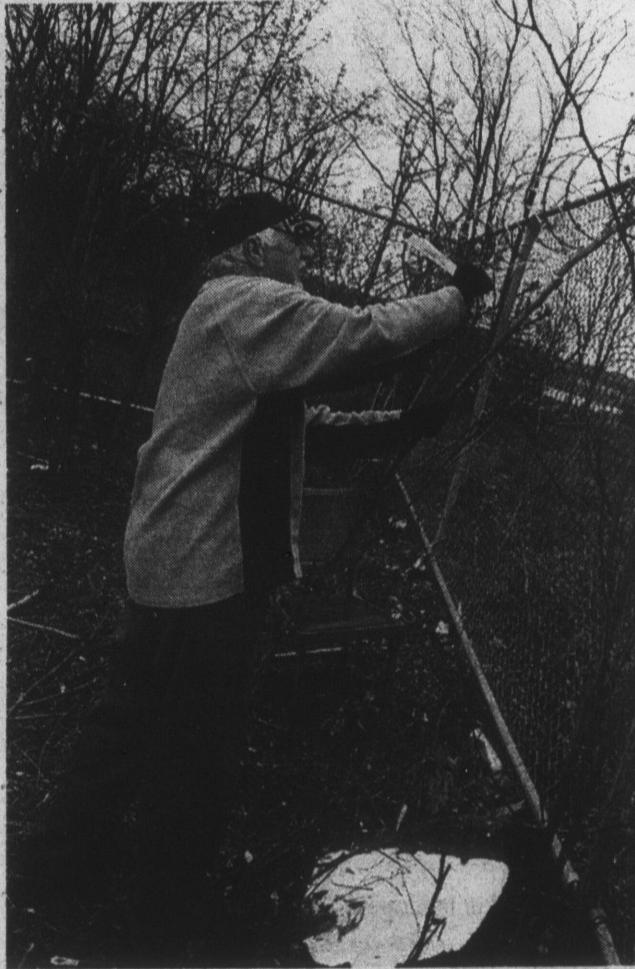
Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Volunteers 'Clean, Green' Quincy At Citywide Cleanup



BRYAN VEITH rakes mulch around the Clifford Marshall School playground during Cleaner Greener Quincy citywide cleanup on May 4. Volunteers throughout the city fanned out to beautify Quincy's parks, playgrounds, school grounds and other open spaces at the 30th annual event.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom/Gorman



FRANK HOGAN cuts vines along a fence at the Souther Tide Mill at the recent Cleaner, Greener Quincy citywide cleanup.



KENDALL BURKE, 8, and her mom, Janae, spruce up the grounds at Clifford Marshall School.



GRIG DVORAK joins volunteers cleaning up Merrymount Beach during the Cleaner Greener Quincy citywide cleanup day May 4.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL student Kenneth Brownlow carries a bag of trash during the cleanup of the Souther Tide Mill as part of his community service project.



CHILDREN AND ADULTS spread mulch at Clifford Marshall School during Cleaner Greener Quincy citywide cleanup day. More Cleaner, Greener Quincy photos on Page 29.

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House Majority Leader Ron Mariano Quincy College Commencement Speaker

May 24 At South Shore Music Circus

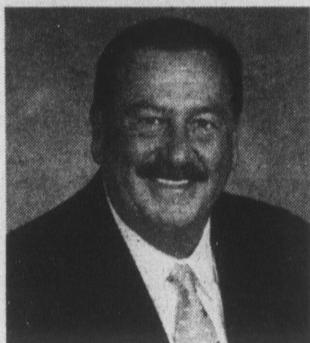
Quincy College announces Quincy state Rep. and House Majority Leader Ronald Mariano will be 2019 commencement speaker at the college's May 24th Commencement Ceremony celebrating over 550 graduates at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

"A life-long resident of Quincy, Rep. Mariano has been a dedicated supporter of Quincy College throughout his career," said Quincy College President Michael Bellotti. "As a member of the Quincy School Committee, he helped oversee the college and continued to do so as a founding member of the Quincy College Board of Governors.

"Active in the Quincy and South Shore communities, Mariano is an educator, coach, mentor and advocate. It is my pleasure to welcome him as 2019 commencement speaker. We look forward to his words of inspiration and wisdom at the Quincy College commencement ceremony on May 24th," Bellotti added.

Graduating from Northeastern University in 1969 with a Bachelor's Degree in business administration, Mariano received his master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts Boston in 1972. After graduation, Mariano taught elementary school history in the Quincy public schools for 12 years.

Mariano served as a member of the Quincy School Committee for 18 years. He is a former member of the Norfolk County Advisory Board, chairman of the Ward 2 Democratic Committee, co-chair of the Baird and McGuire Taskforce, and formerly served on the Quincy College Board of Governors. He



HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Ronald Mariano will address Quincy College graduates at the 2019 commencement May 24 at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Photo Courtesy House Majority Leader Ronald Mariano currently chairs the MWRA Legislative Caucus.

"I have watched Quincy College grow from being a two-year extension of Quincy High School, into the development of Quincy Junior College, and to its current iteration as Quincy College," Mariano said. "In the 61 years it has existed, it has become a respected, outstanding educational institution on the South Shore that allows students of all ages a low-cost opportunity to actualize their educational and professional futures. It is my pleasure to address the class of 2019."

"I look forward to being inspired by them and seeing even more excellent Quincy College alumni enter the workforce and continue their education pursuing advanced degrees," Mariano added.

Mariano was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in a special election in December, 1991. He represents the 3rd Norfolk District, which is comprised of Quincy (Ward 2 and Precinct 5 of Ward 4); Weymouth (Precincts 5, 6, 9, 12, 16); and Holbrook (Precincts 2, 3, 4).

Throughout his career,

Rep. Mariano has been a driving force behind financial services matters and health care reform efforts. From 2001 to 2009 Mariano served as the House Chairman of the Joint Committee on Financial Services (previously the Joint Committee on Insurance), where he was a key architect of the Commonwealth's landmark health care reform of 2006 and principal proponent of transitioning the state's auto insurance market to managed competition in 2008. Mariano was appointed Majority Leader in 2011 by Speaker Robert A. DeLeo.

Mariano has been a life-long basketball fan and coached Quincy Youth Basketball for many years. He is the founder and former coordinator of the President's Youth Basketball Association and a member of the Quincy Public Schools Athletic Contribution Committee. Mariano enjoys travel, reading, and music. Mariano is married to Eve Powell.

Quincy College Class of 2019 graduates will also hear from Student Commencement Speaker, Cleunisse Tamara DeBrito who will be graduating with an associate of liberal arts degree with a concentration in psychology and an associate degree in science with a concentration in natural science. Ms. DeBrito is of Cape Verdean descent and an active member of the Gamma Beta Phi Society.

Dr. Servet M. Yatin, MBA, PhD, Quincy College Professor of Chemistry/Sciences will be the commencement ceremony mace bearer.

For more information visit quincycoll.edu/graduation.



COLIN VEITH, 8, a grade 2 student at Clifford Marshall School, cleans the school's playground during Cleaner, Greener Quincy day May 4.



WILL CURTIN, left, and his brother, Matthew, piece together a picnic table at Merrymount Beach during the Cleaner Green Quincy day.



DOUG MORRILL spruces up the Souther Tide Mill during the Cleaner Greene Quincy city-wide cleanup day May 4.



A VOLUNTEER CARRIES brush during the cleanup of Merrymount Beach.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



ALAN VAN GORDER, Mikey Curran and Vanessa Mazzini spruce up the shore of Merrymount Beach.



QUINCY AND NORTH QUINCY high school science fair winners were recently honored by the school committee. From left, QHS Science Department Chairperson Julie Krieger, Rebecca Morris (QHS, 2nd place), Supriti Karki (QHS, 3rd place tie), Helga Becka (QHS, 1st place), Marsha Germain (QHS, 3rd place tie), Amanda Ngo (NQHS, 3rd place), Liem Nguyen (NQHS, 2nd place), John Liu (NQHS, 1st place), and NQHS Science Department chairperson Kenneth Panaro.

Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Staff Readied For New Middle School

Cont'd From Page 3

A formal opening ceremony is being considered for October after the existing Sterling is torn down over the summer and landscaping is completed.

"We're looking at more of a grand opening in mid-to-late October when Sterling is completely demolished and the front will look much better than it does

now," said DeCristofaro.

The superintendent said that the junior building committee - comprised of North Quincy and Quincy high school students - was to visit the school this week.

"We want to make sure they know the role they played in this new school," he said.

The final touches are being made in the new school

that will replace the 80-year-old Sterling. The new facility was built adjacent to Sterling on Granite Street.

The South-West Middle School will accommodate up to 430 students in grades 5 through 8. Grade 5 will have a separate wing.

Construction began in the spring of 2017 and has been on schedule. The only hiccup was the National Grid

natural gas workers lockout that delayed the installation of gas service, which has now been completed.

Commissioner of Public Buildings Paul Hines praised the contractor, Bond Brothers, and Ai3 Architects, Project 360, and the design team for keeping to the construction schedule and completing the project on time.

"It was an amazing job," he said. "It went so smoothly. Except for the National Grid lockout, it was flawless."

DeCristofaro said excitement is growing in the community as the opening day nears.

"It's a very exciting time for southwest Quincy, the parents, and certainly the staff and students," he said.

In another matter, committee member Anthony Andonico proposed looking into upgrading the district's website that "is not as user-friendly as it should be."

"A few members of the community and staff have reached out to me, taking note that it might be time to update the website to see if we can make it better to serve parents, families, students, and staff," he said.

Andonico noted that the city's website was recently overhauled.

DeCristofaro informed the committee that the homework surveys are complete and officials are working on details of how to disseminate them to students, parents and staff.

The American Red Cross has a critical shortage of type O blood and urges eligible donors to give now to help patients facing trauma and other life-threatening situations.

All donors who come to give blood or platelets now through June 10 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email.

While just 7 percent of the U.S. population has type O negative blood, it can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is what

18 Residents Pull Nomination Papers; Council Races In Mix

By SCOTT JACKSON

Eighteen residents have taken out nomination papers to run for office in this year's municipal election, setting up four possible races for City Council seats.

Nomination papers became available at the City Clerk's Office, located on the second floor of the glass City Hall annex building at 1305 Hancock St., on May 7. Eighteen residents had pulled papers to run for office as of 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Three of the residents have pulled papers to run for the Ward 5 seat on the City Council; incumbent Kirsten Hughes announced earlier this spring she would not seek re-election in the fall. The three residents to pull papers for that seat are: Christopher DeCambre of 25 Langley Cir.; Mary Lally of 10 Weston Ave.; and Charles Phelan, a former councillor, of 298 Fennell St.

In Ward 1, the incumbent, David McCarthy of 48 Whitney Road, has taken out papers to run for re-election. Danielle Kemp of 1 Adams St. has pulled papers for that seat as well.

In Ward 3, the incumbent, Ian Cain of 8 Highpoint Cir., has taken out papers to seek re-election. Eriberto Soto Jr. of 627 Adams St. has likewise taken out papers to run for the seat.

In Ward 6, incumbent William Harris of 74 Ashworth Rd. has taken out papers to seek re-election. William Isenberg of 36 Carle Rd. has also pulled papers for that race.

The remaining ward councillors - Brad Croall, 92 Viden Rd. (Ward 2) and Brian Palmucci, 16 Cross St. (Ward 4) - have taken out papers to run for re-election.

The three incumbent at-large councillors have also

Four Honored At Curry

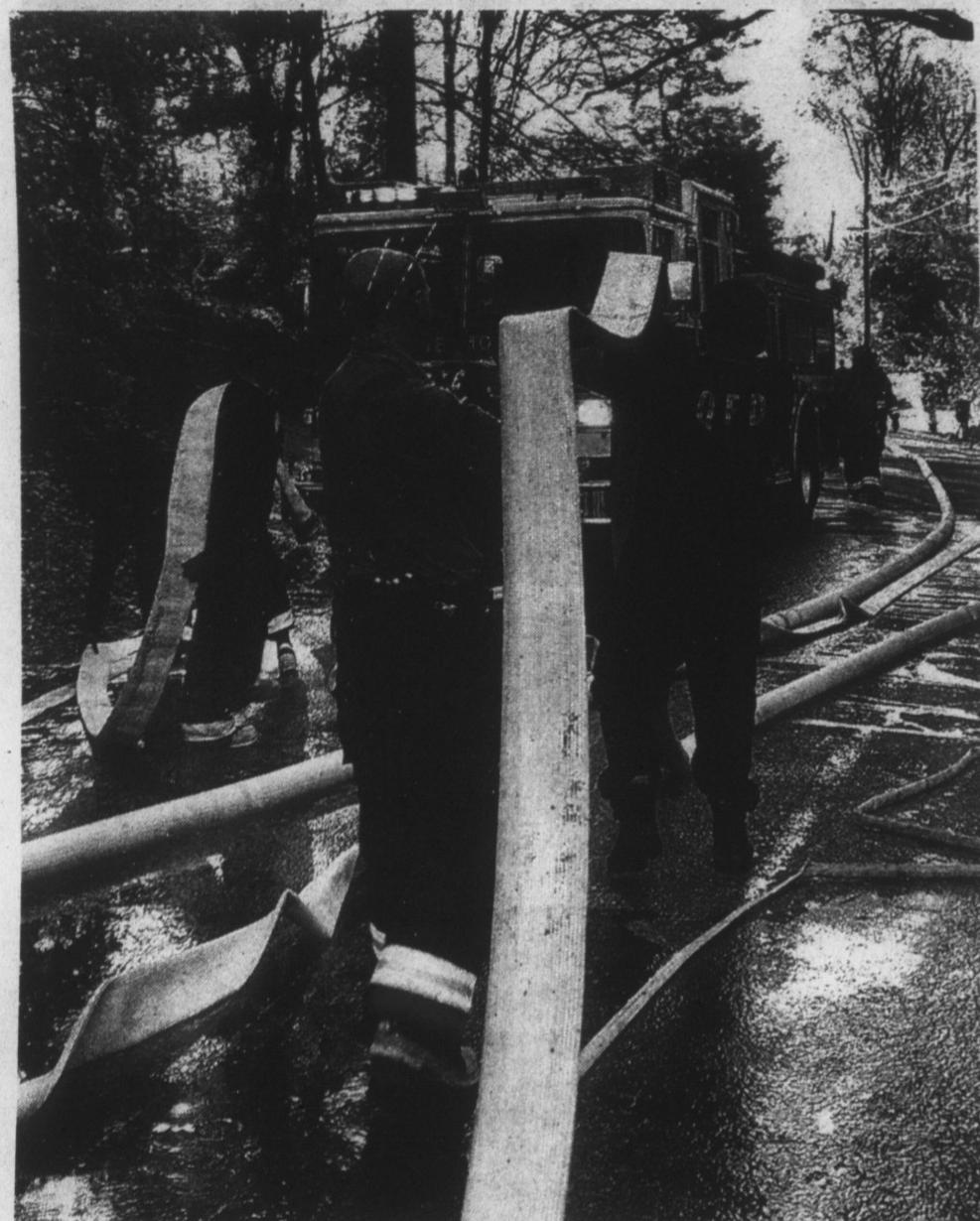
Curry College recently honored four students from Quincy who have been named to the Dean's List for all four years in college.

Red Cross Seeks Type O Blood Donors

hospital staff reach for during emergencies when there isn't time to determine a patient's blood type. Type O positive blood is the most transfused blood type and is also critical in trauma situations.

The Red Cross collected approximately 11,500 fewer type O blood donations than needed to sustain a sufficient blood supply. Spring break schedules are known to decrease blood donations, and schools, including high schools and colleges, begin

Quincy Firefighters Assist At Needham Blaze



QUINCY LADDER 1's crew with the crews of Watertown Engine, Newton E7 and Wellesley Engine 2 repack a fire hose at a five-alarm fire Sunday in Needham. On arrival Needham had heavy fire involving propane and spray paint cans extending into the 2 1/2 story wood-frame house and also extending into woods and bog next to the building. On the fifth alarm Quincy Ladder 1 and Car 2 worked the house and Quincy Engine 5 responded to the area of 138 Brookside and worked on the brush fire.

MJW photo

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RELIGION

Covenant Church To Celebrate 135-Year Legacy Sunday

The Covenant Church of Quincy will celebrate 135 years of ministry in Quincy and the start of a new chapter with Highrock Covenant Church on Sunday, May 19 at 10 a.m.

"Legacy of Service: Celebration and Worship" will celebrate the history and impact of the Covenant Church of Quincy over the past century.

Rev. Tim Ek of Lee's Summit, MO, former vice president of the Evangelical Covenant Church, will preach. Pastor Ek is a native of Quincy;

his father, Luther Ek was pastor of the church when it moved from its original location on Garfield Street.

A Legacy Wall, commemorating the Church's 135 years of service will be unveiled and a community lunch will be served after the service, downstairs in Fellowship Hall. All are welcome.

The Covenant Church of Quincy, located at 315 Whitwell St. in Quincy, was founded in 1885 by Swedish immigrants; Rev. Karen Palmarier of Quincy is pastor.

Earlier this year, the con-

gregation voted to dissolve and merge with Highrock Covenant Church of Quincy, which was started in 2012 and shares the building. Rev. Stephen Sharkey of Quincy is lead pastor of Highrock Quincy, which is part of the Highrock network, a group of 10 churches throughout greater Boston that seek transformation through Connecting with God Personally, God's People, and God's Purposes.

For more information, contact the church at 617-479-5728 or <https://www.highrockquincy.org/>

Quincy Point Congregational Church

Sunday, May 19, worship begins at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Rev. Kimberly Murphy will preach, the Chancel Choir will sing the Anthem and Elizabeth Milch will perform the offertory.

The sanctuary is accessible to all with designated

parking and an elevator via the Abbey Road side of the building. After worship there is coffee, light refreshments and fellowship in the downstairs Social Hall.

After worship this week the children will be rehearsing for Children's Sunday. RSVP to 617-773-6424.

The Children will lead 10 a.m. worship on June 9.

Rev. Kimberly J. Murphy's installation will also be on Sunday, June 9 at 4 p.m. (clergy gather at 3 p.m.) in the sanctuary at Quincy Point Congregational Church, followed by a reception in the Social Hall. Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist

The service will be led

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave. A fellowship hour of conversation and light refreshments in the chapel will follow the service.

Prior to the Sunday worship service is an English Bible Class in the Chapel at 9:15 a.m.; a Vietnamese Bible Class at 9 a.m. Contact Pastor Duc ducplamboston2015@gmail.com.

Serving the church will be greeter Beth Jacobson and

reader Lewann Mina. Pastor David Choi will preach his sermon, "Blessed Soil Type" (Mark 4:3-9).

A contemporary worship service on Sunday is held from 12:30 - 2 p.m. and includes a Bible class. Contact wolla.dave@gmail.com for directions.

Looking for in-depth Bible discussions? Join the Thursday Bible Class at 7 p.m. Have fun learning the Bible (the book of Daniel).

The church office is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday, and the number is 617-472-0824. Visit the www.FirstBaptistChurchOfWollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number: 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

Bible Trivia: A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband but she who shames him is as ____ ? Read Prov 12:4

a. scourge upon his life b. rottenness in his bones c. an abomination

Houghs Neck Congregational Church

The Sunday morning service of worship at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. starts at 10 a.m.

Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Liturgist

Luke Rheault will welcome and call to worship. Susan Stimpson and Jeff Craig will serve for the Diaconate. Minister of Music, Steve Reed will direct the choir.

Coffee hour is hosted by Nancy Jacobs. The Sunday

School will hold a bake sale during coffee hour.

Tonight (Thursday) yoga with Amy Ross will be held in Fellowship Hall; bring a mat, water and \$5. Yoga will also be held on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Union Congregational Church

Everyone is invited to 10 a.m. Sunday worship service at Union Congregational Church in Wollaston, corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road.

The service will be led

by Rev. Dr. Thomas Richard, retired Executive Secretary of the NACCC. Rev. Tom will deliver an inspiring Bible-based message.

A fellowship/coffee hour will follow the worship ser-

vice. All are welcome.

For more information, call the church at 617-479-6661, send an email to UccWoll@gmail.com or visit the church website at UnionCongWoll.org.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
1460 Hancock Street, Quincy
617-472-7099

Sunday Services
and Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Meetings - where
testimonies of healing
are shared 7:30 p.m.



ALL ARE WELCOME!

Nazarene

Wollaston
Church of the Nazarene
Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!
8:00 AM Worship Service
(Holy Communion & Liturgy)
9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups
10:00 AM Worship Service
Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor
Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor
Bev Keuther, Children's Pastor
Don Reed, Visitation Pastor
37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston
617.472.5669
email: office@wconaz.org
www.wollastonnazarene.org

Methodist

QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Beale St., Wollaston
617-773-3319

10:30AM Sunday Worship

Salvationist

THE SALVATION ARMY
6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345
9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
11AM WORSHIP SERVICE
BRASS BAND MUSIC
NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY

Non-Denominational

LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP
73 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy
Worship & Children's
Church 10AM
Pastor Mike Fehan
617-847-4444
Mid-week studies & youth group
mjfehan@gmail.com

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic	
St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 Masses: 11:30am Saturday, 4pm; Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	

ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY	
432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439	

<i>Schedule of Masses:</i>	
Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM	
Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM	
Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM	
Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15PM on Saturdays, other times by appointment	
Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	

St. John The Baptist	
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH	
44 School St., Quincy	
617-773-1021	
Weekend Mass Schedule	
Saturday, 4:00 PM	
Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM	
Sunday night, 5:00 PM	
Weekday Masses	
Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM	
Confessions	
Wed. 8:30 – 9:00 AM	
Sat. 2:30 – 3:30 PM	
Handicapped Accessible	

Saint Ann's Church	
757 Hancock St., Wollaston	
617-479-5400	
Mass Schedule:	
Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM	
Daily Mass:	
Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM	
Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM	
Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	

Catholic

Sacred Heart Church
"A Roman Catholic Community walking together
in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"
386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171
(617) 328-8666

Sunday Masses
4 pm (Saturday)
7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm

Weekday Masses
Monday - Friday 7 am
Monday & Saturday 9 am
Handicapped Accessible

Confessions
Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory

St. Joseph's Church
550 Washington Street

Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321

SUNDAY MASSES:

4 p.m. (On Saturday)

8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Weekday Masses:

Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m.

CONFESIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm

Handicapped accessible &

Handicapped parking, side entrance

Air-conditioned

Holy Trinity Parish

Come and Worship!

Most Blessed Sacrament Church

1031 Sea St.

WEEKDAY MASSES

9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday

WEEKEND MASSES

4:30 PM Saturday and

8:30 AM Sunday

CONFESIONS: 3-4PM Saturday

Rev. Martin Dzengoleski- Pastor

Phone: 617-479-9200

EMAIL: holytrinityquincyma@gmail.com

VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com

Elevator Access via Abbey Rd

Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor

Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music

Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.

Congregational

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OBITUARIES

Edna Blue Whitney, 100

Edna Blue Whitney, age 100, of Quincy, formerly of Hawaii and California, died peacefully, May 3 at Seasons Hospice Milton Inpatient Center, in the comfort of her loving family.

Ms. Blue Whitney was born in Iredell, Texas, to the late Jessie Scott Milton and Nora Lee (Massoletti) Blue. She was raised on a farm with her eleven brothers and sister and was a graduate of Iredell High School, Class of 1936, and later attended evening business school. She had lived in Quincy since 2008 and previously in Honolulu, Hawaii, La Jolla and West Los Angeles, California, for many years.

As a young woman, Ms. Blue Whitney worked in various occupations including making pies for F.W. Woolworth, retail sales with Montgomery Ward, the newspaper and hotel industries. During World War II, she was employed at several military bases: Blackland Army Air Base, Waco Army Air Base and Bergstrom Field in Austin, Texas. Following the war, she worked as an airline stewardess for TWA Airlines when she met her future husband, Air Force Lieutenant J. Warren Whitney.

Following his untimely death in a private airline crash in Oklahoma on Oct. 3, 1955, Ms. Blue Whitney moved to Hawaii and then to California with her two young children to begin a new life. She owned several businesses including a lady's dress shop and an employment agency. She later worked for twenty years in the health profession at UCLA with the John Wayne Cancer Institute. After her retirement in 2006, Ms. Blue Whitney returned to the work



EDNA BLUE WHITNEY

force as a transcriptionist for the Surgery and Emergency Veterinary Clinic in West Los Angeles for eighteen years. She moved to Quincy to be with her daughter and family in 2008.

Ms. Blue Whitney loved playing bridge and golf. Over the years, she belonged to several bridge and golf clubs and had also volunteered at several hospitals in California. She enjoyed her time and friendships at 1000 Southern Artery in Quincy.

Beloved wife of the late J. Warren Whitney. Devoted mother of Pamela Blue Whitney-Maher and her husband Edward Maher, Jr. of Quincy and the late Gregory Scott Whitney. Loving grandmother of Amber Michaelle Maher of Quincy. She was the last of twelve siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

At the request of the family, funeral services and interment with her late husband were private.

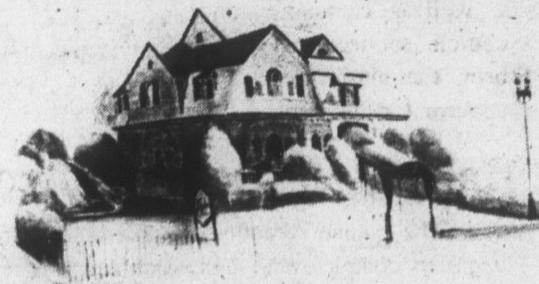
Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army of Quincy, 6 Baxter St., Quincy, MA 02169.

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*Cremation Service
of Massachusetts*



Directors:

Christopher P. Goulet Sr.
Michelle A. Lydon

650 Hancock Street Quincy, MA 02170
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Grace E. Dwyer, 84

A memorial funeral Mass for Grace E. (Forrester) Dwyer, age 84, of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Trinity Parish at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Dwyer died unexpectedly March 18 in Naples, Florida, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Boston to the late Wilfred J. and Ellen T. (Gibbs) Forrester. She was raised and educated in Quincy and was a lifelong Quincy resident. She was also a longtime winter resident of Naples, Florida, where she had made many friendships.

Mrs. Dwyer was employed as a medical secretary and began her career in the admitting office at the former Quincy City Hospital. She then worked for twenty years at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy for General Dynamics and finished her career as a medical secretary for GTE in Needham for twenty-four years.

Mrs. Dwyer was a long-time parishioner at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Quincy. She enjoyed yard work and gardening and especially loved spending time with family and friends.



GRACE E. DWYER

work and gardening and especially loved spending time with family and friends.

Beloved wife of the late Robert F. Dwyer. Devoted sister of Helen T. Berg and her late husband Arthur of Bedford of Quincy, Arthur J. Forrester and his wife Mary of Quincy, Kathleen G. McIntyre and her husband Thomas of Quincy. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mary C. MacDonald, 83

A funeral Mass for Mary Catherine (Farrell) MacDonald, age 83, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Joseph Church, Quincy.

Mrs. MacDonald died peacefully May 9.

Born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where she was raised and educated, she lived in Quincy for over 50 years. She worked at 1000 Southern Artery and was a member of the Canadian American Club.

The beloved wife of the late Malcolm F. MacDonald, Sr., Mrs. MacDonald was the loving mother of Robert MacDonald and his wife Jean of Braintree, Malcolm J. MacDonald, Jr. and his wife Janet of Quincy and the late Kenneth and David MacDonald; dear grandmother of Shannon MacDonald and Robert MacDonald, both of Braintree; beloved sister of Molly McKenzie of Watertown, Irene Hasson of Ontario, Lexi MacMullin of Halifax, NS, Angus Farrell, Fonzie Farrell and Roderick Farrell, all of Cape Breton, Daniel Farrell of Billerica, Anne Marie Taylor of Halifax, NS and the late Leonard, Lizzy, Neil, Peggy, MaryJo and Johnny; and is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.



Earle P. MacLeod, 94

Funeral services for Earle P. MacLeod, age 94, of Quincy, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Fort Square Presbyterian Church.

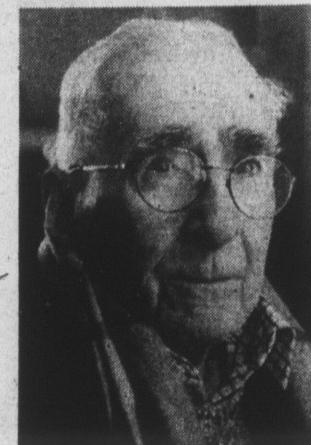
Mr. MacLeod died peacefully May 11 in the comfort of his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Quincy to the late Murdoch D. and Isabelle J. (MacLeod) MacLeod. He was a graduate of Quincy High School and a lifelong Quincy resident.

Mr. MacLeod was employed as the director of labor relations/personnel for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission for many years. He was a lifelong active member of the Fort Square Presbyterian Church in Quincy where he served in various capacities and made many enduring friendships.

Mr. MacLeod loved visiting family and vacationing on Prince Edward Island in Canada. He also enjoyed reading, listening to Celtic music and gardening. Mr. MacLeod was well-known for his calls to "check in" and deliveries of presents on holidays and special occasions. He relished spending time with family and always made sure those who he cared about knew they were loved by him.

Beloved husband for sixty-six years of the late Shirley M. (Parry) MacLeod. Devoted father of Kevin E. MacLeod of Quincy, Cynthia R. Post and her late husband Michael of Abington, Heather M. MacLeod of Marshfield, Kent



EARLE P. MACLEOD

W. MacLeod of Abington, and Matthew G. MacLeod and his wife Ruth of Abington. Loving grandfather of Shaun Post and his wife Sarah, Krista Walker and her husband Brad, Timothy Post, Candice Travers and her husband Rick, Cody, Ian, Allison, and Neil MacLeod. Cherished great-grandfather of Shirley Travers and Brady Walker. He was predeceased by his brothers, Sinclair R. MacLeod, Edison M. MacLeod, and John D. MacLeod. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

The Rev. John W. Culp, Pastor, will officiate the services.

Visiting hours were 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

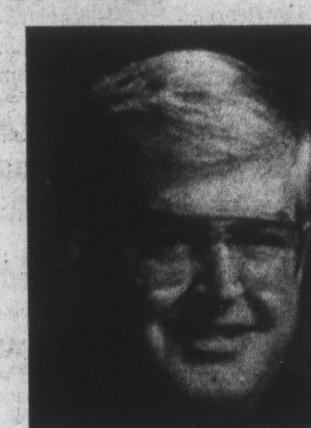
Memorial donations may be made to the Fort Square Presbyterian Church, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, MA 02169 or to ALS ONE, 8 Industrial Way, Whitman, MA 02382.

Robert P. Beale

A Mass of Christian Burial for Robert P. Beale of Quincy, formerly of Boston, was celebrated Monday in St. Brendan Church, Dorchester.

Mr. Beale died May 7.

Beloved son of the late Edward A. and Mildred Beale. Brother of Richard Beale and his late wife Doris of Scituate, Sr. Maureen Beale SCH of Quincy, the late Edward Beale and late wife Doris and the late Charles Beale. Brother-in-law of Renata Beale. Uncle of Patrick Russell, Christopher Beale, Thomas Beale,



ROBERT P. BEALE

Timothy Beale and the late Elizabeth Beale and Terrence Beale.

He served for many years as a priest for the Archdiocese of Boston.

Interment at New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

Funeral arrangements were made by Dolan Funeral Homes.

Memorial donations may be made to Holy Cross Fathers, 480 Washington St., North Easton, MA 02356.

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With Flowers

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Jeanne O. Dumas, 87

A funeral service for Jeanne O. (Walsh) Dumas, 87, of Quincy was held Monday in Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, Bourne.

Mrs. Dumas died peacefully May 4 in Mashpee.

She was born March 13, 1932 in South Boston, to John J. Walsh and Jeanne (Wauters) Walsh and later moved to Dorchester until her marriage. She met her husband, Maury, in Quonset Point, RI, when he was studying to be a Navy aerographer in 1954. Stationed in Port Lyautey, French Morocco, soon after they married in March 1955; this was the first of many moves. Mrs. Dumas would manage as a Coast Guard officer's wife. Over the following years, she made their home in Dorchester, South Weymouth, Bowie, MD, Alameda, CA, New Orleans, and Quincy.

Mrs. Dumas's hospitality was legendary. In her home there was always "room for one more." She was never happier than when her home was filled with family and friends and she was acting as tour guide to the cities and sites she loved, especially Boston. Mrs. Dumas was a very proud Bostonian!

She loved to read, always won at cards, and enjoyed a lucky day at the casino. She had a passion for history and education. She worked for over a decade as a park ranger and interpreter with the National Park Service at the Adams National Historical Park in Quincy, Longfellow Historic Site in



JEANNE O. DUMAS

Cambridge, The Kennedy Birthplace and the Frederick Law Olmsted Sites in Brookline.

Mrs. Dumas pursued education her entire life earning a teaching degree from Bridgewater University, a certificate in electronics from the Franklin Institute of Boston and earning a Masters degree in adult education from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Mrs. Dumas survived her husband, Maurice R. Dumas, of 62 years. She was a loving and proud mother of six children, Marie (John Felicetti) of New Rochelle, NY, Steven (Carol) of Quincy, Amy of Bridgewater, Jennifer of Assonet, Janine (Paul) Donovan of Falmouth, and John (Jennifer) of Brockton. She will be fondly remembered by her 8 grandchildren, Sarah, Michelle, Amanda, Evan, Jakob, Jack, Julianna, and Max. She will be missed by her family, Andre and Sandra Dumas of Ballston Spa and Eileen Dumas of Glenville, NY, and by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Interment at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

William J. Bilton, 76

A funeral Mass for William J. Bilton, age 76, of Quincy will be celebrated at noon Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Bilton died Sunday at home surrounded by his loving family.

Born and raised in S. Boston, he graduated from S. Boston High School and lived in Quincy for over 40 years. Mr. Bilton worked for many years as an engineer for Beacon Management before retiring. After retiring he worked as a consultant for H2O Matrix and V.F.A. He was a veteran of the United States Army Reserves and a longtime member of the American Legion Post #114 in Milton. Mr. Bilton was an avid golfer and skilled athlete who played for the S. Boston Chippewas and was inducted into the S. Boston Sports Hall of Fame.

Beloved husband of Lois F. (Parenteau). Father of William J. Bilton, Jr. and his wife Marybeth of Hampton, NH and Mark A. Bilton and his wife Wilma of South Weymouth. Brother of King Bilton of Braintree, Patricia



WILLIAM J. BILTON

Keaney of NC and the late Paula Bilton and Albert Bilton. Grandfather of Ryan Bilton of DE, Shannon Bilton of PA, Andrea, Lauren and Evan Bilton all of South Weymouth.

Visiting hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Alfred Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Dr., Rockland, MA 02370 or to the American Diabetes Assn at diabetes.org.

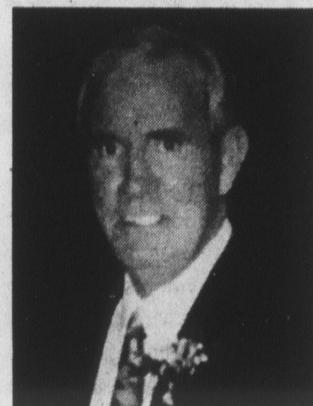
Roger J. Kineavy, 84

A funeral Mass for Roger J. Kineavy, 84, of Quincy will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Kineavy died peacefully May 11 surrounded by his family.

Born and raised in South Boston, he was a son of the late Michael J. and Mary (Melvin) Kineavy from Galway, Ireland. Mr. Kineavy was educated in Boston schools and later earned his bachelor's degree from UMass Boston. He served in the United States Navy during the Korean War. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the V.F.W. for 50 years.

Mr. Kineavy started his career as a longshoreman and later became the 9th Congressional District director for Congressman John J. "Joe" Moakley. Mr. Kineavy was proud of his work in public service which allowed him to support the people of the district. Of importance to Mr. Kineavy was his faith, family and humanitarian work, he used to say, "I am doing God's work" and he instilled the importance of that work to his family. With his brother Michael "Oscar," Mr. Kineavy started "the supper club" which provided hot meals for the homeless at Long Island Shelter, he was humbled by the many people he served over the years, often bringing people home to "break bread" with his family. He was given many awards over the years, the one he was most proud of was, the dedication of the kitchen at Long Island Shelter in his honor, as the



ROGER J. KINEAVY

"Kineavy Kitchen."

Mr. Kineavy was the beloved husband of 63 years of Janet M. (Foley) Kineavy. He was the devoted father of Roger Kineavy Jr. and his wife Cynthia, John Kineavy and his wife Kathleen, Janet Gorman and her husband Edward, Honora Matthews and her husband William, Mary Kineavy, Michael Kineavy, Jacqueline Kineavy-Bowles and her husband Richard, and the late Elizabeth Kineavy. He was the proud "Gramps" of 22 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, with two more on the way. He was the brother of Patricia Ferrara, and the late Mary Fitch, Margaret Polk, Thomas P. Kineavy, Michael M. Kineavy, and his sisters that passed in childhood, Helen, Theresa and Honora.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Keene Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Family and friends will gather in the funeral home beginning at 9 a.m. Friday.

Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Bruce A. Hall

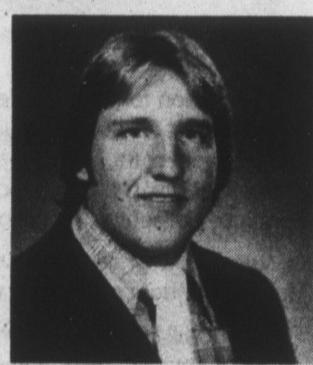
A tribute for the life of Bruce A. Hall of Quincy will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. Hall died suddenly April 21.

He was raised in Quincy by his late grandparents La Forrest and Esther Hall. He was a 1976 NQHS graduate.

Mr. Hall was an exceptional carpenter for the city of Quincy for over 25 years.

Husband of Cindy Curran Hall of Quincy. Step-father of Amber Tully of Brockton. Step grandfather of Daniel, Austin and Aiden.



BRUCE A. HALL

Brother of Wayne of NH, LaForest "Woody" of FL and Jeanne Hall of NY.

Visiting hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Groups Wanted To Offer 4-H Babysitter Training Program

The Bristol/Norfolk County 4-H Youth Program is looking for groups such as libraries, recreation departments, community groups, and other youth organizations, who would be interested in presenting the 4-H babysitter training program this summer.

The goal of the 4-H

babysitter's program is to prepare young people for babysitting and childcare by educating them to become capable, caring and responsible babysitters. Topics include child safety, first aid, emergency response, feeding, discipline, entertaining, stages of child development and the business of babysit-

ting. The course takes 6-8 hours to complete and can be covered in a variety of time slots.

Each participant will receive a Babysitter Manual and a Babysitter Certificate and ID card upon completion of the course. There is a fee to present this program.

For more information on

Rachel K. Hallenbeck

A funeral service for Rachel K. (Grabke) Hallenbeck, age 53, of Braintree was held May 11 in the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Hallenbeck died unexpectedly May 3.

She had lived on the South Shore for over 35 where she was the director of music, K-12 for the Braintree Public School System. She started right after college as an elementary music teacher for Braintree and worked her way up to her latest position.

She received her degrees from Eastern Nazarene College graduating magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in music education and summa cum laude with Masters Degrees in administration and in elementary education. Mrs. Hallenbeck is a multi-year recipient of the following national awards: Who's Who Among America's Teachers, Who's Who in America, Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the World. She was currently conducting the Braintree High School Concert Choir, Chorus, and the Show Choir. Her groups were consistently presented with platinum and gold medals at music festival competitions.

She was also the training choir conductor of the South Shore Children's Chorus Sharon Branch founded by her daughter. She had previously been the music director of the Treble Chorus of New England, and had conducted the Junior and Senior Southeastern Massachusetts Schools Bandmasters Association Choruses (SEMSBA), as well as, the Braintree Choral Society. She served on the board of SEMSBA as secretary.

Beloved wife of Jeffery B. Hallenbeck and loving mother of Kirsten E. Oberoi and her husband Krishan of N. Attleboro, Brianna Shetler, and step-mother to Megan Hallenbeck of NY. Dear daughter of Martha (Schmidt) Grabke of Braintree and the late Ronald Grabke, Sr. Devoted sister of Ronald Grabke, Jr., his wife Cynthia and son Ronald, of Braintree. She also leaves her beloved German Shepherds, Quadadi and Maska.



RACHEL K. HALLENBECK

rus of New England. She offered private voice and piano lessons through the Braintree Continuing Education Afterschool Conservatory. Mrs. Hallenbeck was also the minister of music for the Quincy Point Congregational Church.

As a mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Hallenbeck performed for twenty-eight years with the highly acclaimed Tan Glewood Festival Chorus affiliated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops Orchestra. She had been a soloist and has sung on many album recordings, movie soundtracks and television programs with these groups under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, Keith Lockhart, John Williams, James Levine, and Andris Nelsons. She had toured with them to Carnegie Hall in New York, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and internationally on two European tours through England, Scotland, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Beloved wife of Jeffery B. Hallenbeck and loving mother of Kirsten E. Oberoi and her husband Krishan of N. Attleboro, Brianna Shetler, and step-mother to Megan Hallenbeck of NY. Dear daughter of Martha (Schmidt) Grabke of Braintree and the late Ronald Grabke, Sr. Devoted sister of Ronald Grabke, Jr., his wife Cynthia and son Ronald, of Braintree. She also leaves her beloved German Shepherds, Quadadi and Maska.

Committal services will take place in New York at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Cartwright-Venuti Funeral Home, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rachel K. Hallenbeck Memorial Scholarship Fund.

the 4-H Babysitter Program, contact 4-H Educator Jay Field at (508) 668-9793 or by email at jfield@umext.umass.edu. 4-H is an outreach education program of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Visit www.mass4h.org.

Fire Department, Other Budgets Approved

Cont'd From Page 1

in the manner you expect," Cadegan said.

The largest item approved

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. NO19P1056GD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Norfolk Probate and Family Court 35 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

In the matter of:

Edward A. Culkin, Jr.

Of: Quincy, MA

RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Quincy Health and Rehabilitation Center of Quincy, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Edward A. Culkin, Jr. is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Shelly Oakes of Braintree, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/05/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 1, 2019

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/16/19

Monday night – and the second largest in the entire general fund budget, trailing only Quincy Public Schools – was the budget for health insurance. The city has budgeted \$49.06 million for health insurance in FY20, up from \$47.08 million in the current

fiscal year.

The city's payment into the pension system were also approved. It is set to increase from \$28.02 million to \$29.76 million.

The two items for debt service payments were also approved Monday. The long-term debt service payments would decrease from \$16.38 million to \$15.1 mil-

lion. Treasurer Deb Coughlin said that decrease is because of Koch's request to move debt-service payments for downtown projects out of the general fund budget. Those items were previously in the general fund budget but were offset by new tax revenue generated in Quincy Center.

The budget for short-term debt will increase from \$2.87 million to \$3.32 million. The mayor's original budget

included \$3.61 million for short-term debt, but Coughlin on Monday said \$289,000 should have instead been included in the sewer and water enterprise fund budget, which funded by sewer and water ratepayers and not through the general fund.

Also approved Monday were the \$1.61 million budget for the Municipal Finance Department; the Purchasing Department's \$302,000 budget; the \$1.24 million Board of Assessors budget; \$1.05 million for the treasurer/collector's office; \$634,000 for the Legal Department; \$484,000 for the Human Resources Department; and \$919,000 for the Planning Department.

The budget for short-term debt will increase from \$2.87 million to \$3.32 million. The mayor's original budget

for the Furnace Brook Golf Course lease; \$13,600 for non-contributory pensions; \$50,000 for tax title expenditures; \$1.37 million for worker's compensation; and \$350,000 for judgements and legal settlements.

Monday's meeting was the first of three scheduled finance committee meetings to review the budget. The other meetings are scheduled for May 29 and June 5, both at 6:30 p.m.

The Police, Animal Control, Emergency Management, Information Technology, Veterans Services, Elder Services, Natural Resources and Traffic, Parking, Alarm and Lighting Departments' budgets are all on the agenda for the May 29 meeting.

On June 5, the finance committee is set to review the Quincy Public Schools budget, the Thomas Crane Public Library's budget, the budget for the Public Buildings Department and the budgets falling under the purview of Public Works Commissioner Al Grazioso. Councillors will also consider the various budgets within the mayor's office and their own budget that night, along with the sewer and water enterprise budgets and the new downtown budget.

Councillors can make cuts to the proposed budget but not add to them. The School Committee determines how the school budget is spent; councillors set the bottom line.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. NO19P0848EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road

Canton, MA 02021

(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Thomas R. Mullen

Date of Death:

July 29, 2018

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: Bao Fen Wu of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Bao Fen Wu of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding.

To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 06/05/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 30, 2019
PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

5/16/19

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 20 HOMEMADE PIZZA:

MS- Cheese, Chicken Pepperoni, or Chicken Meatball Pizza, Caesar Salad.

HS- Cheese, Chicken Pepperoni, or Green Peppers & Onions, Broccoli Salad.

Tuesday, May 21 AMERICAN FARE- Pizza Burger w/Onion Rings, Sweet Potato Fries.

Wednesday, May 22 WILD CARD: Cajun Chicken Panini, Celery Sticks with Dressing Dipper.

Thursday, May 23 SOUTHERN COOKIN' BBQ Pulled Pork, Corn Bread, Corn & Peas Medley.

Friday, May 24 FIESTA FRIDAY: BURRITO! Mexican Seasoned Beef or Turkey, or Chicken, Steamed Brown Rice, Salsa, Corn, Black Beans, Salsa, Shredded Cheese & Tortilla Chips.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 20

Twice-Grilled 3 Cheese Quesadilla w/Salsa, Carrot Snack Packs, Seasonal Fruit.

Tuesday, May 21 Early Release Day—NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, May 22 BRUNCH FOR LUNCH!

Egg & Cheese on a WW Bun, Sweet Potato Chunks/Butternut Squash Medley, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, May 23 ITALIAN DELIGHT- Chicken & Alfredo Pasta, Steamed Peas, Honey Roasted Chickpeas, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, May 24 FUEL YOUR DAY LUNCHABLE: Yogurt, Mozzarella String Cheese, WW Doughy Pretzel w/Mustard Dipper, Snap Peas w/Ranch Dipper, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections Include: Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT 1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites sealed bids for:

VARIOUS ON-CALL TRADES SERVICES

MAY 30, 2019 @ 11:00 a.m.

This Invitation to Bid is made in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 149. All work later awarded pursuant to any one or more contracts entered into pursuant to this ITB is subject to said Chapter 149, as applicable, including prevailing wages and certified payrolls. The City seeks the services of the following trades Waterproofing, Damp-proofing & Caulking, Electrical, Acoustical Tile/ Ceilings, Mechanical Contracting, Masonry, Painting, Carpeting, Tile, Resilient Flooring, Roofing & Flashing, Fencing, Carpentry, Insulation and Piping Insulation.

All vendors will need to possess a valid Massachusetts license in their respective trades. Contracts will be nonexclusive. Multiple vendors may be awarded in these contracts if it is deemed in the best interest of the City of Quincy to do so.

The work will include providing all labor, materials, equipment, tools, and supervision necessary for maintenance, repair and install of devices, parts and equipment for all City and School owned buildings as directed by the Commissioner of Public Buildings.

A non-mandatory informational session is scheduled for Monday, May 20, 2019 at 11:00 AM in the basement of the Old City Hall Building, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent through an email to: purchasing@quincyma.gov Questions will be accepted until May 23, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Bid must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED" with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected. Contracts will be for the term of one year with the option for two additional one year renewals if mutually agreed upon by both parties.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

Paul J. Hines, Commissioner of Public Buildings

Kathryn R. Logan, PURCHASING AGENT

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5/16/19

Koch Seeks 6th Term; Would Become Longest Serving Mayor

Cont'd From Page 1

"I think that's a great thing, because some of the stuff isn't sexy. It's not as popular – the stuff that people don't necessarily relate to, but it has to happen. You've got to do it, otherwise you're just kicking the can down the road to future generations, much like the federal government is doing, by the way. They're doing it on the debt side."

"I view the role in a number of ways," Koch added. "The mayor is CEO. It's really setting the agenda, setting the vision, but also being the custodian of all these assets that we have, and part of that job is to maintain them, and it costs money to maintain them."

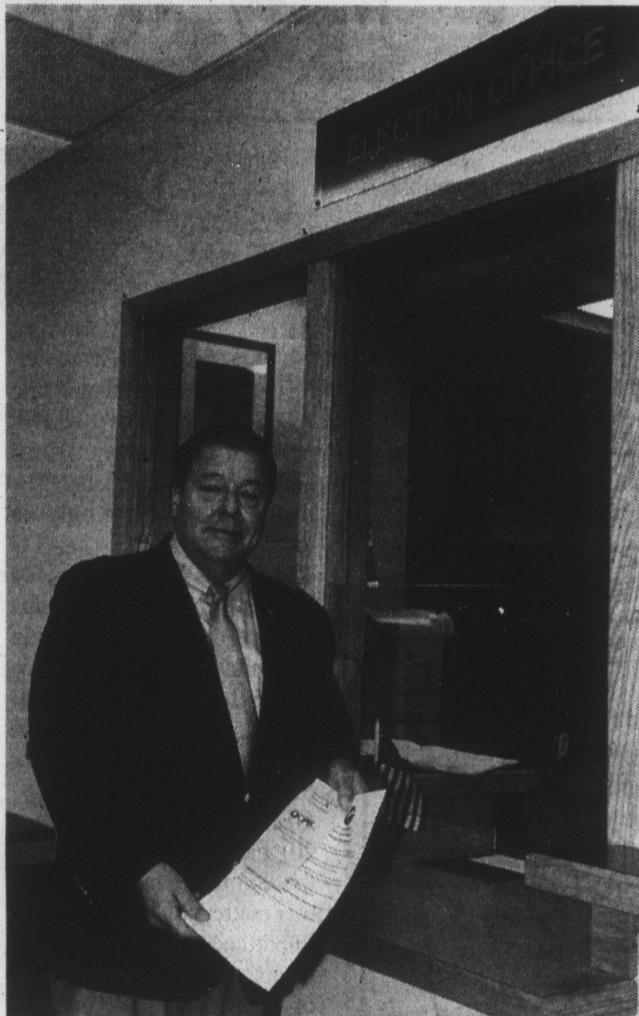
He said there is work that remains to be done on his agenda, particularly efforts to address traffic in the city and the condition of city streets.

"My first couple terms were stabilizing things, because we were in a fiscal crisis – the world was in a fiscal crisis," Koch said. "There was a global meltdown for a period of time there, so that was a stabilization. I think we've been very successful in a lot of areas working together. Schools are flying. Building new schools. Fixing the old ones. Parks and playgrounds are being rebuilt all across the city. I think the services and programs we offer as a city are second to none. I don't care what community you compare us to."

"Do we have challenges? Yes, we do, and we're beginning to focus more on what I think are two of the bigger challenges. One is traffic and the other would be road reconstruction and resurfacing. I think those are two common themes I hear from people that need to be addressed, and I would agree with that. That's why we did what we did last year – it will start to show this year – when we got the approval from the council to start spending some serious money on the road rebuilding. This summer we're going to be very active out there between pipes and roads."

"There is traffic everywhere and it comes with success economically," Koch added. "I don't mean to minimize it. We're going to continue to make traffic improvements – manage it better, I think, with our systems in place. We're going to be rebuilding a few intersections. This year will be Sea Street and Quincy Shore Drive, Adams Street and Newport Avenue."

Koch identified affordable housing and the environment as another pair of issues on which he would



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH pulled papers Tuesday seeking a sixth term in this fall's city election. If re-elected, Koch will become the longest serving mayor in Quincy history surpassing 12 years by former Mayor James Sheets (all Plan A) and former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa (8 years Plan A, 4 years Plan E).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

like to focus.

"I think we've got to be mindful and do what we can on the affordable housing side of things – workforce housing," he said. "That's becoming more and more of a challenge as our values continue to go up. We want our kids and grandkids to have the opportunity to continue to live in the community they grew up in, but there are a lot of

Styrofoam containers and could have a new composting program in place.

"We're going to be bringing in the ordinance on the [single-use plastic bags], the nips issue. On the school side, we're going to be looking at a composting program. We're going to do away with all the Styrofoam in the school lunch program," Koch said.

"We're getting more environmentally friendly and the world has become smaller and smaller. Mother Earth has taken a beating from the abuses of mankind. No matter where you are on climate change, we've got to do a better job, I think, of maintaining Mother Earth, so we've got some work to do there."

Koch first announced he would seek to ban the single-use plastic bags and nips during his State of the City address in January. The legislation to do so could be introduced to the City Council as soon as next month.

"We're probably bringing it in in June," he said. "My guess is they probably won't get to it until September because they break for the summer, but we want to get it in there so they can start reading it through and go over it. We're getting copies of other communities' ordinances and trying to mix and match right now to see what suits us best."

"That will be an adjustment for some people, and I think that's an important one. And, I'm tired of looking at plastic bags being caught up in trees all over the city and blowing all over

the place."

As part of the council's deliberations, Koch said councillors could consider other environmentally friendly measures, including banning Styrofoam cups; the state of Maine recently approved a ban on all Styrofoam food and beverage containers.

"I'm sure once this is before the council some of those other items probably will be brought up during that discussion," Koch said. "One of the joys of being mayor and chairman of the School Committee is the young people reach out to me and we've had some environmental groups at the schools reaching out. They want to be helpful in getting this passed with the City Council. They see the need to make these changes.

"I don't think we'll ever call ourselves Cambridge. I don't want to go to that extreme, but I think we can do more things to benefit the environment and we'll probably be doing a whole educational campaign on this and we'll be working with the supermarkets to give them a period of transition to get through this. But it's been talked about for a while so it shouldn't be a great shock to anybody."

Koch was first elected mayor in 2007. He was re-elected to two-year terms in 2009, 2011 and 2013. In 2015, he was elected to a four-year term – the first in Quincy's history after voters approved doubling the mayoral term in a 2013 referendum.

Two other mayors – Amelio Della Chiesa and James Sheets – each served for 12 years. Della Chiesa served for four years under a Plan E form of government and then eight years under Plan A; Sheets' entire tenure was under Plan A, the city's current form of government.

Koch said the chance to become Quincy's longest-

serving mayor was not a component of his decision to run for a new term.

"I really don't get into that. That's something to look back at, not to dwell on while I'm at it," Koch said.

"I will say it's amazing how quickly time goes. When I got into this... I never thought about how many terms I would do. I always thought I would take it one at a time, but I had my oldest son's college graduation this past Saturday and I don't know where it went. It's just incredible. Time moves rather quickly."

Koch said he did not think about a potential challenger, or lack thereof, when he made his decision to run again.

"I don't think about that stuff, because I can't control that stuff, so I don't worry about that stuff," he said. "The seat belongs to the people of the city. I'm going to fight hard to win the seat back, whether I get an opponent or not."

"I think one of the challenges today for the public for people to get into this world is it's not easy. You give up an awful lot of personal time. And I'm not complaining, but it's a fact. If you spoke to my wife and kids, they might have a different opinion than I do on how it has an effect. And you're under a microscope. There is a lot of people who shy away from that. They're busy raising their families, working hard and leaving it to others."

Speculation is mounting that Quincy voters could be asked to double city councillors' terms from two to four years during the 2021 municipal election. In 2013, voters approved increasing the mayor's term by a 36-point margin.

Koch on Monday said voters should have the final say on increasing councillors' terms; he took the same position on the 2013

referendum.

"I'll say what I said when that was discussed with the mayor – that's the decision for the voters to make. I would never support it if it was done legislatively by home rule petition, because I think that's a decision the voters of Quincy should make. I think there is an argument on both sides. I think there is merit to it. I think when you look at local election turnout, it continues to decrease," Koch said.

"There is some irony to that, because people come out big time to vote in a presidential election and local government has so much more relevance to people's daily lives than the federal level. Of course, part of that is when you look at the numbers, you go back to the Walter Hannon days when you had a 70 percent turnout, it was far more single-family homes. Today, you have a lot more apartment dwellers who just don't take an interest in local stuff."

When asked if he would support the measure if it were on the ballot, Koch said he would have to give it further consideration but said it could make sense.

"I'll have to think about it. I don't oppose it, I just have to think about the merits of it," he said. "Off the top of my head, I'd be inclined to say it probably makes some sense. The School Committee is a four-year term."

Koch said the School Committee elections would likely need to be changed if councillors' terms were increased to four years; school board members currently serve four-year terms, with half the members up for election every two years.

"You wouldn't want to have an election for three School Committee seats. You'd be lucky to get 8 or 10 percent turnout, if that," Koch said.

4-H Seeks Adult Volunteers To Serve As Club Leaders

Adult volunteers are currently needed for a couple of hours each month to serve as club leaders for local 4-H clubs in Bristol and Norfolk Counties.

The role of a 4-H volunteer leader is to provide skills from your own area of expertise while developing a meaningful relationship with youth. Especially needed are volunteers with skills in dog care and obedience, horse care, small animal care such as rabbits and poultry, food science and general science.

The goal of the 4-H program is to help youth, ages

5 to 18, become competent, caring adults through positive mentoring, learning how to take community action, and increasing their sense of self-esteem, responsibility, fairness, trust and decision making techniques.

The 4-H office provides training, resource materials, activity curriculum and support. "We need people who have an interest in spending time with young people and who want to learn alongside them," says Jay Field, 4-H Educator for Bristol and Norfolk Counties.

For more information on

how you can make an impact on the youth in your community, contact the 4-H office at (508) 668-9793 or by email at jfield@umext.umass.edu to discuss how you can make a difference, be a part of a productive 4-H team and spend quality time with youngsters.

4-H is an outreach education program of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It is one of the largest youth organizations in the U.S. Check out the website at www.mass4h.org and learn more about 4-H.

SUN FUN PAGE

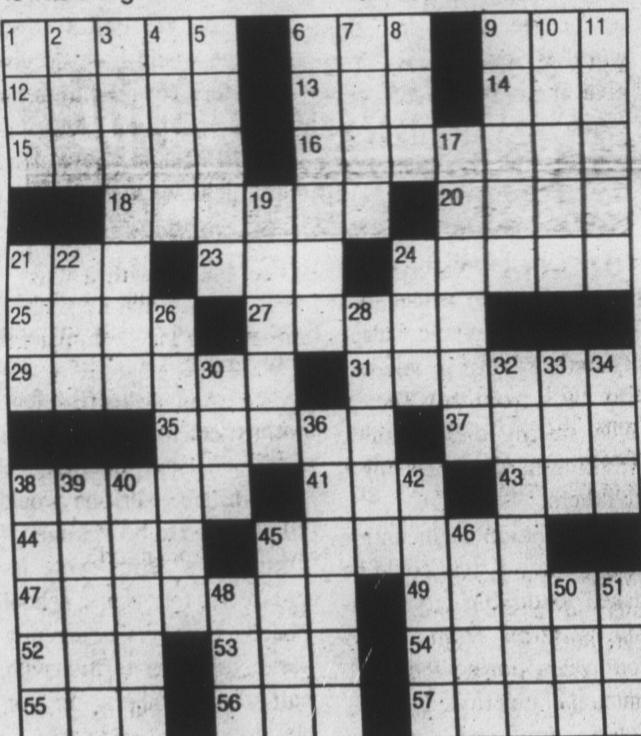
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Snapshot
- 6 America's uncle
- 9 Go back
- 12 Dawn
- 13 Pirouette pivot
- 14 "7 Faces of Dr.
- 15 Foolish
- 16 Current
- 18 Use mouth-wash
- 20 Stirred
- 21 Service charge
- 23 Exist
- 24 Nervous
- 25 Screws up
- 27 Point of view
- 29 Horseradish cousin
- 31 Medal earners
- 35 Mottled mount
- 37 Break suddenly
- 38 Went on all fours
- 41 Kreskin's claim
- 43 Have a go at

DOWN

- 44 In the pink
- 45 Daughter of Muhammad
- 47 Oppressive
- 49 Danger
- 52 [Uncorrected]
- 53 Work with
- 54 Skip a sound
- 55 Superlative ending
- 56 Roulette bet
- 57 Rose
- 1 Tire pressure stat
- 2 Barbarian
- 3 Asian wild asses
- 4 With 46-Down, 39 Indian royals cheese-topped sandwich
- 5 Phantom's bai-lwick
- 6 "Hot"
- 7 Top-rated
- 8 "Family Guy" daughter
- 9 "Cats" inspirer
- 10 Money lenders
- 11 One over par
- 17 Deed holders
- 19 Wheat or rye
- 21 A handful
- 22 Geological period
- 24 Brewery product
- 26 Demolitions specialist
- 28 Specter
- 30 Morsel
- 32 Eastermost Great Lake
- 33 Corn spike
- 34 Agent
- 36 Ribbed asses
- 38 Opted for
- 39 Indian royals
- 40 Vote in sandwich
- 42 They're calling Danny Boy
- 45 Blend together
- 46 See 4-Down
- 48 — American Cousin
- 50 Altar affirmative
- 51 Started



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MAGIC MAZE ● PROTECTORS

B Z S T H G I N K S X U S Q N
L J G B L E S U F R T G E E C
Z X V O T I L R O F P R N N L
J H E D D N A M E C I L O P T
C A Y Y W D R M E V T R R F R
R P N G P A R E N T S L E K O
I G E U C B Z A X I W U P H C
S R N A I D R A U G A P A O S
M L Y R T N E S J G I H H G E
E D B D A Y E D A R M O C X W
U T S Q P O N L K J H G F D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Armor	Comrade	Guard dog	Policeman
Bodyguard	Escort	Guardian	Sentry
Chain mail	Forts	Helmet	Sheriff
Chaperone	Fuse	Parents	

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Trivia test

by Pifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What was the name of the team in the movie "Major League"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to be born in the 20th century?
- ANATOMY: In the human body, where are the islets of Langerhans located?
- HISTORY: Who commanded the first space shuttle into space?
- GEOGRAPHY: On which Hawaiian island is Pearl Harbor located?
- TELEVISION: What tagline described this 1960s cop drama as "one white, one black and one blonde"?
- GENERAL KNOWL-

Answers

- Cleveland Indians
- John F. Kennedy
- Pancreas
- John Young
- Oahu
- "The Mod Squad"
- Justify
- New Orleans
- Marriage or commitment
- Camel

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EDGE: What was the name of the horse that won the Triple Crown in 2018?

8. MUSIC: Where was the house in "The House of the Rising Sun" located?
9. PSYCHOLOGY: What is gamophobia a fear of?
10. ADVERTISING: Which popular brand of cigarettes was named after an animal?

Wishing Well®

3	7	8	7	6	4	6	8	6	4	8	3	6
S	F	S	R	S	H	P	Y	L	A	M	T	E
4	3	2	6	8	5	2	7	4	3	5	7	3
S	A	S	N	P	L	P	I	T	T	O	E	U
6	8	2	5	6	3	8	3	8	5	8	2	4
D	A	R	V	1	S	T	C	H	I	Y	E	E
3	7	4	8	6	4	2	6	8	7	3	7	4
H	N	N	F	D	D	A	V	O	D	A	S	E
7	6	8	6	8	7	6	3	6	8	3	4	5
V	I	R	C	O	I	T	N	O	T	G	C	N
6	4	3	6	7	2	8	2	5	7	3	4	5
R	I	E	Y	S	D	H	L	G	I	S	J	
2	7	8	2	8	4	8	4	5	4	5	2	4
O	T	E	V	R	I	S	O	N	Y	E	S	

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected development could change the Arian's perspective on a potential investment. Keep an open mind. Ignore the double talk and act only on the facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surge of support helps you keep your long-standing commitment to colleagues who rely on you for guidance. Ignore any attempts to get you to ease up on your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A promotion could cause resentment among envious colleagues. But others recognize how hard you worked to earn it, and will be there to support you if you need them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Handling a delicate personal matter needs both your wisdom and your warmth. Expect some setbacks, but stay with it. The outcome will more than justify your efforts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A realistic view of a workplace or personal situation helps you deal with it more constructively once you know where the truth lies. Reserve the weekend for someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

As much as you Leos or Leonas might be intrigued by the "sunny" prospects touted

for a potential investment, be careful that you don't allow the glare to blind you to its essential details.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend's problem brings out the Virgo's nurturing nature in full force. However, don't go it alone.

Allow others to pitch in and help share the responsibilities you've assumed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

A business decision might need to be put off until a colleague's personal matter is resolved. Use this time to work on another

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Z equals U

SD OURP EITUMUI SO VKUNZTPN

DKUR NPTUKEBSYP FUUN

YEKHSOM, CUZ REC PHN ZV

FSBM IETJZPK ISJZUK.

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

E	S	T	R	E	D	S	T	O	O	D	S	E
V	I	N	E	S	G	H	I	N	E	S	G	H
N	A	I	D	R	A	U	G	A	I	D	R	A
G	E	K	E	N	T	S	O	N	G	E	K	N
D	O	W	A	E	C	I	L	O	D	O	W	A

Magic Maze ANSWERS:

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Best-actor Oscar winner Rami Malek, for "Bohemian Rhapsody," has left "Mr. Robot" behind to be 007 Daniel Craig's nemesis in "Bond 25." Ralph Fiennes (M) and Naomie Harris (Eve Moneypenny) are returning to assist Bond. Prior to the April 2020 release of "Bond 25," we'll see Daniel Craig's mystery/crime drama "Knives Out," with Chris Evans, Michael Shannon, Jamie Lee Curtis, Don Johnson, Toni Collette and Christopher Plummer (due Nov. 27).

Leonardo DiCaprio, who's completed playing fictional cowboy star Rick Dalton in Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" (due July 26), will next star in "Nightmare Alley" from Oscar-winning director Guillermo Del Toro. It's a remake of the 1947 film noir drama that starred screen heartthrob Tyrone Power. Leo plays a corrupt con man who teams up with a female psychiatrist to scam people. Clint Eastwood currently is directing "The Ballad of Richard Jewell," about the security guard whose life is turned upside down after it's leaked, by law enforcement, that he's a suspect in the Olympic Park bombing in 1996, turning him from a hero to a criminal.

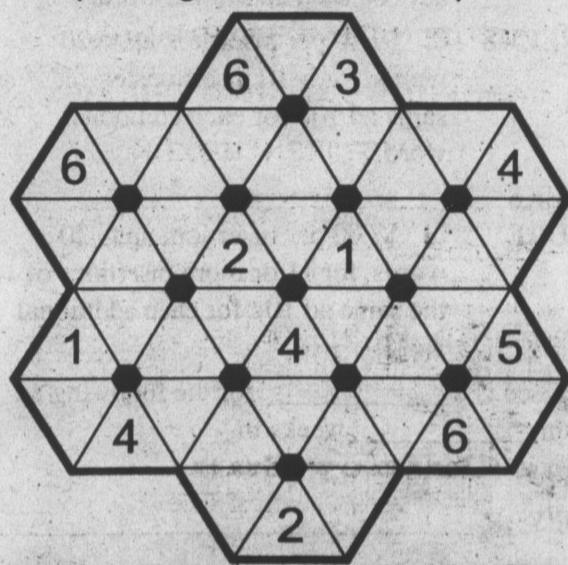
Steven Spielberg has lost round one of his fight with Netflix to have the Academy change its rules for films to qualify for Oscar nominations. Films must be shown in a Los Angeles theater for a week to qualify, and even though the multiple Oscar-winner "Roma" did

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Snowflakes

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆◆ Difficult

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The answer is 7.

GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: *

* Moderate ★★ Difficult

★★★ GO FIGURE!

	÷		+		11
×		×	÷		
÷		+		4	
-		+	×		
+		+		20	
16		19		15	
2	3	4	5	6	6
7	8	9			

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Moorish Chair --- The major furniture styles used in the United States have names, some for royalty, others for talented designers and cabinetmakers. But by the 1900s, furniture was named for styles of art. Starting in the 1600s, there was Pilgrim, William and Mary (English King and Queen); Queen Anne (also English royalty); Chippendale (Thomas Chippendale, an English cabinetmaker); and American Federal, which included the American designs and pieces similar to Sheraton and Hepplewhite (Thomas Sheraton and George Hepplewhite, English cabinetmakers).

But the story here is about "Avengers: Endgame" which grossed \$107 million its opening day in Japan (before opening in the U.S.) and amassed a \$200 million advance ticket sale. That could challenge "Avatar" for first place ... that is until "Avatar" 2, 3 and 4 are released three years in a row starting Dec. 18, 2020, which could be the beginning of "The Endgame"!

By the 1800s, furniture was designed and named for political changes, including Empire, Victorian and many revival styles that copied earlier ones. The 1900s had Mission (also called Arts and Crafts), Art Nouveau, Art Deco, Mid-Century Modern and Modern (also called Contemporary). The United States had many other less important design influences, and these were named for the countries that inspired them: Japan, Egypt, the Shakers and even what is called Moorish style, a mixture of Turkish, Spanish and Arabian designs.

Decorators today like to have an "accent piece" in a plain contemporary room; something that is unique or at least very unfamiliar. Recently a pair of Moorish chairs were in an auction in New Orleans. They were made in the unfamiliar style and were carved, ebonized and had mother-of-pearl inlay. The backs were pierced with scrolled crests, and seat fronts that looked like small picket fences. The pair of unusual chairs were estimated at \$1,200 to \$1,800.

CURRENT PRICES

Cut glass, bowl, hobstars, alternating with divided diamonds, stars, rayed starts,

4 x 9 inches, \$20.

Settee, Louis XV, cherry,

serpentine back, two cushions,

reeded arms, cabriole legs,

34 1/2 x 55 inches,

\$185.

Lamp, electric, glass, opalescent, nude woman, seated in waves, shell at back,

footed, 23 x 13 inches,

\$310.

Rug, needlepoint, 20

blocks, animals, linen fold

border, brown, 7 ft. 3 in. x

9 ft. 2 inches, \$660.

TIP:

Do not light a closed cabinet filled with glass with light bulbs over 25 watts. Stronger bulbs generate too much heat. Some new types of bulbs are brighter and give off less heat.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

If 1/2 of 12 were 7,
what would be 1/3 of 18?

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Strange BUT TRUE

diles and -- wait for it -- a live cobra. (Animal lovers will be pleased to learn that the creatures were not harmed; they were turned over to the Cairo zoo.)

* Those who study such things say that automatic teller machines are three times more likely to be robbed between 6 and 9 p.m. than at any other time of day.

* According to horse-racing regulations, no racehorse's name can have more than 18 characters -- anything longer would be cumbersome on racing sheets.

* In some parts of Europe, red roses are considered to be omens of evil. Seeing the petals fall from a red rose is a portent of death.

Thought for the Day: "The moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life -- the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

-- Hubert Horatio Humphrey

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* O.L. writes: "Never store bread in the refrigerator. The cold will turn it stale, dry and tasteless, and it also will soak up odors from the fridge. Use a breadbox to keep moisture from escaping. In a pinch, you can store bread in a microwave."

* When painting your own nails, always use a top coat, and give the tip of your nails a swipe with the polish. They're less likely to chip.

* A skunk spray is a smell you will not forget, and if your dog gets a full dose, you'd better wash it off right away, or it'll linger FOREVER. Here's one good method, but it will likely need repeating a few times. First rinse off your dog and especially his face and around his eyes. Then generously lather him up with dog shampoo. Rinse

and rough dry with a junk towel, then absolutely soak him with canned tomato juice. Keep him still and don't let him shake for 20 minutes, then repeat the wash."

-- T.D. in Alabama

* Cover rusty springs on your trampoline with short sections of pool noodles.

* "I had picked up a pizza for dinner and I had a longer-than-normal drive to get home. I used the sun reflector that I put in my windshield to wrap the pizza box. I figured it would be like one of those pizza delivery bags. It worked."

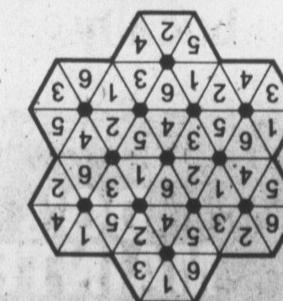
-- H.P. in Florida

* Add a cinnamon stick to your vacuum cleaner bag or to the collection container. It may help circulate a nice smell as you clean.

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Snowflakes

solution



Go Figure! answers

16	+	7	+	5	20
-	+	-	x		
6	÷	6	+	3	4
x		x	+		
4	÷	2	+	9	11

Stickelers Answer

12/2 is 10 7 is 18/3 is 10 X.

Here's one way to look at this:

The answer is 7.



STUDENT DESIGNER Shelagh Holler created these fashions modeled by classmates Olivia Herman, Grace Hobin, Iris Kattori and Kamari Grant at the QHS Fashion Show.



STUDENT DESIGNER Jessica Tran created these fashions modeled by classmates Rachel McKenna, Noella Janka, Karen Cao and herself at the QHS Fashion Show.



STUDENT DESIGNER Miahhouse Francis created these fashions modeled by classmates Serena Krecji-Papa, Gia Calabro, Cassandra Davis and Tamara Sharari at the QHS Fashion Show.



STUDENT DESIGNER Mariam Khamis created these fashions modeled by classmates Isabelle Ibrahim, Laila Elzawi, Houda Haiti and Nawal Khalif at the QHS Fashion Show.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

LEARN MORE EARN MORE

According to data from the U.S. Department of Education's College Scorecard, Quincy College students ranked #1 as top salary earners in Massachusetts across two-year public colleges.

SALARIES AFTER ATTENDING MASSACHUSETTS 2-YEAR PUBLIC COLLEGES

QUINCY COLLEGE RANKED #1

QUINCY COLLEGE (\$41,800)

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$41,000)	#2
MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$35,400)	#3
NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$35,200)	#4
BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$35,100)	#5
MASSASSET COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$35,100)	#6
QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$34,900)	#7
ROXBURY COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$33,500)	#8
MOUNT WACHUSETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$32,400)	#9
NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$32,400)	#10
GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$32,300)	#11
BRISTOL COMMUNITY COLLEGE (\$31,800)	#12
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*Graphic for illustrative purposes only

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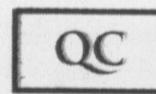
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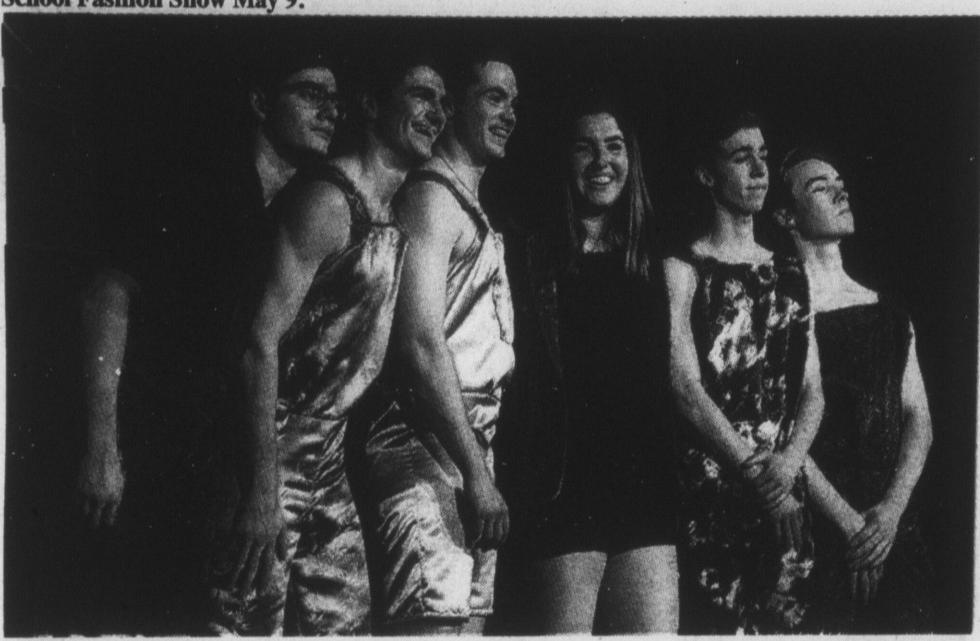


STUDENT DESIGNER Anna Farrell created these fashions modeled by classmates Tara Mc Cleary, Tianna Prisco, Rachel Higgins and London Nguyen at the 11th annual Quincy High School Fashion Show May 9.

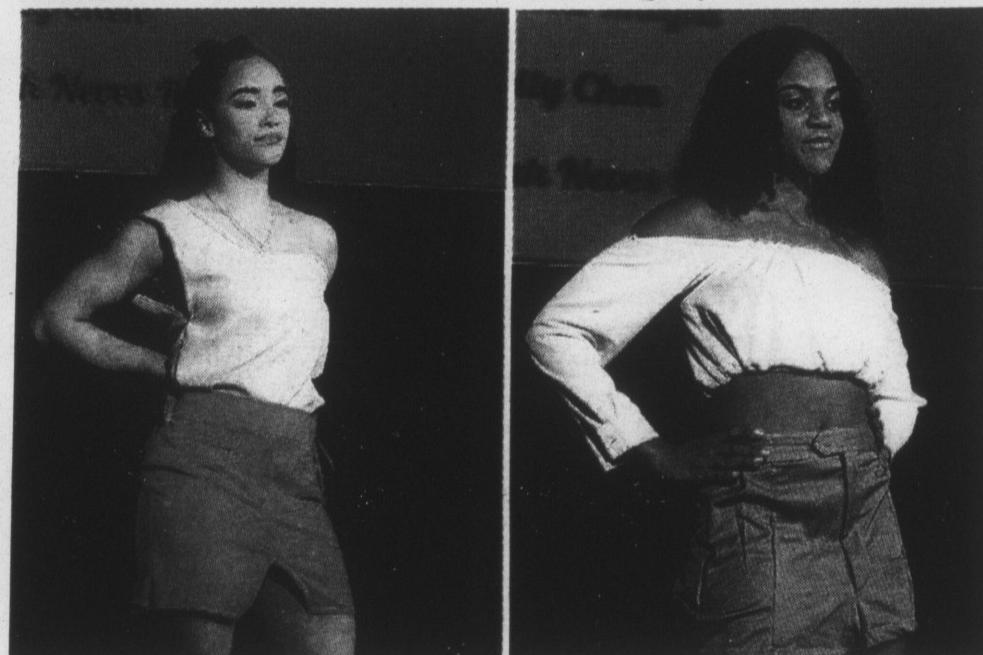


STUDENT DESIGNER Kayla Graulau created these fashions modeled by classmates Aaron Kaplan, Ariana Vu, Sam Pan, Ana Oliveira and Gianna Franceschini at the Quincy High School Fashion Show.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



STUDENT DESIGNER Julianne Gazzolo created these fashions modeled by classmates Nick Rue, Collin MacDonald, Nick Murray, Theo Fox and Dan O'Leary at the Quincy High School Fashion Show.



QHS STUDENTS Niyah Cardoso (left) and Kairah Neves Riviere model "resale remix" fashions created by student designers Miah Louise Francis and Mariam Khamis respectively.

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Historic Quincy

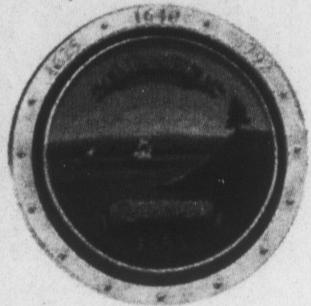


A Special Supplement
Thursday, May 16, 2019

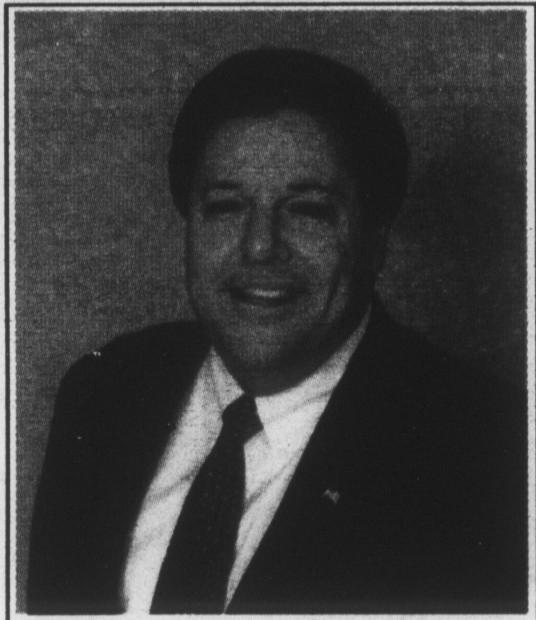
The Quincy Sun

2019 Visitor Guide
Quincy Sun Photo: Robert Beemer

City of Quincy, Massachusetts
Office of the Mayor



Welcome to Historic Quincy!



As we greet the warm months of summer filled with opportunities for leisure and adventure, we are reminded of the abundance of treasures to explore in our surrounding landscape. From our park and natural resources, to our proud history, to the continued revitalization of our downtown: there is much to celebrate from Quincy's past, present and future.

It is once again my pleasure to introduce this wonderful supplement to The Quincy Sun that captures our proud heritage and unparalleled history as America's "City of Presidents."

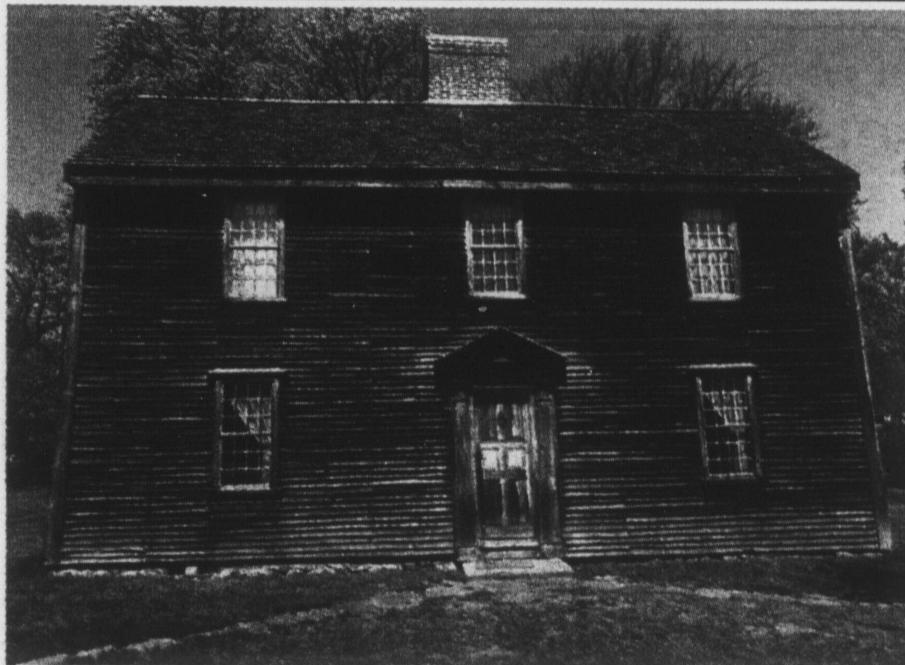
Inside the pages of Historic Quincy, you'll find the essential guide to all things Quincy – the Adams National Historical Park and presidential homestead; the United First Parish Church and the crypt of John, Abigail, John Quincy, and Louisa Catherine Adams; the Hancock Cemetery; the Dorothy Quincy homestead; the Adams Academy and Quincy Historical Society; our granite and shipbuilding history and so much more.

This is the first summer to enjoy our newly dedicated Hancock-Adams Common. Last September's opening ceremony was a celebration for the ages and a day that those in attendance will not soon forget. If you haven't visited the Common yet, please add it to your summer to-do list.

I hope you will take time to discover all that Quincy has to offer this summer – from our award-winning restaurants, to our wonderful parks and summer events, to our 27 miles of beautiful coastline and – of course – our history.

THOMAS P. KOCH
Mayor
The City of Quincy

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THE ADAMS BIRTHPLACES, where John Adams (left) and his son, John Quincy Adams (right), the Second and Sixth Presidents of the United States were born, is the only location in the country where two Presidential birthplaces stand side-by-side. It is a National Historical Site under the supervision of the U.S. National Park Service.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Birthplaces Of First Father, Son Presidents

2nd John Adams, 6th John Quincy Adams

They could be called two of the oldest houses in America, although no one knows exactly when they were built

and they have been restored and patched so many times in the past 300 or so years that it's doubtful how much of the original material remains.

When the cottage at 133 Franklin St. was restored by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1897, a brick bearing the date 1661 was discovered under the southeast corner and the house was known to have been occupied by one Joseph Penniman in that year.

And a man named Samuel Belcher was living in the one at 141 Franklin St. as early as 1663 when it was little more than a one-room shack with a fireplace. It was built to its present size in 1716, as evidenced by a date brick found in the new fireplace.

Together, the modest buildings are the birthplaces of John Adams, the Second President of the United States, and John Quincy Adams, his son, the Sixth President of the United States.

It was the North Precinct of Braintree then, a sprawling tract of woods and farmlands some 10 miles south of the Boston Stone along the winding Coast Road to Plymouth.

Something less than 1,500 people lived in the North, Middle and South Precincts of Braintree in the year 1735 and two of them were Deacon John Adams, 44, farmer and shoemaker, and his wife, Susanna, 26, residents of what is now 133 Franklin St.

He was a pillar of his rural community, a deacon in First Parish Church, a lieutenant in the Braintree militia, a town constable and hard-working farmer who worked in leather in the wintertime and was acknowledged as the maker of the best cider in town.

Susanna Adams was a

Boylston of Brookline, socially a cut above her husband, and perhaps there were moments in the simple house at the foot of Penn's Hill when she thought of the home of her uncle, the noted Dr. Zabiel Boylston, whose furniture came all the way from London.

Their first child, a son who was named John for his father, was born in the southeast bedroom of the farmhouse on Oct. 19, 1735 (Old Style). He would become the Second President of the United States.

Deacon John purchased the house next door, now 141 Franklin St., along with its 9 1/2 acres of farmland from the Billings brothers, for 500 pounds in 1744 and it was ready 20 years later when young John moved in with his brand new bride, the former Abigail Smith, the preacher's sparkling daughter from the next town of Weymouth.

Their second child, a son who was named John Quincy Adams after his great-grandfather, Col. John Quincy, was born there on July 11, 1767. He would become the Sixth President of the United States.

Until George W. Bush was sworn in as the 43rd president in 2001, John and John Quincy Adams were the only father and son combination to achieve that office. George H. W. Bush was the 41st. The Harrisons, William Henry and Benjamin, were grandfather and grandson.

According to Henry Adams, grandson of President John Quincy Adams, no member of the family lived in the cottages after 1818, although ownership remained in the Adams family until 1940.

Both houses were restored by the Adams Realty Trust, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace in 1896 at a cost of \$1,650 and the John Adams Birthplace a year later at an expense of \$515.49.

They were presented to the city of Quincy in 1940 and supervised by the Quincy Historical Society until they were turned over to the U.S. National Park Service on May 1, 1979.

For more than 80 years they were the little red farmhouses at the foot of Penn's Hill but research launched by the National Park Service turned up the fact that Abigail wanted them "stone" and white in color and what Abigail wanted Abigail got.

In the summer of 1980, during a six-year, \$175,000 reconstruction project, the John Quincy Adams Birthplace was repainted to Abigail's taste, the "stone" color determined to be a sort of off-white, mixed especially from a late 18th century formula.

The John Adams Birthplace was painted white, but later research indicated it was unpainted.

The houses are furnished with precise reproductions of those that were in them when the second president lived there. The originals are at the Old House, the Adams National Historical Site, from which they cannot be removed under the ownership agreement with the Adams family.

The most interesting room in the John Quincy Adams Birthplace is John Adams' old law office, in which the elder Adams, James Bowdoin and Samuel Adams drafted the Massachusetts State Constitution on which the U.S. Constitution was modeled.



BRONZE AND BLAZE – John Hancock bronze statue at the south entrance of the Hancock-Adams Common in Quincy Center is backdropped by brilliant autumn blaze maple trees in full orange-red foliage. The new park in the area of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) and United First Parish Church in Quincy Center was dedicated in the fall of 2018. More on the park on Pages 45-47.

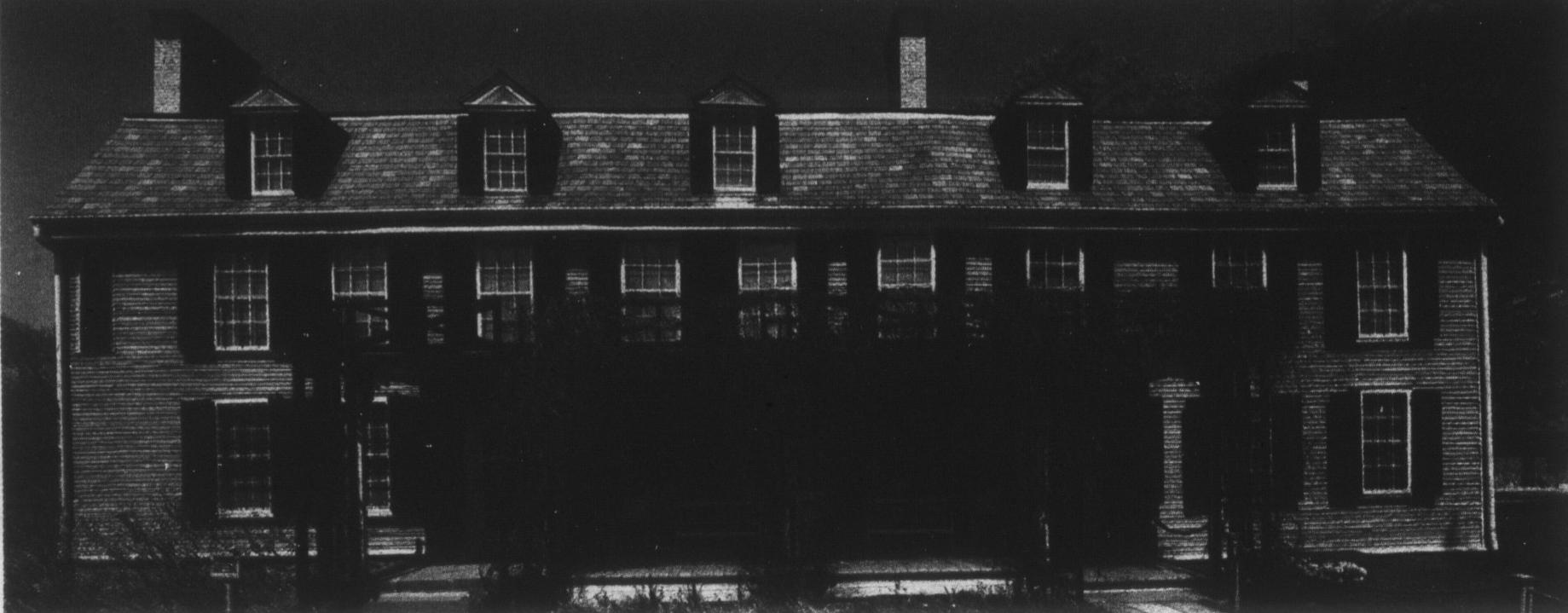
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

The Adams Birthplaces at 133 and 141 Franklin St. are open daily, including Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 18 to Nov. 10 with guided tours. Admission is \$15 for adults and children 16 and over; children under 16 are free. Also included is admission to the Old House at Peace field. Admission is good for seven days. Park passes are also available. Tours must be arranged at the Visitors Center, 1250 Hancock St. The last full tour leaves the Visitors Center at 3:15 p.m. Tours are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE - 'The Old House' at Peace field.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'The Old House' at Peace field

Summer White House, Home Of 2 Presidents

Josiah Quincy, the one who built railroads around New England and founded the cooperative bank movement in Massachusetts, was, in his boyhood, a frequent visitor to the mansion where John Adams, the second president of the United States, lived in retirement.

Later, he wrote with wry amusement about Sunday dinner with the aging patriarch of the Adams clan and his wife, Abigail, a dinner that inevitably began with a thick pudding made from boiled corn meal.

"...it being thought desirable to take the edge off one's hunger before reaching the joint," wrote Quincy.

"Indeed, it was considered wise to stimulate the young to fill themselves with pudding, by the assurance that the boy who managed to eat the most of it should be helped most abundantly to the meat, which was to follow."

"It need not be said that neither the winner nor his competitors found much room for meat at the close of their contest; and so the domestic economy of the arrangement was very apparent."

Quincy, as a young Harvard law student, stopped by several times a week in summer to talk and read to the former President. He found the visits delightful. Indeed, the Adams of the cold and austere public mien was never more relaxed than he was at his country home in Quincy.

The original house, a small part of the present building, was built probably in 1731 by Major Leonard Vassall, a wealthy West Indian sugar planter who lived in Cambridge and apparently used it for a summer place.

His daughter, Mrs. Anna Borland, who was a Loyalist during the Revolution, abandoned the house to leave with the British forces when they evacuated Boston in 1776. For a while it was used as a haven for rebel refugees fleeing the war zones.

Mrs. Borland returned to reclaim the house after the Revolution and John Adams, then in Europe as the first American ambassador to London, purchased it for 600 pounds through the good offices of the Cotton Tufts of Weymouth, his wife Abigail's cousin.

The Adamses were about to return to the United States after seven years abroad and Abigail was concerned that John's books and papers and the furnishings they had acquired in Europe would not fit into their old farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill where they lived before.

The deal was closed on Sept. 26, 1787, and the deed is still on file in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in which the Adams purchase is specified as a house, barn and other buildings on seven acres of land with some 76 acres more scattered around the North Precinct of Braintree.

There are indications that Abigail was first disappointed with her purchase. It was a lot smaller than she remembered it.

"In height and breadth it feels like a wren's house," she wrote to her daughter, Abigail, the wife of Col. William S. Smith. "Let Col. Smith come without heels to his shoes or he will not be able to walk upright."

Abigail and John Adams moved into the house, which they named "Peace field," after his retirement from the presidency in 1801 and lived there until they died.

It was from the "Old House," as the family called it, that John Adams carried on his long and increasingly warm correspondence with his old rival, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, who had succeeded him in the presidency. In retirement, they became firm friends as they outlasted their contemporaries.

"Thomas Jefferson lives," whispered John Adams as he lay dying in the Old House. He was wrong. Jefferson, in far away Monticello, Va., had preceded him



ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK also features the Stone Library (left) with over 14,000 volumes that belonged to the Adamses, and an 18th century style formal garden containing thousands of annual and perennial flowers.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

in death by a few hours on the same day.

It was July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Old House which served as the summer White House for two Presidents, was home to four generations of the

Adams family, the last, Brooks Adams, dying in February, 1927. It was taken over by the U.S. National Park Service in 1946 to become the Adams National Historical Site at Peace field.

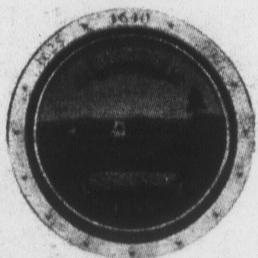
The Adams Family

1. HENRY ADAMS (1583-1646) emigrated from England in 1638 and was granted 40 acres in Mount Wollaston (later Quincy).
2. JOSEPH ADAMS (1626-1694), son of Henry, farmer and maltster of Old Braintree.
3. JOSEPH ADAMS (1654-1737), son of Joseph, who married Hannah Bass, a granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.
4. JOHN ADAMS (1691-1761), son of Joseph, farmer and selectman of Old Braintree, known as Deacon John.
5. JOHN ADAMS (1735-1826), son of Deacon John and second President of the United States.
- 5a. SAMUEL ADAMS (1722-1803), revolutionary firebrand; great-great-grandson of Henry and cousin of President John.
6. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848), son of John, sixth President of the United States.
7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS (1807-1886), son of John Quincy, minister to Great Britain during the Civil War.
8. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS II (1833-1894), son of Charles Francis, state legislator and thrice candidate for governor of Massachusetts.
- 8a. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS II (1835-1915), son of Charles Francis, historian and founder of the Quincy school system.
- 8b. HENRY ADAMS (1838-1918), son of Charles Francis, author of "The Education of Henry Adams."
- 8c. BROOKS ADAMS (1848-1927), son of Charles Francis, the last Adams to live in the Old House in Quincy.
9. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS III (1866-1954), son of John Quincy II, mayor of Quincy and Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover.
10. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS IV (1910-1999), chairman of the board of Raytheon Co.

The Old House at Peace field, 135 Adams St. is open daily, including Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 18 to Nov. 10 with guided tours. Admission is \$15 for adults and children ages 16 and up; children under 16 are free. Also included is admission to the Adams Birthplaces. Admission is good for seven days. Park passes are also available. The first tour starts at 9:15 a.m. and final tour begins at 3:15 p.m. Tours are on a first-come, first-served basis.

7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

7. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS



The Quincy City Council

Quincy, MA: A Large City With A Small Town Feel



NOEL DiBONA
Councillor At-Large



NINA LIANG
Councillor At-Large

Welcome to Quincy, Massachusetts, also known as the City of Presidents. Since first being settled in 1625, the City of Quincy has been home to some of our nation's most progressive thought leaders & change agents who have left an indelible mark on our great country.



ANNE MAHONEY
Councillor At-Large

Throughout time, the City of Quincy has been at the forefront of the industrial movement, and was best known for its "Quincy Granite" as well as being a major manufacturer of battleships and cruisers displayed throughout the World War II era.



DAVID McCARTHY
Ward 1 Councillor



IAN CAIN
Ward 3 Councillor

If you look beyond the major accomplishments that have come out of Quincy, you will see that we are a large city with a small town feel. From Squantum to Houghs Neck, Wollaston to West Quincy and along down to Quincy Point, it is the people who live here that are the heartbeat of our city. Quincy has a very unique blend of multi-generational families along with newcomers from all over the globe. Threaded with public transportation, 27 miles of breathtaking coastline, strong schools & a thriving restaurant scene – Quincy is a great place to live, work & raise a family.



BRIAN PALMUCCI
Ward 4 Councillor

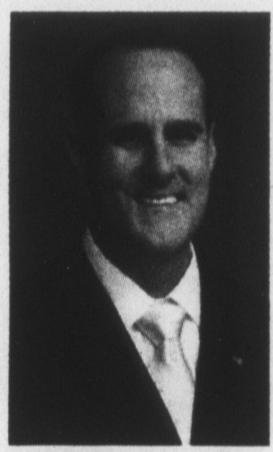


KIRSTEN HUGHES
Ward 5 Councillor



WILLIAM HARRIS
Ward 6 Councillor

We truly hope that you enjoy your travel to our city and encourage you take in the historic beauty, culture and diversity that we have to offer.



BRAD CROALL
City Council President
Brad Croall

BRAD CROALL
Council President
Ward 2 Councillor

— 2019 —



NICOLE CRISPO
City Clerk



JOSEPH NEWTON
Assistant City Clerk



JENNIFER MANNING
Clerk of Committees



SUSAN O'CONNOR
City Auditor

Historic United First Parish Church



UNITED FIRST PARISH CHURCH, 1306 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was built of granite donated by John Adams. It was designed by prominent American architect-engineer Alexander Parris and completed in 1828.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth



REV. REBECCA FROOM (second from left) minister, United First Parish Church, leads a brief prayer as a Presidential wreath in honor of Second President John Adams's 281st birthday is placed on his tomb in the church crypt during a ceremony in October, 2016. Also taking part in this tradition were (from left) Commander Paul Annexstad, Navy Operational Support Center, Quincy; author and historian David McCullough; Mayor Thomas Koch, Rose Fennell, deputy regional director, Northeast Region, National Park Service; H. Kirtland Switzer II, chairman, Historic Preservation United First Parish Church; and staff from the Navy Operational Support Center. The tombs of Sixth President John Quincy Adams and First Ladies Abigail Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams also rest within the crypt. A similar wreath-laying ceremony is also held to commemorate the birthday of President John Quincy Adams in July.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

'Church Of The Presidents' Only House Of Worship Where Two Presidents, First Ladies Entombed

In 1949, when the present First Parish building, the Old Stone Temple, was 121 years old, it was ruled officially that the church is older than the city itself and the town before it.

It was then that the late historian William Churchill Edwards was called upon to resolve a minor dispute that involved the rounding of the corners of the church lot in downtown Quincy.

"Almost the first subject to which the minds of the early settlers of our country were turned after they landed here was the formation of a church," said Edwards.

The first church in these parts was established as a branch of the Church of Boston in 1636. It became a church in its own right in 1639. The Mount Wollaston section of Boston was incorporated as the town of Braintree on May 23, 1640. Ergo, the church came first!

Quincy's first house of worship, the branch of the Church of Boston, was called

THE BELL TOWER of United First Parish Church, 'The Church of the Presidents,' shines as a beacon in Quincy Center. Exterior lights illuminate new mahogany columns, clock faces and a new bronze bell that was part of a \$600,000 restoration project completed in 2012.

Quincy Sun Photo/
Robert Bosworth

the "Chapel of Ease," and if it was neglected by early historians it was because its first pastor, the Rev. John Wheelwright, his sister-in-law, Anne Hutchinson, and others were banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for heresy.

The new church, the one that lasted, was gathered by covenant on Sept. 26, 1639, and it was holding services in its third meeting house in 1732 when its pastor was the Rev. John Hancock, father of the bold first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Son John also was a member.

The affairs of the church and the town of Quincy were one and the same until 1824 when church and state were separated in Massachusetts and the Congregational Society was established to handle parochial matters.

The old Hancock meeting house was still standing, although a little run down, on the south lawn of the present church lot in 1822 when for-

mer President John Adams deeded the interest from certain lands of his and granite from his pastures to build a stone temple.

It was completed in Greek revival style at a cost of \$30,488.56 – which was some \$3,000 less than architect Alexander Parris's estimate – and dedicated Nov. 12, 1828, with John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States holding Pew No. 1.

Even before the church was dedicated, the mortal remains of his benefactors, John and Abigail Adams, were transferred to tombs in the crypt of the church and, in 1852, the bodies of John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, joined them.

It is the only church in the United States in which two Presidents are buried. The only other church in which a President is buried is the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D.C., where President Woodrow Wilson is entombed.

United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St., is open to the public daily from April 14 to Nov. 25. Tours are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, and children 12 and under are free. Group tours are available upon request. Contact 671-773-0062 or visitorsprogram@ufpc.org.

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QUINCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Tradition Of Excellence

The teachers and staff of the Quincy Public Schools are dedicated to excellence in education.

Under the guidance of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, the Quincy School Committee continues its commitment to maintaining and providing an educational system that is responsive to the needs of all children.

The tradition of excellence continues. . .



RICHARD DeCRISTOFARO
*Superintendent of Schools
Secretary to School Committee*



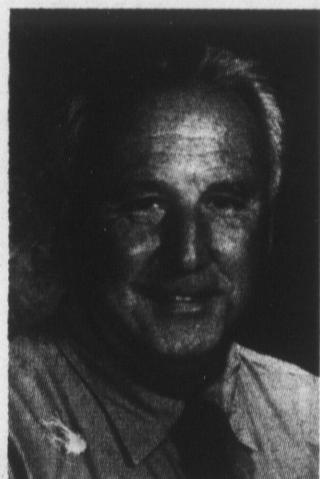
THOMAS P. KOCH
*Mayor
School Committee Chairman*



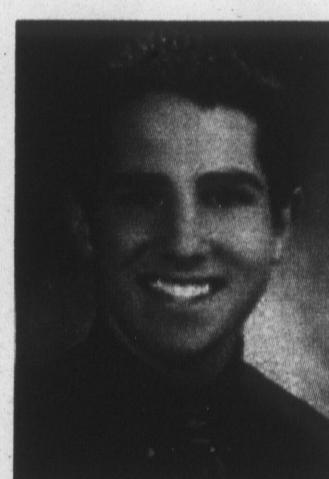
EMILY LEBO
*School Committee
Vice Chairwoman*



ANTHONY ANDRONICO



PAUL BREGOLI



JAMES DeAMICIS



DOUG GUTRO



KATHRYN HUBLEY

2019

Adams Academy Birthplace Site Of John Hancock

By modern standards, the boarding house at the corner of Hancock and Depot Streets had all the aspects of a genteel prison.

Residents were forbidden to leave between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. They could not enter or leave at any time except by the hall door. They were banned from pool halls and bars. Smoking materials also were forbidden to them.

In exchange for good behavior, plus tuition ranging from \$75 to \$150 a year, they were given the best prep school education of the day, for they were students at Adams Academy, which flourished from 1872 to 1907 in Quincy.

The academy was a gift of John Adams, the second President of the United States, who always had his checkbook ready to fill the spiritual and educational needs of the citizens of his beloved Quincy.

The trust fund, nourished by "rents, profits and emoluments" from certain Adams-owned properties, was set up in the Adams will of 1822, but it was not until 1869 that the fund was deemed large enough to start construction.

The location was specified by Adams himself as the corner of Adams and Hancock Streets, site of the birthplace of his childhood friend, John Hancock, the first

signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The doors opened to the first students, 24 of them, on Sept. 4, 1872. Five years later, the academy reached a peak enrollment of 154 with an international student body—25 from Quincy, four from Washington, D.C., 125 from 14 states, two from England and one from Chile.

It had one of the earliest prep school football teams, too, recording a tie with the Resolutes of Boston on Oct. 21, 1876, a scant seven years after Princeton and Rutgers played the first college game. It whipped Andover three times from 1877-79.

The admissions catalogue specified that applicants be "well prepared in the usual studies of good grammar school" and warned that "no pupils are desired to give them a collegiate education."

The best known headmaster was Dr. William Everett, once acclaimed as one of the seven smartest men in the world. He ran the academy with a firm hand from 1878 to 1893 and again from 1897 to 1907. From 1893 to 1897, he was a U.S. congressman from Lynn.

Dr. Everett, an amiable if sometimes waspish eccentric, was widely known as the man who hated Abraham Lincoln. He had reason. His father was Edward Everett, whose masterful oration at Gettysburg was



ADAMS ACADEMY, located at 8 Adams St. in Quincy Center, is home of the Quincy Historical Society, Museum and Library.

over-shadowed by Lincoln's notes scribbled on the back of an envelope.

It was Dr. Everett who signaled the passing of Adams

Academy—and many other 19th Century classical prep schools—at graduation exercises in 1907 down \$50,000, the academy will be closed."

Nobody did. On June 22, 1907, the Adams Academy officially closed its doors.

Quincy Historical Society at Adams Academy

The building today is occupied by the Quincy Historical Society, which maintains a museum and research library in the old classrooms as well as an expanded gift shop. The museum and gift shop are open all year, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Saturday hours from May through September are from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Other times by appointment. Call 617-773-1144 for more information.



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Where Patriots, Early Settlers, Intrigue Rest

Historic Hancock Cemetery

Henry, the first Adams in Quincy, is buried there.

So is the Rev. John Hancock, Jr., father of the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. And Colonel John Quincy, for whom the city is named.

But of all the 800 graves in the Hancock Cemetery, the Old Burying Ground of Colonial Quincy, one of the most intriguing is marked by a tombstone bearing this cryptic epitaph:

"Erected to the memory of John R. Grieve: Died Nov. 12, 1850, age 22 years, and Hannah Banks, his wife, died Nov. 12, 1850, age 15 years. Both of Zanesville, Ohio. Deluded by the writings of A.J. Davis."

The mystery of John and Hannah has never been fully solved.

They came to Quincy in 1850, not as man and wife, but as male cousins, John Green and George Sands. They obtained work in a shoe factory but rarely left their lodgings on Elm St., spending long hours reading books on spiritualism.

Co-workers thought that George Sands looked frail, almost effeminate. It was widely suspected that "he" was a girl. A scheme was devised to test the theory.

One day at lunch one of the shoe workers tossed George an apple. A man would catch it by closing his legs; a woman by spreading her skirt. Guess what "George" did!

Humiliated, John and Hannah never went back to the factory. Nor did they ever return to the house on Elm St. Their frozen bodies were found next spring by

rabbit hunters on Penn's Hill, locked in a loving embrace.

Several months later, the father of John Grieve arrived from Ohio to bury the young couple. It was he who directed the words to be chiselled on the headstone. He explained no further.

A.J. Davis was never identified for sure. But Andrew Jackson Davis, a spiritualist, hypnotist and faith healer, was then practicing in Boston.

Among the belongings found in the Elm Street lodgings were these words, written by 15-year-old Hannah Banks:

"To the oppressed and downtrodden, to the suffering and afflicted, I would cry out...Death is only an event, only a circumstance in the eternal life experience of the human soul. Death is simply a birth into a new and perfect state of existence."

Not far from the grave of John and Hannah is a tomb bearing words that cry out of an earlier injustice:

"Three precious friends under this tombstone lie."

"Patterns to aged, youth and infancy."

"A great mother, her learned son, with child."

"The first and least went free. He was exiled."

"In love to Christ, this country, and dear friends."

"He left his own, cross'd seas and for amends"

"Was here extoll'd, and envy'd all in a breath,"

"His noble consort leaves, is drawn to death,



HANCOCK CEMETERY entrance gate is adjacent to the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to resign at the instigation of religious opponents and jealous colleagues for permitting Harvard to "languish and decay." Eight months later, in November 1675, he was dead at 45.

In 1975, the same General Court, now of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, righted the 300-year-old wrong done to the Rev. Mr. Hoar by "proclaiming and confirming his innocence of any misdeeds while president of Harvard College."

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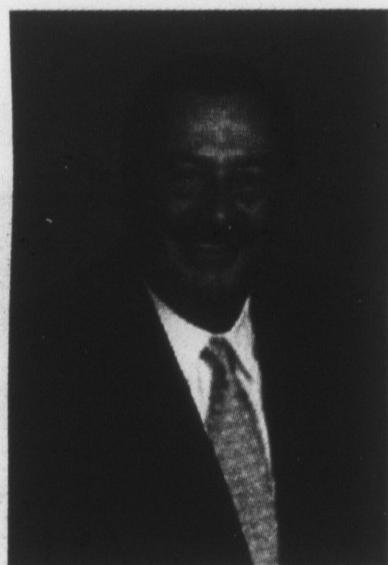
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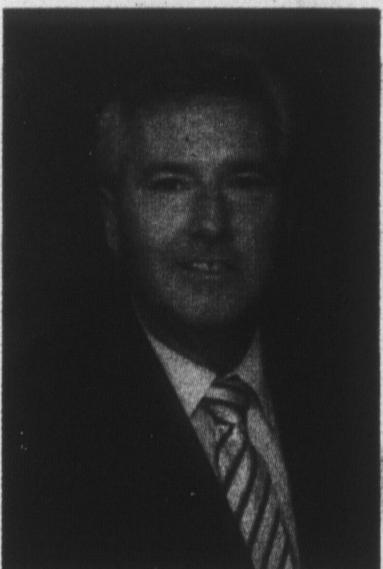
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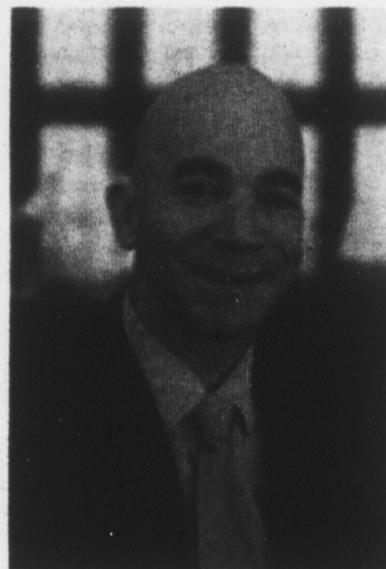
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Dorothy Quincy Homestead: A Grand Mansion

Quincy Homestead, often called the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, is a grand 17th and 18th century mansion sited on almost two acres of tree-shaded lawn.

A National Historic Landmark, the Quincy Homestead is significant for its role in early American history, for its architecture, and for its Quincy family association. The property is located at the corner of Hancock Street and Butler Road in Quincy. It is part of the original land that Edmund Quincy acquired for a farm in the 1630s.

The present house, dating from 1686, was enlarged and enhanced over a period of more than 200 years. Its majestic Georgian frontispiece and gambrel roof, with distinctive dormer windows, give the building a stately and substantial appearance.

The Homestead served as a home for five generations of Quincys, one of the leading families

of Massachusetts. Their progeny include President John Quincy Adams and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Leading up to the American Revolution, it was a meeting place for many American patriots including John Adams, Josiah Quincy and John Hancock. The house was the childhood home of Dorothy Quincy Hancock, the first First Lady of Massachusetts and the wife of John Hancock, the president of the Second Continental Congress, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and the first governor of the Commonwealth.

The Quincy Homestead represents three architectural periods.

In 1686, the original kitchen area and bed-chamber above were built. In 1706, extensive additions were made, and finally in the mid-18th century the current form emerged. It is one of the few houses in Massachusetts in which the elements of a 17th century

building are still clearly visible, although they are surrounded by a later style.

The house is an excellent illustration of how architectural styles developed during the colonial period. It is furnished with period antiques and artifacts that provide an intriguing historical record of daily life in a house dating back three centuries.

Quincy Homestead was an early success for historic preservation in Massachusetts and is an ongoing example of public-private partnership.

In 1904, The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts purchased the Quincy Homestead and then entered into a long-term cooperative relationship with the Commonwealth whereby the Commonwealth would own the property and maintain the exterior of the house and grounds. The Dames agreed to



DOROTHY QUINCY HOMESTEAD

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

furnish and maintain its important history for This relationship continues today.

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Rd., will be open to the public for tours of the house and gardens from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on eight Saturdays this season: June 1, June 15, July 6, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 17, Sept. 7 and Sept. 21. Admission is free on public tours; donations are appreciated. Special arrangements may be made for private group tours by contacting the Colonial Dames' Massachusetts office at 617-742-3190 or emailing dames@bostonerpconsulting.com. A fee is charged for private tours.

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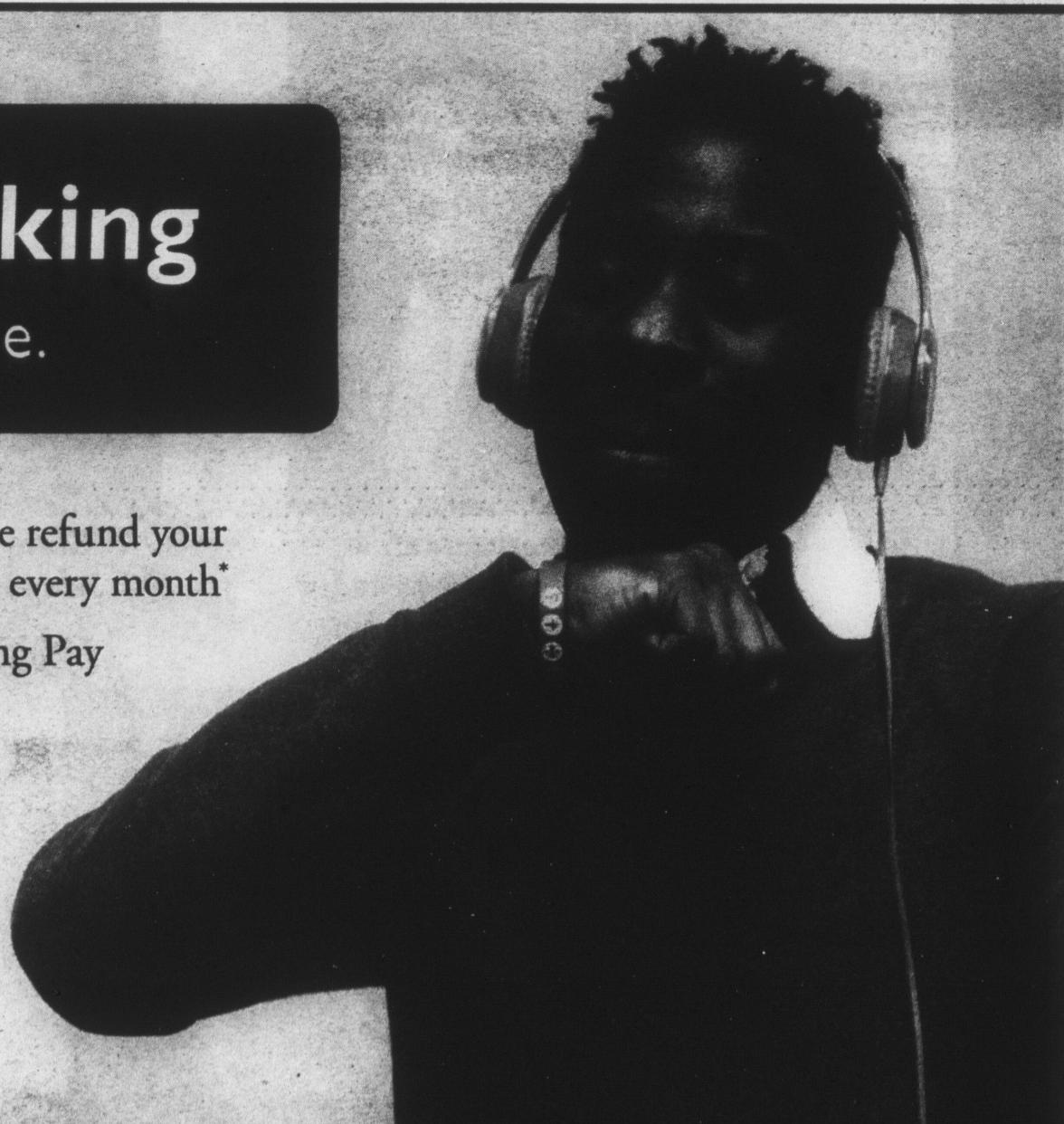
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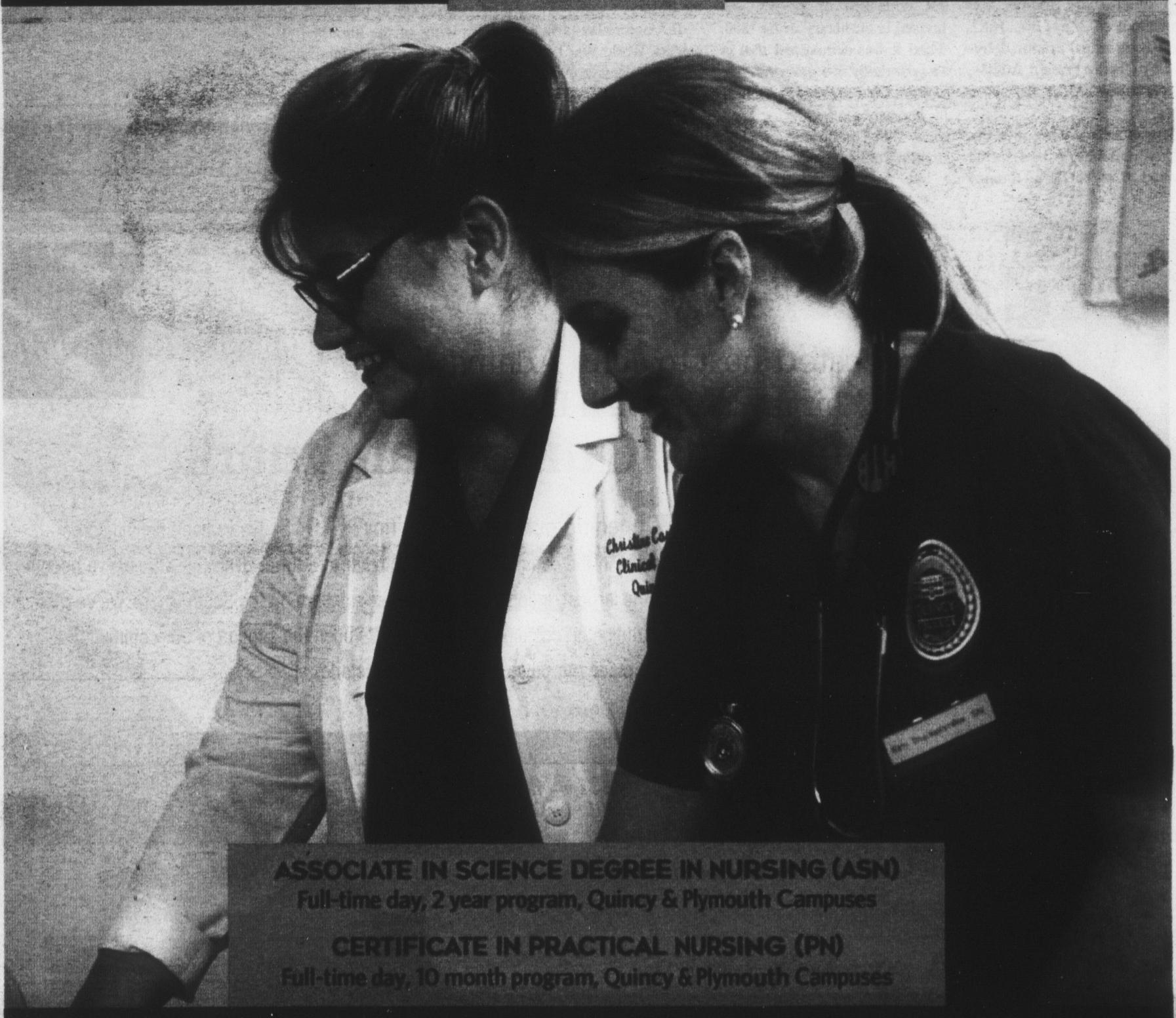
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Thomas Crane Library Architectural Beauty

He came to Quincy as a boy of 7, grew to young manhood on a farm in Quincy Point, and learned the granite-cutters' trade. He left at the age of 26 to win fame and fortune in New York City.

That was the last Quincy heard of Thomas Crane for half a century until one February day in 1880, five years after his death, when his son, Albert, appeared with \$20,000 with which to build a memorial — preferably a library — to his father.

"My father always retained a strong feeling for the town of Quincy," was his only explanation.

Albert Crane himself chose the man to design the building, Henry Hobson Richardson, grandson of the English scientist Dr. Joseph Priestley and the foremost architect of the day.

His reputation was so formidable that he was able to tell Crane, "I cannot guarantee that the building, when completed, shall conform to (your) ideas of beauty and taste," and still get the job.

Richardson's Romanesque building, which now houses a periodical reading room and two quiet study rooms, was dedicated on May 30, 1882, with the principal oration delivered by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It was Adams who gave the library its name. Albert Crane wanted it to be "The Quincy



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Free Public Library." Adams insisted on "The Thomas Crane Public Library."

"Who's giving the building?" asked Albert Crane.

"You are, but you wouldn't have if it hadn't been for me," said Adams, who was used to having his way around Quincy, and that was that.

President John Adams' modest collection of books was housed in the library until 1893, when it was discovered that in 11 years only two persons, one of them Charles Francis Adams, Jr., had asked to see them. They were then transferred to the Boston Public Library.

At the start, Richardson's

magnificent building was all but hidden behind a grain store, a hotel, an office building and four homes that lined Washington St.

Albert Crane, however, was a persistent man and, by the time he died in 1917, he had purchased and torn down all the buildings, leaving a broad expanse of open space to enhance the library.

But before the lawn could be seeded, World War I intervened and, in a burst of patriotism —

"Food will win the war," they said — the area was planted with potatoes, tended by an expert brought in from Maine. The experiment failed.

"There wasn't a potato in the lot that was anywhere near as large as a golf ball," said Mayor Joseph L. Whiton. The harvest was donated to the poor farm.

Albert Crane also put up \$64,000 to build the Spear St. wing of the library in 1907-08 and the Crane family gave yet another \$164,000 for the free

standing addition, built in 1938.

A new \$18 million addition that almost doubled the size of the existing library was completed in the spring of 2001. The project was funded by the City of Quincy, with grants from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and nearly \$1 million in private donations.

The new wing was dedicated in 2005 as the Mayor James A. Sheets Building.

The Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call 617-376-1301.

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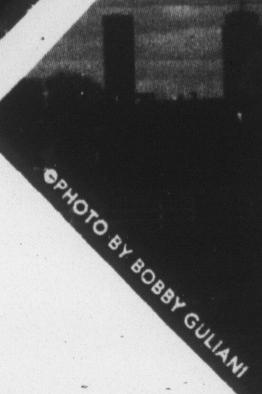
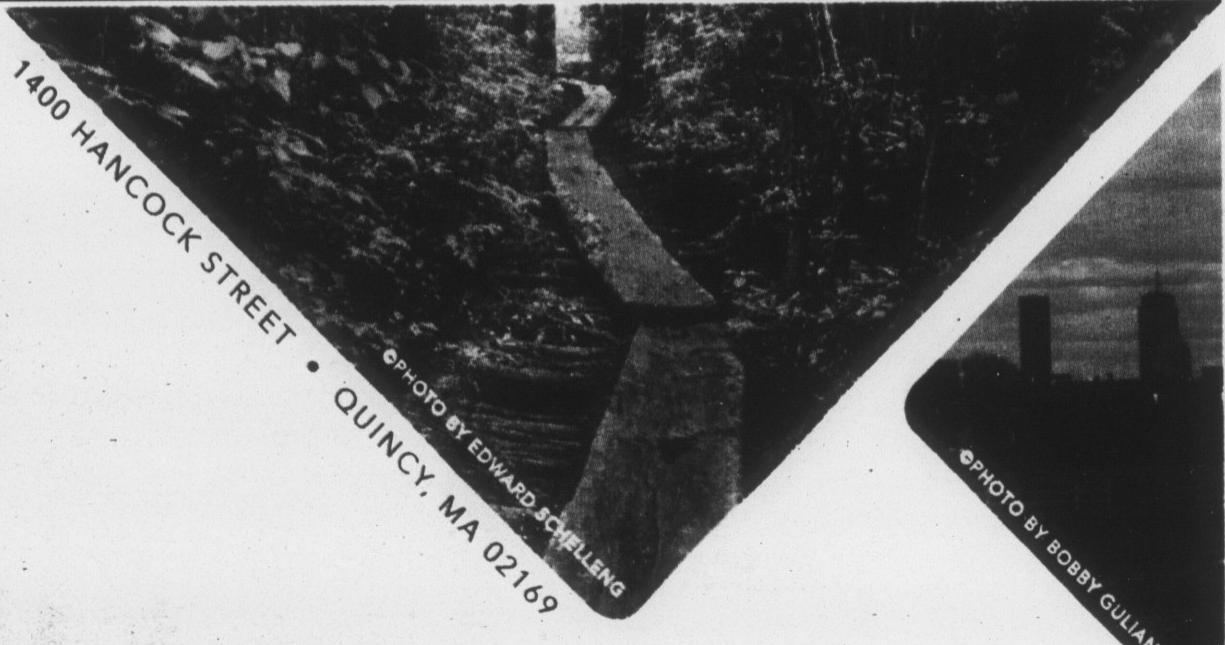
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Lookout For Spying On British Ships

Josiah Quincy House

Abigail Adams stood with her great-uncle, Col. Josiah Quincy, in a window of his mansion overlooking Wollaston Beach and watched the tall masts of 170 ships stand slowly out of sea.

It was March 17, 1776. The British were evacuating Boston.

But even in triumph there was tragedy.

Aboard the departing ships were more than 1,000 Loyalists, Americans who had chosen King above country, and one of them was Abigail's cousin, Samuel Quincy, the Colonel's only remaining son, an avowed Tory.

"I take a long farewell," his sister, Hannah, wrote to him for one last time. "Let it not be published that a brother of such brothers fled from his country. Can you expect to walk uprightly now? Can you take fire in your bosom and not be burned?"

Two of Col. Josiah Quincy's sons had died young. Now he had no more.

But there was no time for regrets. The work of revolution had begun. The second floor of the house at what is now 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, was a lookout from which the 66-year-

old Colonel spied on British ship movements for his friend, Gen. George Washington.

A few months before, Col. Quincy watched the Royal Governor, Gen. Thomas Gage, depart and he scratched on a pane of window glass the reminder: "Oct. 10, 1775, General Gage sailed for England with a fair wind."

This time he remained in the window for three days as the British tall ships moved restlessly about the Harbor as if reluctant to leave. Finally, on March 20, the last of them passed through the roadstead and out to sea.

The mansion in Wollaston reached full social flower under the aegis of the Colonel's grandson, the third Josiah, the "Great Mayor" of Boston, president of Harvard and Congressman, who called it "Tranquillia" and used it as his summer home.

It was there that the Marquis de Lafayette visited one Sunday afternoon after dinner with his friend, former President John Adams, at the Adams Mansion. He carried flowers from the Adams garden for Mrs. Eliza Susan Quincy and her five attractive daughters.

The house was built in 1770



JOSIAH QUINCY HOUSE in Wollaston – a National Historic Landmark – looks like how it appeared in the 1880s when historian Eliza Susan Quincy began to organize historical information on the house.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

by the old Colonel himself, the first in a line of six Josiahs. It was said that, while most families passed their line from sire to son, the Quincys went from 'Siah to 'Siah.

But, while there were six Josiahs and innumerable Edmunds, the city was named for yet another member of the prolific family — Col. John Quincy, the great-grandfather of John Quincy Ad-

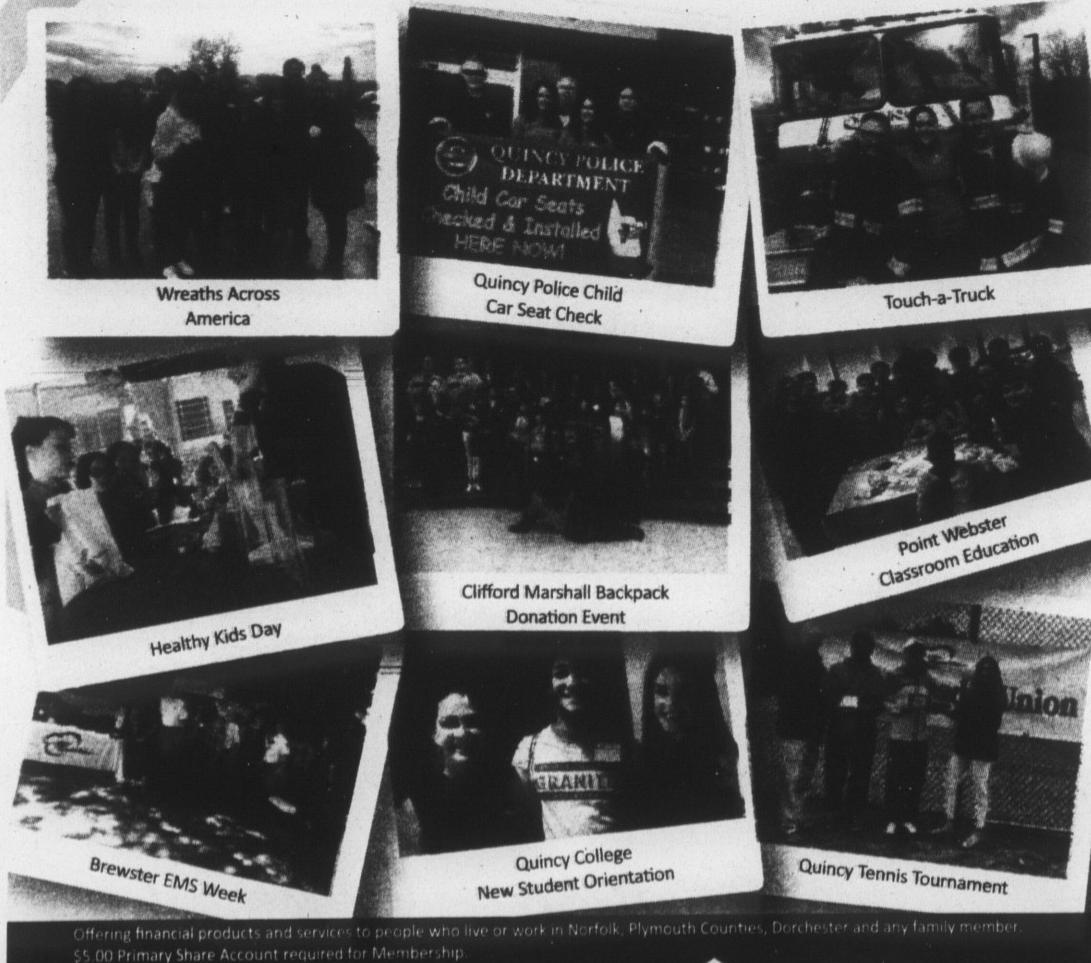
ams, sixth president of the United States.

The house, which was painted yellow for many years, recently underwent a conversion to beige to more accurately reflect how it looked in the 1880s when another Eliza Susan Quincy, a historian, began to chronicle information pertaining to the house and family.

Eliza Susan kept journals, inventoried the contents of the house and persuaded relatives to return heirlooms so that the house could become a museum of Quincy family history. Her work initiated the process that led to the preservation of the house by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA).

The Josiah Quincy House, 20 Muirhead St., Wollaston, is open to the public on the first and third Saturdays of the month from June 1 and Oct. 15 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tours start on the hour; the last tour begins at 4 p.m. Admission is free for Quincy residents and Historic New England members, \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, and \$2.50 for students. Group tours are available by calling 617-994-5930 or visiting historicnewengland.org.

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Why We Pronounce It 'Quin-zee'

Why do we pronounce Quincy "Quin-zee" when just about everyone else in the country refers to it as "Quin-see"?

There are 19 other Quincys in the U.S., but they pronounce it "Quin-see."

Can they be right and we be wrong?

Not according to Quincy's late city historian, William C. Edwards, who never budged an inch whenever the argument ever came up. And it still comes up.

The reason we pronounce it "Quin-zee" is very simple.

"That's the way the Quincy family pronounced it," he used to explain.

"The original Quincy family, which settled here

at Mount Wollaston, pronounced it 'Quin-zee,' including Col. John Quincy after whom Quincy, Mass.—the first Quincy—was named in 1792."

Colonel Quincy was the great grandfather of sixth President John Quincy Adams.

Apparently, all 19 other Quincys in the U.S. were named after John Quincy Adams.

And, apparently the early settlers of those communities thought John Quincy pronounced it John "Quin-see."

Anyway, that is how Edwards explained it.

Seems like a sound argument.

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John And Abigail: A Unique Historical Team

The note from the young housewife, struggling to survive with her four children on the farm in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy), to her husband participating in momentous events so far away, was both playful and serious.

"In the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make," she wrote, "I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors."

"Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could."

"If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice, no representation."

The husband, of course, could not fulfill his wife's desires for it was the nature of the times that the woman was destined to be subordinate to the man. Nor did his feisty wife ferment any rebellion.

But, on a personal level, the husband and his young wife were to be caught up as equal partners in one of history's most significant turning points — the American Revolution and the founding of the first great and lasting republic.

They seemed to be mismatched at first, the lady and her would-be tyrant.

Abigail Smith, known to friends as "Nabby," the unschooled but well-read minister's daughter from nearby Weymouth, granddaughter of Col. John Quincy, selectman, speaker of the Massachusetts House and commander of the local militia.

John Adams, the son of a Braintree farmer and shoemaker, grandson of the affluent Boylston family of Boston, Harvard-educated, sometime school teacher and a rising attorney at law.

Yet together they formed a team, each supplying something lacking in the other, a union that propelled John into the role of second president of the United States and produced a son, John Quincy Adams, who became the sixth.

The couple came together, John once said, "like magnet and steel."

They married in 1764 when Abigail was 19 and John was ten years older and just beginning to earn a reputation as a colonial malcontent by arguing against taxation without representation in court before the royal governor.

Later, John, who placed justice above expediency, disappointed the firebrands among them; including his cousin, Samuel Adams, by defending in court Capt. Thomas Preston and

the British soldiers charged in what came to be known as the Boston Massacre. All but two of them were acquitted.

John was called to Philadelphia in 1774 as a Massachusetts delegate to the First Continental Congress and Abigail and her four children, Susannah, John Quincy, Thomas and Charles, were left to run the 100-acre farm at the foot of Penn's Hill. It turned out to be a long job.

For most of the Revolutionary War, John was in Philadelphia helping to found a new nation — it was he who recommended George Washington as commander-in-chief and Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence — or in France and Holland, seeking loans and recognition from foreign governments.

Once, during a prolonged absence in the darkest days of the fighting, the long-suffering Abigail wrote to her husband:

"Difficult as the day is, cruel as this war has been, separated as I am, on account of it, from my dearest connection in life, I would not exchange my country for the wealth of the Indies, or be any other than an American."

At one point in their marriage, after the war was won and John was in Paris seeking to cement relations between the fledgling United States and French court of Louis XVI, he sent for Abigail and she made the exhausting Trans-Atlantic trip to meet her husband.

They hadn't seen each other in five years.

Even when he was home briefly on the farm, John had things to do and people to see that took him away from Abigail's side. He joined with his cousin Samuel and James Bowdoin in 1779 to write the Massachusetts constitution, a model for the American document, in his home in Braintree. Then it was off again to Europe.

John returned home, for good, he thought, in 1788 after serving a term as the first American ambassador to Great Britain only to find that his country still had need for his talents. He was chosen as the new nation's first vice president, a poor choice on his part.

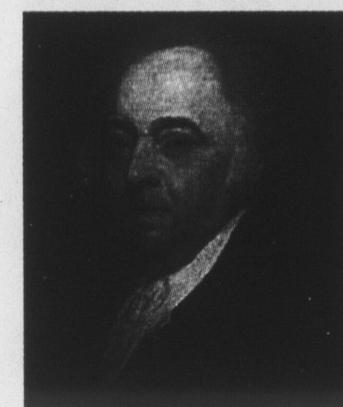
"My own situation is almost the only one in the world today in which firmness and patience are useless," he poured out his restlessness to Abigail. "(It is) the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

When the first president, George Washington, decided two terms were enough, John was elected the second president by three electoral votes over Jefferson, who became vice president of a country that was dividing into two political parties, Federalist and Democratic-Republican.

John and Abigail were the first presidential couple to live in the yet unfinished White House, which was known then as the Presidential Palace, and Abigail won a special spot in White House folklore by hanging her laundry in the East Room, where warmth gave it a better chance of drying.

The Adams administration was marked by the threat of war with France, whose bloody revolution had helped divide the nation into pro-French Democratic-Republicans and pro-British Federalists, and passage of the unfortunate Alien and Sedition Acts, drastically curtailing free speech and immigration.

Jefferson, the Democratic-Republican, defeated Adams, the Federalist, the second time around in 1800, and the political rivalry between the two Founding Fathers was so bitter that John refused to stay in Washington for Jefferson's inaugural.



JOHN ADAMS



ABIGAIL ADAMS

Finally, John's service to his country came to an end and he and Abigail were able to return to a new and larger home, which they named "Peace field," in the North Precinct, which had now broken away from Braintree to become the town of Quincy (population 1,081), named for Abigail's grandfather.

When Jefferson left the presidency after two terms, Abigail assumed the role of peacemaker between the two old friends and, thanks to her efforts, the two former presidents were reconciled in their later years.

Abigail died of a stroke in 1818 after 54 years of marriage and it was as if John himself had departed with her.

"The bitterness of death is past," he wrote. "The grim spoiler so terrible to human nature has no sting left for me."

Both John and Thomas Jefferson, his fellow Founding Father and rival, died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson a few hours before Adams.

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★ Quincy's neighborhoods, Quincy people ★

★ Quincy history, Quincy culture, ocean breezes ★

★ Great kids and great teachers in great schools ★

★ City employees who go above & beyond... ★ and always with a smile

★ Miles of gorgeous shoreline, a great place to walk ★

★ An impressive variety of opinions, experiences and voices ★

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Where John Quincy Adams Worshipped

Pew 54

Quincy's United First Parish Church is perhaps best known as the final resting place of two U.S. Presidents and their wives. But it is also the church where one president worshipped for 20 years.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, sat in pew 54 of the church, which was built in 1828. The church was constructed out of funds raised from the sale of pews and replaced the wooden Hancock Meeting House that sat on the same site.

Adams lost the presidential election in 1828 and returned to Quincy after leaving the White House the following March. He sat in pew 54 whenever he attended services at the United First Parish Church – including during his tenure in the House of Representatives – until his death in 1848.

"The church was built in his last year as president. So when he was back here and when he was in Congress, he would use it when he was in Quincy," said Bill Westland, a member of the United First Parish Church who provides tours of the historic building. "Number 54 would be the pew he used."

Today, the pew is marked



PEW 54 at United First Parish Church in Quincy Center was occupied by President John Quincy Adams when he attended worship service at the church commonly known as "The Church of the Presidents." The pew is marked with a small plaque at the top left that reads "The Adams Pew" and a red, white and blue ribbon (right).

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

by a plaque denoting it the Adams Pew and a patriotic red, white and blue ribbon. The pew, which sits five rows from the

pulpit, is a favorite of visitors who come and tour the church; couples who wed inside the church are known to pose for

photos inside it as well.

But why did John Quincy Adams choose number 54?

The reason for that dates back to one of Adams' predecessors, James Madison. The fourth president of the United States, Madison attended services at St. John's Church, an Episcopalian house of worship in Lafayette Park, a short distance from the White House. Madison sat in pew 54 and that pew has been known as the presidential pew ever since.

"When James Madison was president of the United States, there was an Episcopal church not too far from the White House that he went to, picked out number 54, and said that was the presidential pew," Westland said.

"Other presidents using that church, including John Quincy Adams, always use number 54. When this church was built and John Quincy Adams was the president of the United States I'm sure if you were on that pew committee and the president of the United States said he wanted number 54, you weren't about to say no. That's how 54 became the presidential pew."

Other members of Adams' family used pew 54 at the United First Parish Church as well, including Charles Francis Adams. The son of the sixth president, Charles Francis Adams served as the U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom from 1861 to 1868 under Presidents Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson. (John Quincy Adams and his father, John Adams, also served as ambassadors to Britain.)

John Quincy Adams' wife, Louisa Catherine Adams, did not attend services at the United First Parish Church, according to Westland. A London native, and the first foreign-born first lady, she had grown up as an Anglican.

"She never joined the church and she remained an Anglican, or Episcopalian," Westland said. "He actually bought her a pew up at Christ Church up the street. She used to go up there."

John Quincy Adams was just one of several prominent Quincy residents who purchased pews in the new United First Parish Church in 1828. Josiah Quincy III – who served as mayor of Boston, president of Harvard University and for whom Quincy Market is named – purchased pews 55 and 56, right behind Adams. Members of the Greenleaf, Faxon, Fenno, Beale and Spear families bought other pews.

"It's interesting if you look at the ownership of some of the pews," Westland said. "It's the old Quincy families going way, way back."

The sixth president purchased other pews inside the church to finance its construction, including pews 1 and 2, which sat to the side of the pulpit and faced it at a right angle. Those pews were later removed when an addition was added to the rear of the church.

John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, were entombed in a crypt beneath the church after their deaths. The crypt is also the final resting place of John Adams and his wife Abigail.

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Louisa Catherine's Adventures As 'A Nobody'

Wife Of John Quincy Adams 1st First Lady Born On Foreign Soil

When she was 65 years old and a member of the famous and not always sensitive Adams family for 43 years, Louisa Catherine Adams penned a brief, unpublished memoir.

She called it "Adventures of a Nobody."

Louisa Catherine, the wife of John Quincy Adams, was the first First Lady to be born outside what became the United States. (First Lady Melania Trump, wife of President Donald Trump, was born in Slovenia. Mrs. Trump is the first First Lady to be a naturalized U.S. citizen.)

Born in London, England, Louisa Catherine never quite fit in with her in-laws until late in life when Abigail finally acknowledged she was worthy to be an Adams wife and John grew to enjoy her letters and his conversations with her.

She was born Louisa Catherine Johnson on Feb. 12, 1775, in London to Joshua Johnson, an American merchant from Maryland, and his wife, Catherine, an Englishwoman. The family fled to Nantes, France, when the American Revolution made life untenable for Johnson in England.

In Nantes, Louisa attended a convent school run by nuns and thought of herself as Catholic and French in culture. She spoke French fluently and had to learn English all over when the family returned to London after the war in the colonies ended. Becoming an Anglican confused her so much that she fainted in her first visit to the altar.

Louisa first met her future husband in Nantes when she was 4 and he was 12. They met again at a party in the Johnson home in London and this time John Quincy was old enough to take notice of her literary, musical and conversational skills. They became engaged, much to the consternation of John Quincy's folks back home.

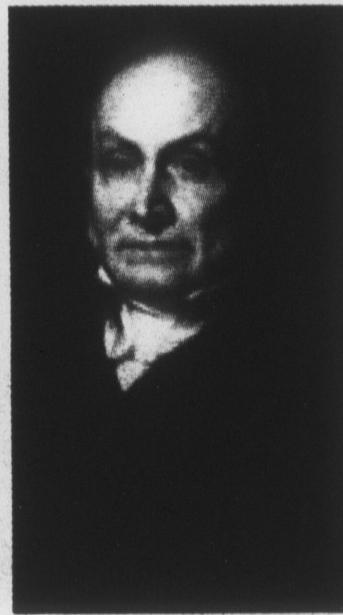
John the elder, now the president, was concerned that his son was about to marry "a foreigner," and Abigail called in to remind her son that the choices he made now might interfere with his political future. She even sent letters to Louisa pointing out the importance of economy and lack of frivolity required of an Adams wife.

Nevertheless, John Quincy and his Louisa were married July 26, 1797, in London. The ceremony called for little more than a paragraph in John Quincy's voluminous diary.

"At nine this morning, I went, accompanied by my brother, to Mr. Johnson's, and thence to



LOUISA CATHERINE ADAMS



JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

the church of the parish of All Hallows Barking where I was married to Louisa Catherine Johnson, second daughter of Joshua Johnson and Catherine Johnson, by Mr. Hewlett.

"We were married before eleven in the morning."

They barely had time to set up housekeeping in London before John Quincy was off to the continent as minister to Prussia. Louisa was in her element in Europe. She made friends with the Prussian royal family. But she miscarried their first child and was subject to fainting spells and fevers. Her husband, engrossed in diplomacy, ignored her needs.

She came to the United States for the first time in 1801, landing in Quincy, the very heart of Adams country. John, now an ex-president, found that he rather liked her but Abigail still doubted her qualifications to be an Adams wife.

"To a woman like Mrs. Adams, equal to every occasion in life, I appeared like a maudlin, hysterical fine lady," wrote Louisa.

A year later, John Quincy was elected to the U.S. Senate as a Federalist and the family was on the move again, this time to Washington. Out from under Abigail's thumb, Louisa blossomed, turning her home into a social salon for politicians and diplomats. But all that ended when her husband broke with the Federalist party and resigned his Senate seat.

John Quincy was immediately offered the post of minister to Russia by President James Madison and, without consulting his wife, he accepted. The family included three children by now and it was decided by John Quincy and Abigail that the oldest, George and John II, would remain in the States for their education while the youngest, year-old Charles Francis, would go to St. Petersburg with his mother.

"At nine this morning, I went, accompanied by my brother, to Mr. Johnson's, and thence to

Russian royal capital cold and dark but there was social life and she became a favorite dance partner of Tsar Alexander I.

A daughter was born in St. Petersburg but died before her first birthday. In all, Louisa was pregnant 14 times with nine miscarriages and one still born. Her oldest, George, drowned at 28 when he fell or jumped from a boat in New York Harbor; John II died of alcoholism at 31; only Charles Francis survived to become a diplomat and author.

For once, John Quincy heeded his wife and asked to come home. Instead, President Madison assigned him to Ghent, Belgium, to help negotiate the treaty ending the War of 1812. When his duty to his country was concluded, he sent for Louisa to join him in Paris, touching off one of the great adventures of her life, even impressing her mother-in-law, Abigail.

For 40 days and nights in the dead of the fierce Russian winter she and Charles Francis, age 7, accompanied by a small escort, were driven by a carriage on a sled, thawing their frozen food over candles, crossing frozen rivers on quaking ice, hurrying past old battle fields still littered with dead soldiers. It was in relief that they arrived in friendly Berlin. But there were still perils ahead.

Napoleon had escaped from

exile on the isle of Elba and was in Paris collecting his Grande Armee to confront the Duke of Wellington and the Prussian General von Blucher at Waterloo. There were French troops everywhere. A group of them spotted Louisa's obviously Russian carriage and surrounded her, shouting: "Kill her! Kill her!"

Louisa's escort convinced them she was Napoleon's sister. She addressed them in fluent French and they allowed her to proceed, cheering her as she went.

John Quincy was next assigned as minister to London and Louisa spent two happy years in her old hometown. Better yet, her oldest boys, George and John II, were permitted to join her. She hadn't seen them in more than six years. Neither parent recognized their sons, now 14 and 12 respectively.

The peripatetic Adams clan was on the move again when President James Monroe named John Quincy his secretary of state. Back in the states, Abigail greeted her daughter-in-law with new respect. Louisa enjoyed life in Washington, too, turning her home into a social center for diplomats and others with an open house every Tuesday night.

When it was apparent that her husband would be a candidate for the presidency in 1824, Louisa threw a ball honoring Andrew Jackson on the 10th anniversary of his victory over the British at New Orleans. She tried and failed to get the popular Jackson to support John Quincy. Instead, the war hero ran against him.

Jackson actually won the election with 99 electoral votes to 84 for Adams, 41 for William Crawford of Georgia and 37 for Henry Clay of Kentucky. But he failed to get a majority, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. After some wheeling and dealing, Clay threw his support to Adams and John Quincy became president. Clay became his secretary of state.

Louisa was depressed by the bitterness of the election and disappointed in her husband's backroom maneuvers to win the election. Son George fathered an illegitimate child by a chambermaid. Son John II was thrown out of Harvard. Son Charles became "addicted to depraved habits." She spent much of her White House years in seclusion, eating chocolates and writing poetry.

But when John Quincy asked Congress to appropriate funds for a billiard table in the White House and pro-Jackson newspapers suggested it was for Louisa because "gambling furniture is common in the castles of the European rich and great," it was Louisa herself who answered back in the pro-Adams press.

She was relieved when John Quincy's single term ended in defeat by his old nemesis Jackson and they could retire to a quiet life in Quincy. But it was not to be. It took a year for her husband to catch his breath, then once again duty called and he ran and was elected to the House of Representatives, first as a candidate of the National Republican Party and then as a Whig.

John Quincy's great cause was anti-slavery and Louisa worked closely with her husband for the cause, even branching out to women's rights, equating the status of American women with that of American slaves and keeping up a lively correspondence with advocates of women's rights.

John Quincy served in the House for 17 years before he was stricken on the floor of Congress and died Feb. 23, 1848. Louisa remained in Washington, suffering a stroke a year later. She died May 15, 1852, at the age of 77 and was buried alongside of John Quincy, John and Abigail in the United First Parish Church in Quincy.

Congress adjourned in mourning, a first time tribute for the First Lady who thought of herself as a nobody.

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Smoke Could Be Seen Over Bunker Hill

Abigail Adams Cairn

Abigail Adams was awakened at dawn in the farmhouse at the foot of Penn's Hill by the sound of far-off guns. All through the sweltering morning of June 17, 1775, as she hustled about with the chores, the dull boom of cannon intruded on her consciousness.

Riders on the Coast Road to Plymouth, stopping at the farmhouse for a drink of water, told her of a great battle underway on Breed's Hill in Charlestown.

One of them brought word that Dr. Joseph Warren had been killed in the fighting and little Abby, age 10, burst into tears, and John Quincy, nearly 8, felt bewildered and sad, for Dr. Warren was the Adams family doctor in Boston.

In the afternoon, Abigail could stand it no longer. Taking John Quincy by the hand, she walked up the Coast Road to the top of Penn's Hill and climbed up on the rocks for a better view.

The panorama of the Bay, a shimmering blue in the sunshine, spread out before them, the tiny houses on the three hills of Boston and, beyond, the black smoke rising in billows.

"Good God," exclaimed Ab-

igail, "they are burning Charlestown!"

The scene etched itself forever in John Quincy's memory.

The early days of the Revolution were times of turmoil in Old Braintree and its North Precinct, which was later called Quincy.

Abigail's husband, John, was away most of the time at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, leaving 31-year-old Abigail to manage the farm and look to the needs of four small children: Abigail, John Quincy, Charles, 5, and Thomas Boylston, 3.

There were days of alarm as the British, penned up in Boston by the brand new Continental Army, foraged up and down the coast for supplies. Refugees from occupied Boston and the inner towns of Dorchester and Roxbury sometimes slept in the kitchen and in the fields.

As the wife of a member of Congress, Abigail was a center of attention. The house on the Coast Road was a favorite stopping place for travelers to Plymouth. Politicians up from Philadelphia made it a point to stop by for a visit with John Adams' wife.

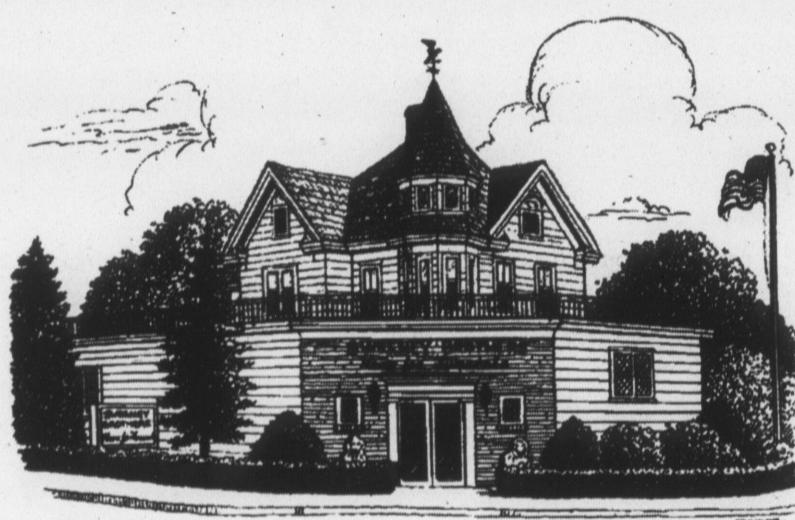
Abigail was invited to visit



ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble

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Gen. George Washington's headquarters at Winter Hill. The aristocratic Washington was suspect among New Englanders. He was a Virginian; he was an Anglican; and, it was said, he held slaves. But John Adams liked him and Abigail was soon charmed.

One day, young John Quincy came home to find his Uncle Elihu melting down Abigail's pewter spoons in the kitchen to make bullet molds. He looked at his mother and she looked

back at him and something indefinable passed between them.

"Do you wonder," wrote the sixth President of the United States some 68 years later, "that a boy of 7 who witnessed this scene should be a patriot."

The cairn, an ancient form of commemoration, was erected by the Daughters of the Revolution in 1896. The cairn's stones came from private properties and historic sites. During historic preservation work in 2008, a time capsule was discovered.

In 1896, where the old Coast Road (now Franklin Street) meets Viden Road atop Penn's Hill, a stone cairn was built to mark the spot where Abigail and young John Quincy watched the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Captain Who?

The original settlement of Quincy was made as a trading post in 1625 by an all-male company led by a Captain Wollaston, who was so obscure that his first name has been lost to history.

But after exhaustive research some years ago by Hobart Holly, the city's late historian, he concluded that Capt. Wollaston's first name was probably Richard — but, still, nobody knows for sure.

Last Signer Survivor

John Adams, who died only a few hours after Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1825, outlived all but one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The last survivor of the signers was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Maryland, who died Nov. 14, 1832 at the age of 95. Adams died at age 90.

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City Hall: Seat Of Government For 175 Years

Daniel and Hannah French deeded the land to the town of Quincy for \$1,000 with the stipulation that it "shall not be used for any other purpose than as a place for a Town House and for the said Inhabitants."

And, with a few minor transgressions of that vow, the solid structure of Quincy granite on Quincy Square has been just that for the past 175 years, the nerve center of government for the town and then the city.

It was the great hall on the second floor that the popular John Quincy Adams II, grandson of a President of the United States, held forth as town moderator for many years and, with his brother, Charles Francis Adams Jr., gave informal direction to town affairs.

One of the earliest ordinances passed by the first City Council on

March 8, 1889 was the adoption of the City Seal emblazoned with the four most significant dates in Quincy's history:

1625, for the first settlement on Mount Wollaston; 1640, for its separation from Boston as the town of Braintree; 1792, for its separation from Braintree as the town of Quincy; and 1888, for its incorporation as a city.

Designed by the architect Solomon Willard — who received \$280 for drawing up the plans and superintending construction for five months — the City Hall was completed and occupied for the first time on Nov. 1, 1844.

It cost exactly \$19,115.93 to build, including 88 cents to John Briesler for lead to seal the chimney.

In 1979, when a three and a half story reflective glass addition was built behind the old City Hall, the cost was \$1.9 million.



OLD CITY HALL - dedicated as the James R. McIntyre Government Center in memory of the city's former mayor and state senator in 1985 — has served as the center of Quincy government since 1844. The structure — made of Quincy granite — was designed by architect Solomon Willard who also drew up plans for the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. The building is located across from the United First Parish Church in the area of the Hancock-Adams Common. The reflection of the church is visible in the front door windows of the McIntyre Center in the photo above.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

A \$12 million restoration of City Hall began in

September 2013 and was completed in December 2015. The project marked the first significant renovation of the historic building in 100 years.

Solomon Willard: The Man Behind The Monument

Father Of Quincy's Granite Industry Key Figure In City's History

By Dr. EDWARD FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

Solomon Willard is a key figure in Quincy's history: architect and superintendent of the Bunker Hill Monument,

father of Quincy's granite industry, benefactor of the West Quincy community. He is an essential figure in several stories about 19th century Boston and America. So when researchers on any of

these stories come to Quincy Historical Society, they inevitably ask, "Can you show us a picture of Solomon Willard?" And they are always surprised when we reply, "No. There isn't one."

Willard the man remains an enigma. He lived to a ripe old age, but never had a family of his own. He was described as kindly and friendly, but he seems not to have formed any close relationships. He never sat for a portrait or photograph. He went out of his way to avoid both fame and fortune.

Willard and his work can seem a series of technical achievements by a remote figure. But Willard is worth another look. A main source of information is "Memoir of Solomon Willard," an 1865 biography by William Wheildon, who was the author of several popular books on the American Revolution. Wheildon provides enough detail about the man to tease out a picture of his personality and of the quite complicated story of his dedication to the Bunker Hill Monument.

Willard's life and work embody many of the cultural qualities of New England in the early years of the Republic. He was ingenious, committed to self-improvement, and filled with a practical intellectual curiosity. Born in 1783 in Petersham, he attended the town's common school, then set out on a lifetime of work. He came to Boston when

he was 21. Over the next twenty years, he worked first as a carpenter and joiner, then as a carver of wooden monumental figures, then as a maker of architectural models, and finally as an architect. He made this progress not only by being smart and working hard, but because he continued to study, both reading on his own and taking courses designed for "mechanics."

The word "mechanic" in the early 1800s had a much wider application than it does now and basically referred to skilled non-agricultural workers. Mechanics and their status were both the result of and contributors to the era's opportunity and egalitarianism. And those qualities of opportunity and equality are important parts of Willard's story.

Willard and his architect colleagues Alexander Parris, Isaiah Rogers, and Ammi Young all had limited formal education and learned on the job. When they achieved success, they evidently did not see themselves as all that different from what they had been. Moreover, they all learned from and cooperated with one another. Willard got his experience working with stone when he assisted Parris on St. Paul's Church on Tremont Street. Young similarly started as an assistant to Parris. Rogers began as an assistant to Willard and later

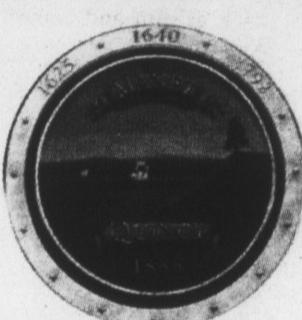
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Quincy Capital Of The United States

For eight months during the presidency of John Adams, Quincy could have been called the capital of the United States.

Adams spent that time running the

country from his desk in the Old House, the Adams Mansion, while a yellow fever epidemic raged in Philadelphia, then the official capital.



PROFILE OF A CITY

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS *The City of Presidents* 1625 - 2019

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614: Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621: Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625: Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640: Mount Wollaston incorporated as the Town of Braintree
- 1735: Birth of John Adams
- 1737: Birth of John Hancock
- 1767: Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779: John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792: The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888: Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

- Population:** Federal Census 92,271
- Land Area:** 16.77 square miles
- Shoreline:** 27 miles

Solomon Willard: The Man Behind The Monument

Cont'd From Page 21

they would trade plans as equals. There were some instances of professional pique, but for the most part they seem to have gotten along.

Patriotism and democratic impulse also inform Willard's long involvement, from 1825 to 1841, with the Bunker Hill Monument. Here, though, motives start to get complicated. The Monument began as a project of the leading citizens of Boston. They were motivated by patriotism, but also by anxiety: they feared patriotism would disappear as the last veterans of the Revolution died off.

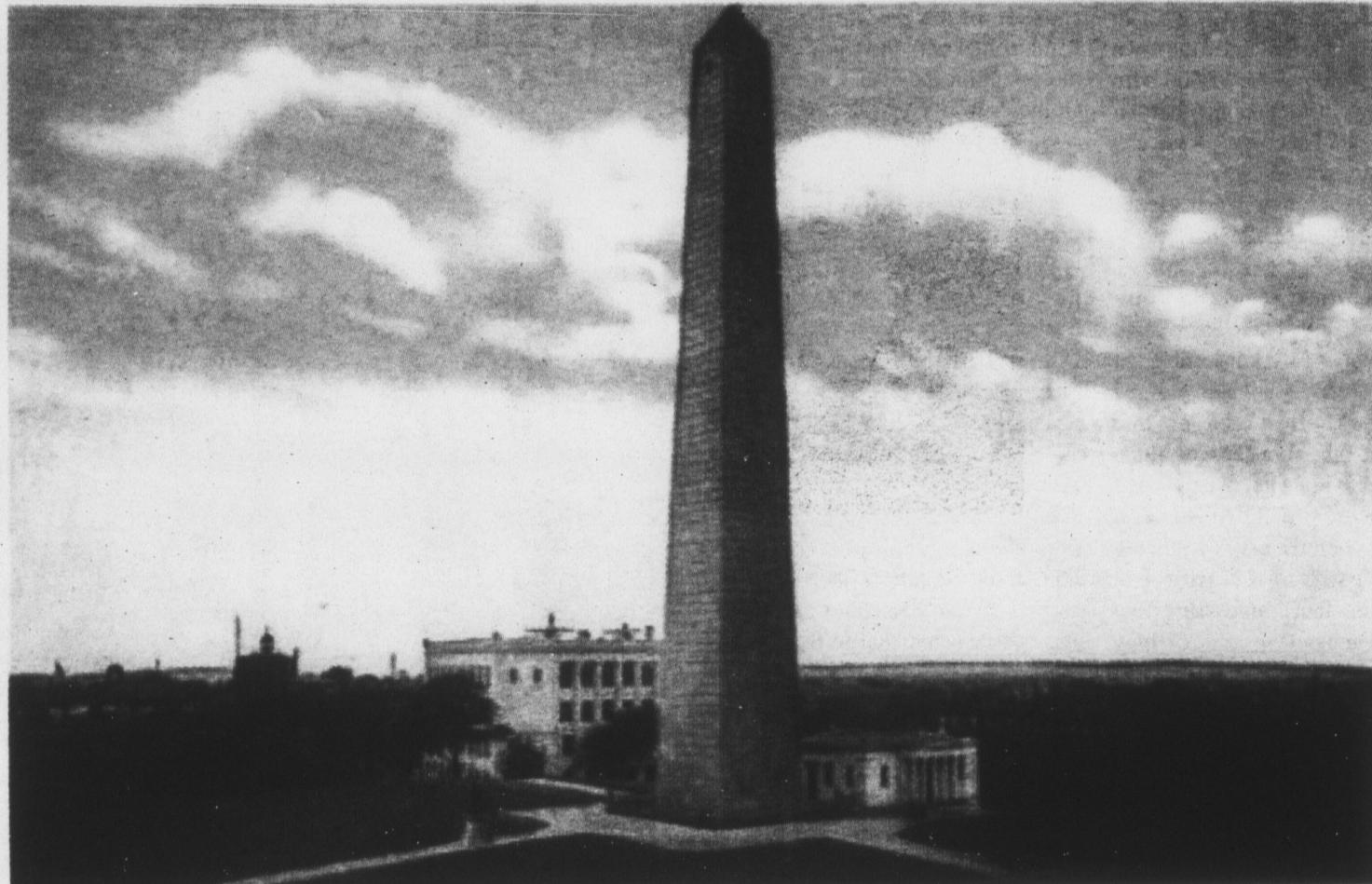
The Monument would be an impressive teaching tool. It would also memorialize the Revolution and Boston by being far and away the biggest thing ever built to that time in America. Unfortunately, the project was never adequately funded, and it also encountered all the difficulties related to project by committee. From the start there were delays. Eventually, there were delays that lasted for years.

Willard handled all this with resoluteness sometimes verging into stubbornness. He saw building the monument as a patriotic duty. He put up with numerous personal slights and only once submitted his resignation, which—probably as he intended—prompted the Monument Association to reconcile with him. But also he had a vision of what the monument should look like and, certainly by the time he selected Quincy as the source for the granite, he had a vision of how to get it built. He was determined these were how things would be. He employed a variety of strategies that were both consistent with his idealistic purpose and canny practical.

When the Association proposed economizing by having the final granite blocks cut and shaped by prisoners at Charlestown Prison, Willard provided detailed calculations to show this would be more expensive than to continue to have the work done at the Quincy quarry site. But he also rejected the proposal on democratic grounds: "For executing the work I have thought it best policy to hire good men, to pay them fair wages and to see that their labor is well directed.

The work which we are engaged in is a work of patriotism, where all should be on equal terms."

In the end, Willard managed to get the Monument built in the form he intended and in the way he intended. Along the way, he took on other important, profitable projects, including the Dedham Court House and the pillars for the New York Mer-



VINTAGE POSTCARD shows Bunker Hill Monument designed by Solomon Willard. The monument, located in Charlestown, is comprised of Quincy granite and is the last stop on Boston's Freedom Trail. The obelisk was completed in 1843, with President Tyler present at the dedication. Daniel Webster gave a famous speech at this event. The monument commemorates the Battle of Bunker Hill between British and American forces that took place on June 17th, 1775.

chants Exchange. The Monument, however, had a special hold on him. Wheildon suggests that the commitment to the monument came with a cost, that the long delays and uncertainties "had an effect upon his whole after life, affecting his spirits and ambition, changing his plans, purposes, and hopes."

With the monument completed, why did Willard stay in Quincy for the remainder of his life? He claimed that he had settled here for purely business reasons and never intended to stay. Inertia might be the reason. Wheildon's comment above hints at disappointment. But events contradict these ideas. Willard in his later years remained involved with West Quincy life. He laid out potential roadways, donated the land and helped construct the local school, was a partner in establishing the Hall Place Cemetery. He died in West Quincy on February 27, 1861, having suffered a heart attack or stroke earlier that day.

Perhaps Willard felt an affection for West Quincy that had to do with one additional motivation for the Bunker Hill Monument. At some point, Quincy granite became part of the vision. Wheildon says that Willard wanted to show "what really could be done with that comparatively new building material, the 'gray Quincy granite,' in massive structures."

Willard after the Monument was completed said that one of its benefits was "in improving the style of building and the taste in architecture, by the introduction of a building material not before in use; and show-

ing it can be worked into any moulded or ornamental form required for the exterior of the best structures."

Weildon says that by 1850 there were 30 to 40 blocks of

granite architecture in downtown Boston. Much of that is gone, but enough remains. Here in Quincy Willard's Old City Hall (James R. McIntyre Government Center), built with Quincy granite by Quincy's artisan as a place for representative government, it remains, as was said when it opened in 1844, "an honor to Quincy's mechanics."



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First To Sign Declaration Of Independence

John Hancock's Signature Symbol For Liberty

The least likely of all the Founding Fathers to revolt against the status quo of the late 18th century, he was the last man expected to affix a bold signature to a declaration of independence that has become a symbol for defiance to totalitarian rule everywhere.

His folks were certain he would be a minister, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was called "the Bishop of Lexington," and his father, the gentle minister of the First Parish Church in the North Precinct of Braintree (now Quincy.)

When Patrick Henry's call for "liberty or death" went out, he was said to be the wealthiest man in the wealthiest town (Boston) in the 13 colonies, a man who owned a Beacon Hill crowned by his mansion, whose merchant ships plied the seas, whose warehouses bulged with the world's treasures.

John Hancock was born in Quincy on Jan. 12, 1737, on the site of what became the Adams Academy, now the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society, little more than a stone's throw from the church served by his father, the Rev. John Hancock, Jr.

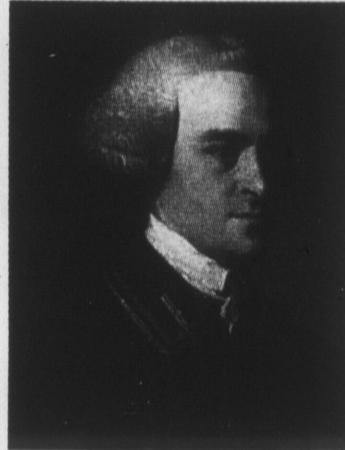
When he was 7, his father died, leaving his mother, Mary, with three children under 10 to raise, a formidable task in those days. Fortunately, his uncle, Thomas Hancock, the Merchant King of Boston, childless and yearning for a son, adopted John as his own and his future was secure.

When Thomas died in 1764, young John Hancock, then 27, became head of the House of Hancock, a colonial conglomerate of real estate, shipping, warehousing, banking and anything else that could be converted into cash to fill the Hancock coffers.

John was living the good life of a merchant prince when taxes imposed by a far away parliament began cutting into his profits, the Hancock sloop Liberty was seized when most of its cargo of wine from Madeira slipped in untaxed and Hancock was accused of smuggling.

With the aid of his attorney, John Adams, Hancock was able to beat the smuggling rap but the court ordered Liberty forfeited and a short time later her former owner emerged as a member of the Sons of Liberty.

A newspaper of the time, The Massachusetts Spy, in its report of the Boston Tea Party, suggested that John Hancock "was the first man that went aboard the vessel to destroy the tea," but the claim is doubtful and the men who, disguised as Indians, threw the tea into the



JOHN HANCOCK

sea have never been identified.

By 1775, Hancock was so deeply involved in the spirit of revolution that the British attempt to arrest him and Samuel Adams in Lexington and confiscate the rebel arms and munitions in Concord erupted into the first battles of the American Revolution at Lexington Green and Concord Bridge.

He was chosen one of five delegates from Massachusetts to the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia but he preferred to stay behind in Boston to lead the local patriots and, not incidentally, mend his political fences while his rivals were away.

He did attend the second Continental Congress, however,

and with the support of George Washington himself, he was chosen its president. According to popular legend, Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence first in script so large that King George "can read my name without his spectacles."

But historians believe Hancock actually signed an engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence. There was no ceremonial signing of the Declaration on July 4, 1776 so after Congress approved the wording of the text on July 4, a copy was sent to be printed. As the president of the second Continental Congress, Hancock could have signed the document that was sent to the printer. However, no one seems to know for sure since that document was lost. Some think the document was ruined in the printing process.

According to historians, the printer produced the first published version of the Declaration in the familiar broadsheet size. Hancock's name is the only delegate to appear on this document. A second broadsheet was issued six months later with all the signers listed.

Hancock's iconic signature does appear on a different document: a sheet of parchment that was carefully handwritten sometime after July 19 and signed on Aug. 2 by Hancock and those delegates present. This document - known as the engrossed copy - is displayed at the National Archives in Wash-



ington, D.C.

Since he was president of the Continental Congress when the Declaration was adopted and signed and that created the United States and there was no other president at the time, some say Hancock can be referred to as the first president of the United States.

In his one display of military prowess, Major General John Hancock and his Massachusetts Militiamen, 3,000 strong, suffered a humiliating defeat in their attempt to capture Newport, R.I., from the British and Hancock went back to doing what he did best.

And he was at his best in

January, 1788, as president of the Massachusetts state convention called to ratify the U.S. Constitution, a process that was stalled in several states for want of adequate protections for the individuals, which the Revolution was all about.

Hancock, suffering from gout and carried into the hall by servants, proposed and guided to a 187 to 168 victory a series of nine "conciliatory amendments" which later evolved into the Bill of Rights and assured ratification of the Constitution by all.

Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts in 1780 but he resigned five years

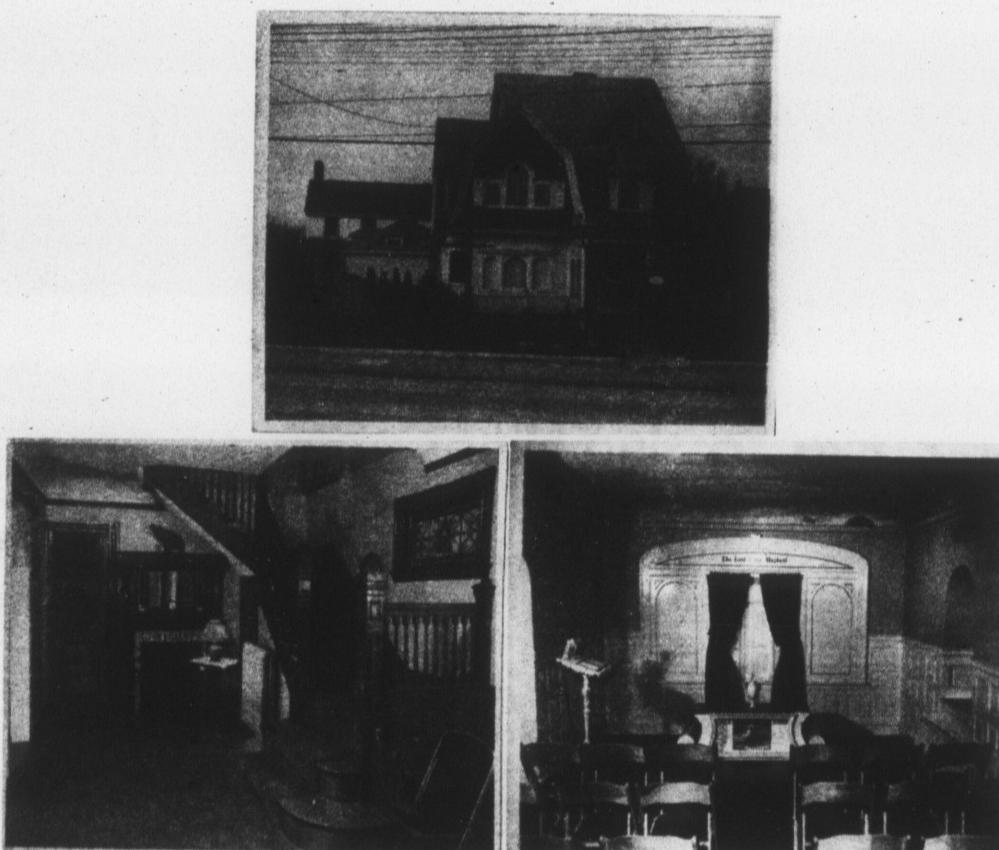
later. He was elected again in 1787 and was still in office when he died in 1793 at the age of 56, the end of his line.

Unlike the Adams and Quincy clans, he left no direct descendants. His marriage to Dorothy Quincy produced two children, a daughter, Lydia, who died in her first year, and a son, John George Washington Hancock, who was killed in a skating accident when he was 8.

John Hancock, one-time Merchant Prince of Boston turned Founding Father, left but a small estate.

He had spent most of his fortune financing the Revolution.

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Col. John Quincy Sort Of A Mystery Man

City Named For Him

Few men have served the public good longer or as well as Col. John Quincy.

He was Speaker of the Massachusetts House, a governor's councilor, a selectman and perennial moderator of the town meeting in Old Braintree, commander of the local militia regiment and guardian of the rights of the few Ponkapoag Indians who survived the plague.

And through his granddaughter, Abigail Adams, nee Smith, he was the grandfather-in-law of the second President of the United States and the great-grandfather of the sixth.

Small wonder then, that when the North Precinct broke away from Old Braintree in 1792 they named the new town "Quincy."

Col. John Quincy is something of a mystery man, even in the city that bears his name. It is not known for sure when he came to Old Braintree. Nor is there a picture of him extant or even a physical description of him in the words that have been left to us by his contemporaries.

During celebration in Quincy in 1908, the main speaker, the Rev. Daniel Munro Wilson, noted that "in his day, he was one of the most trusted and in-

fluent public characters of the province; but for a hundred years or more, he has now been buried in oblivion.

"For example, I once mentioned John Quincy to a life-long resident, a man of affairs and influence in the town. The response was: 'John Quincy? John Quincy? I never heard of him before!' Another in the group then exclaimed 'You mean John Quincy Adams, don't you?'"

John Quincy was born in Boston. His father, Daniel, died when he was a year old and his widowed mother, Anna, married the Rev. Moses Fiske, minister of the First Parish Church in Braintree.

He graduated from Harvard in 1708, obtained a master's degree in 1711 and inherited, through his mother, a good-sized farm in Mount Wollaston and lived there for the rest of his life.

John Quincy's rise in public life was meteoric.

He married Elizabeth Norton, the daughter of a Hingham minister, in 1715 and was named justice of the peace the same year, moderator of the town meeting a year later and began 22 years of service in



MONUMENT was placed on Col. John Quincy's grave in the Hancock Cemetery by the Quincy Historical Society in 1904. Plaque reads: "Here was buried Col. John Quincy of Mount Wollaston 1689-1767 from whom Quincy was named." His gravestone is at the lower right.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

the House a year after. He was Speaker of the House for 12 years, starting in 1729.

In 1741, he was manipulated out of his posts as commander of the Suffolk militia regiment by a wealthy Boston lawyer named Joseph Gooch, who is

described by some as an "opportunist," and by others as an "unsavory demagogue."

Gooch arrived in Old Braintree determined to launch a political career. Beer and cider, supplied by Gooch, flowed freely in the taverns. The strategy prevailed and Quincy was dismissed as militia commander.

But his banishment was short-lived. Captains and lieutenants refused to serve under Gooch. They would serve only under Quincy. Demoralized, the people of Braintree turned Gooch out and returned command of their militia to Quincy. Quincy's reputation was

such that he was named by the legislature to be trustee of the funds of the Ponkapoag Indians, survivors of a devastating plague. He held the post for 20 years at the insistence of the Indians themselves.

Whenever there was a civic job to be done, it was the practice of the people of Old Braintree to appoint Col. John Quincy to do it. Thus it was that he was called on to chair the committee that first recommended the North Precinct become a separate town. That was in 1728.

It took 64 years but finally it was done, and when it was, they named it for John Quincy.

HQ Supplement Dedicated In Memory Of Two Contributors

This year's Historic Quincy is dedicated to the memory of two longtime contributors: the late Robert Noble and the late Tom Galvin.

Mr. Noble was a longtime freelance photographer for The Quincy Sun. His photos have appeared over the years in this supplement including some file photos this year. Mr. Noble died Aug. 7, 2018.

Mr. Galvin was the city's historian who was also well-known for his nostalgic photos of "Quincy's Yesterdays" that continue to appear in The Quincy Sun. Some were published in Historic Quincy, too. Mr. Galvin died June 22, 2018.

This year's supplement was produced by the following members of The Quincy Sun staff:

Publisher Robert Bosworth, Scott Jackson, Lauren Creed, Kelly Bognanno, Tom Gorman, Donna Gray and Dolly Newman.

We also acknowledge the late Henry Bosworth, former Quincy Sun publisher and newspaper founder, and the late Tom Henshaw, longtime Sun staff writer, for their contributions to this publication over the years.

We also wish to thank the City of Quincy, the Office of Mayor Thomas Koch, Jim Edwards, Alexandra Elliott, Ed Fitzgerald and Wayne Miller of the Quincy Historical Society, the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, the Thomas Crane Public Library and historian Al Bina for their support and assistance.

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Col. John Quincy Tankard On Display

252-Year-Old Artifact Can Be Seen In McIntyre Center Museum

A 252-year-old silver tankard commissioned by Col. John Quincy is now on permanent display at City Hall, giving the public the chance to see the only known artifact associated with the man for whom the city of Quincy was named.

The tankard is among the items on display in the first-floor museum space in the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall) at 1305 Hancock St. in Quincy Center. The museum space is open to the public during business hours.

The tankard was purchased at auction in 2001 by longtime Quincy attorney and community philanthropist George Burke. Burke was honored at a ceremony earlier this year by Mayor Thomas Koch who announced the artifact would now be on public display after being in private storage for several years.

The tankard was made by Daniel Henchman, a notable Boston silversmith, in 1767. Col. John Quincy, a grandfather of Abigail Adams and great-grandfather of John Quincy Adams, gifted the tankard to the then First Church of Christ in Braintree – now known as the United First Parish Church in Quincy Center.

The church put the tankard up for sale at a 2001 auction along with 12 other pieces of colonial silver to raise money for roof repairs. Burke, a former Quincy city councillor, state representative and district attorney, purchased the tankard for nearly \$200,000, including commission paid to the auction house. Burke has lent the artifact to the city and said he would leave it to the city in his will.

Burke welcomed having the tankard on display for the public to see.

"It means everything to me because I love this city. I give hundreds of thousands of dollars to this city and I do it because of the love I have," he said.

Koch said it was important to have the tankard on display, calling it the centerpiece of the exhibition space, because it is the only known item with any association to Col. John Quincy.

"This is huge," the mayor said. "That really is probably the biggest focus of the museum when you talk about Quincy and how it was named."

"There is no picture of Col. John Quincy – no portrait of Col. John Quincy. There is no physical birthplace or anything that connects us to him, except for this tankard, so it really helps to tell the whole story."

Burke said he was inspired to purchase the tankard at the 2001 auction after reading a story on the looming sale by Henry Bosworth, Jr., the late Quincy Sun publisher.

"It told how 13 pieces of colonial silver were for sale by the church due to the fact they have to repair their roof. This is what Henry says, 'he's hoping that some citizen in Quincy might come forward and buy some of the silver,'" Burke recalled. "I said, 'Henry, you're pointing that right at me,' when I read it."

Burke still remembers the auction to this day.

"I called Sotheby's down in New York and I bid on a couple pieces of silver and the prices went out of sight," he stated. "So I said, 'the John Quincy tankard is coming up. Promise yourself...you won't drop out of the bidding.'

"It's a good thing I promised myself, because when it got over \$100,000, I started sweating beads and when it got close to \$200,000, I was dying of ex-

haustion."

Burke kept the tankard at his house after purchasing it at the auction and it was previously put on periodic display. It is now on display inside a permanent case with appropriate security measures.

The silver tankard is one of a number of items on display inside the museum space. The tankard, for example, is encased above maquettes of the John Hancock and John Adams statues dedicated last year in the Hancock-Adams Common.

Among the other items on display is the trunk of the Merrymount cedar, a depiction of which features prominently in the city's seal. The tree was toppled during the Portland Gale in 1898 and had sat in storage for a number of years at the Quincy Historical Society, Koch said.

Also on display are various items from Quincy's granite quarries. Those items include tools – blacksmith's, pneumatic and Scotia hammers, a hand drill and point chisel – and granite samples.

The exhibition space also includes a city councillor's desk from 1889 – the year Quincy's first City Council convened – and an early 20th century ballot box. A town hearse, from either 1851 or 1866, is also on display.

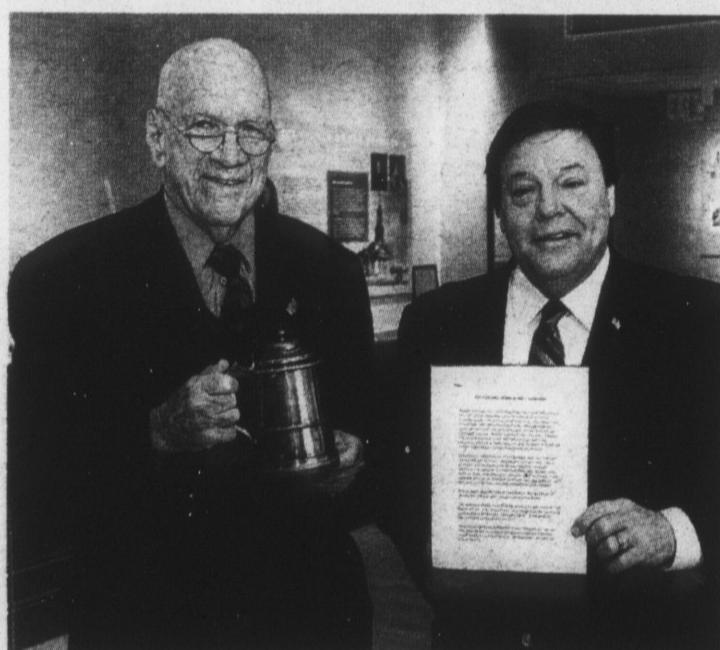
Koch said the city is working with the Quincy Historical Society to fill out the exhibition space. Some of the items on display will be there permanently, while others will rotate in and out periodically.



A 252-YEAR-OLD silver tankard commissioned by Col. John Quincy – the city's namesake – is now on permanent display at the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall), 1305 Hancock St.

"We've got some more work to do in here. We're going to be doing some permanent displays and then there will be some rotating stuff in and out. Between the historical society and the city, there is a lot of stuff that is in storage and not enough room to display," the mayor said.

"We don't want to be repetitive with what the historical society has. This tells the story of the city, not necessarily from the Adams' viewpoint, but from the city viewpoint. The government changes. The political history."



QUINCY ATTORNEY George Burke (left) holds the historic John Quincy silver tankard that he purchased at auction in 2001 for \$160,000. The Quincy artifact is now on permanent display in the museum at the Mayor James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). At right Mayor Thomas Koch holds a description of the tankard that is also part of the display.



MUSEUM SPACE inside the first floor of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall, 1305 Hancock St.) is open to the public during business hours. Artifacts and objects on display include the silver Col. John Quincy tankard at center, a 19th century town hearse next to it, and an early 20th century ballot box seen in the background. Signage on the walls informs visitors of the city's history.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

U.S., State Constitution Both Born Here

Quincy, birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, also has claim to the birth of the U.S. Constitution.

The seed for this precious document was planted here.

The U.S. Constitution was modeled after the Massachusetts Constitution which was written by John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin in John Adams' law office of the John Quincy Adams birthplace in Quincy.

There is every reason to believe that John Adams did not want to go the Massachusetts Constitution Convention in Cambridge in 1779.

He missed his wife, Abigail, terribly, and she him.

The American colonies, newly reborn as the United States of America, were going through the most dismal period of the War for Independence. Inflation was rampant: butcher's meat, a dollar to eight shillings a pound; flour, fifty dollars a hundredweight. The news from the fighting front was of death, privation and horror.

Like many Braintree wives whose husbands were away at war, Abigail Adams was forced into the unaccustomed role of head of the household, a function she filled with determina-

tion.

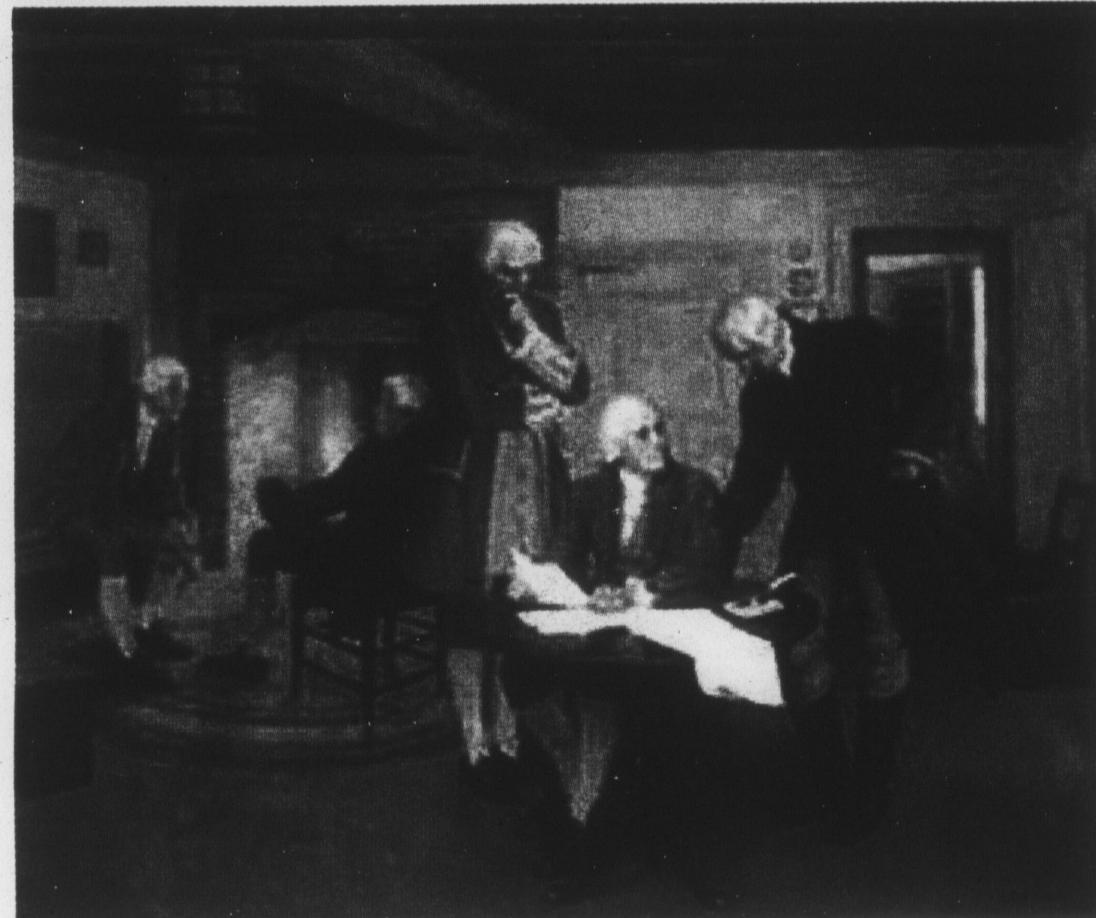
John Adams attended the opening session of the Constitutional Convention in Cambridge on Wednesday, June 1, 1779. On Saturday, he was named to a committee of 30 to prepare the declaration of rights and the constitution. On Monday, the committee delegated the task to a subcommittee of three, John and Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin.

Thus it was that John Adams wound up in the law office of his home at the foot of Penn's Hill, paired with his firebrand cousin, Sam, and his ailing friend, James Bowdoin, to write a Constitution for Massachusetts.

The patient, hard-working John Adams, of course, did most of the work.

"I was by the Convention put upon the Committee—by the Committee upon the subcommittee—and by the subcommittee appointed a sub subcommittee—so that I had the honor to be principal Engineer," he wrote to his friend, Edmund Jennings. Payroll records indicate that he was paid 90 pounds for his work.

The so-called "Adams draft" of the Massachusetts Constitution was accepted by the Convention with a few alterations



PAINTING BY Albert Herter shows John Adams, Samuel Adams and James Bowdoin at work on the Massachusetts Constitution in the law office of John Quincy Adams Birthplace, Franklin St., Quincy.

Photo Courtesy of The Quincy Historical Society

but by that time John Adams was long gone back to Europe, this time to help negotiate a treaty of peace with Britain and serve as America's first minister to London. He did not see the farm at the foot of Penn's Hill

again for another eight years.

But he was immensely heartened by these words from the pen of his ever-loving Abigail, written on Oct. 15, 1780:

"Our Massachusetts Constitution is read with admission in New York and pronounced by the Royal Governor as the best republican form he ever saw."

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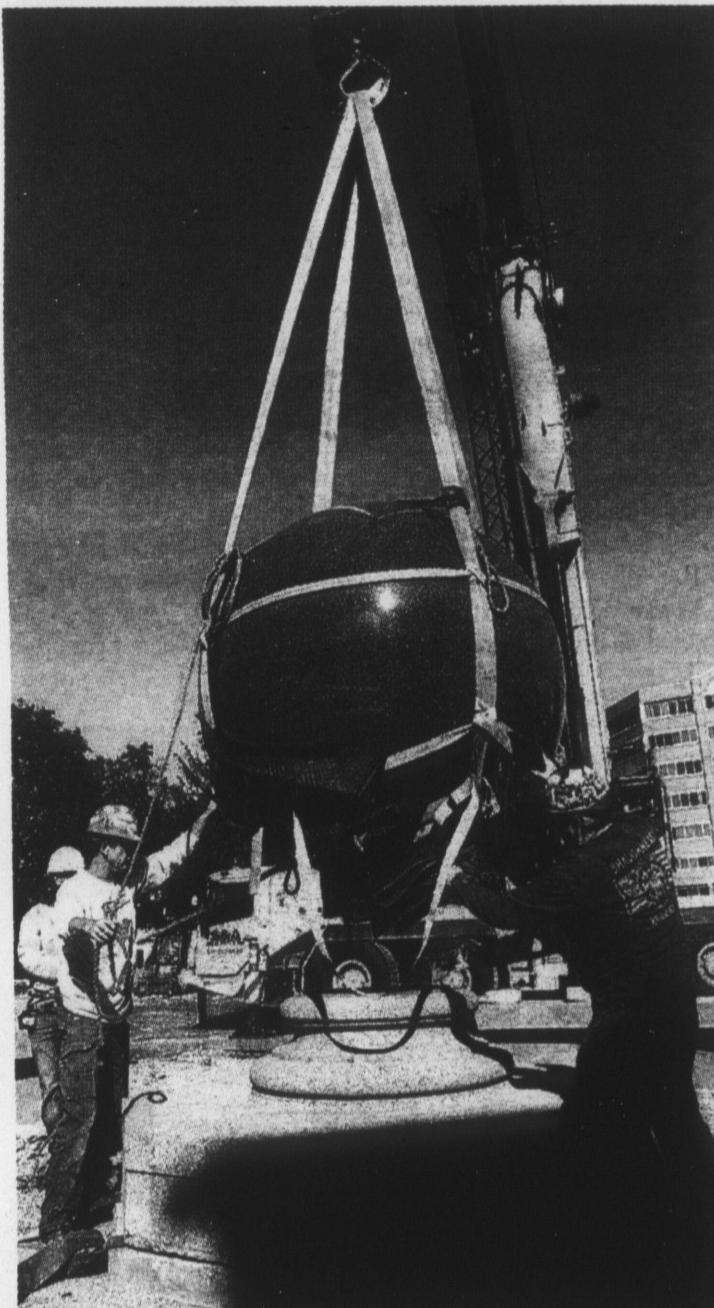
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A NEW HOME — The 20,000 pound Quincy granite gazing ball was carefully moved in October of 2016 to its new location in the center of the "Walk of Names" in front of City Hall. Riggers from Shaughnessy & Ahern Company in South Boston used a 100-ton capacity grove hydraulic crane to lift the ball and its 12,000-pound pedestal from a location about 30 yards away to its present home. Both the ball and the pedestal are made of Quincy granite.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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Abigail Adams At 275: A Life In Letters

By Dr. EDWARD FITZGERALD
Quincy Historical Society

This November will be the 275th anniversary of Abigail Adams' birth. Today, she is probably the most famous and most written about American woman of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

This preeminent position derives from the events of her life and is also, of course, linked with the increase in public interest in John Adams. But it goes deeper. People see in Abigail Adams qualities that they not only admire, but with which they can identify, even if they don't always agree on what those qualities are. They have the ability to feel that identification because Abigail Adams wrote a multitude of letters throughout her life that have survived and because she was a terrific writer.

Abigail Adams' letters have always been the bedrock of her reputation. But the letters have their own history, which in turn presents its own problems. Adams never expected her letters to be published. Her grandson Charles Francis Adams in 1841 first brought out an edition. He was selective in what letters he included and edited them to bring them in line with 19th-century notions of gentility and idealizations of marriage and



ABIGAIL ADAMS

motherhood. These were the versions of the letters that were available for more than a century.

By the 1960s, Massachusetts Historical Society's Adams Papers project began to publish the original texts of the letters started to be available. These texts set off a new wave of biographies, editions, interpretations, and theories about Abigail Adams that has only

grown in size over the years.

Even with this renaissance in writing about Abigail, however, the opportunities for a general reader to get unmediated access to the letters have been limited. Nearly all books of the letters are based on a particular theme, most frequently the correspondence between John and Abigail, and are thus highly selective. The multi-volume Adams Papers series isn't easily used by a general reader, and Massachusetts Historical Society's admirable on-line project still has the inevitable drawbacks of hunting and pecking on the internet.

In 2016, The Library of America published a one-volume edition of the letters, edited by Edith Gelles, that offers a reader the best opportunity thus far to experience their full range. Gelles selects 430 of the approximately 2,300 letters Abigail Adams wrote. The volume is therefore open to some question as to whether there has been unintended personal preference in the selection. But the letters are printed in chronological order, from 1763 to 1818, and are addressed to some 40 correspondents. They are printed with any errors and idiosyncrasies by Abigail intact, and importantly, we hear only Abigail's voice. The context that

emerges from this approach can provide perspective on aspects of the biography. It's interesting, for instance, to see that, a couple of weeks after writing her "Remember the Ladies" letter to John, Abigail writes her friend Mercy Otis Warren to tell about what she wrote, or to see that a letter to John Quincy full of moral instruction is preceded by a more playful one.

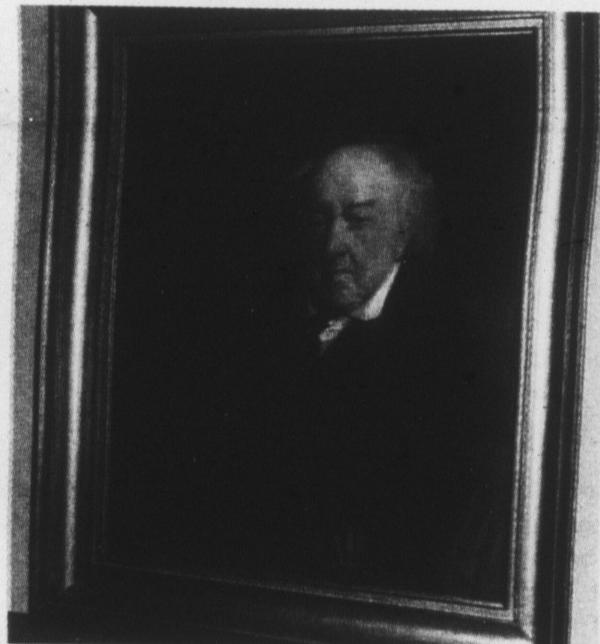
The great benefit, however, of seeing this many and this variety of letters is that they become life-like. By their sheer number, the descriptions of prices, illnesses and deaths, and daily routines conveys a vivid sense of 18th century life. Beyond such detail, a clear sense of the person and life of Abigail Adams emerges – intelligent, witty, practical, principled with a generous share of human weakness.

David McCullough once pointed out that the mistakes in Abigail Adams' letters, about which she said she had enough vanity to feel embarrassed if they were published, are in fact signs of her reality. We admire her through the letters because she is real and real in a distinctly American way. In the depiction of her life through her letters Abigail Adams created an American classic.

A Look Inside The Old House At Peace field



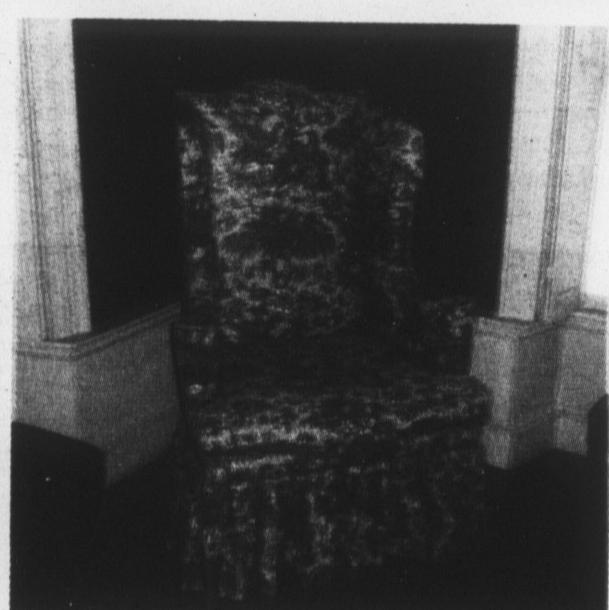
PORTRAITS OF GEORGE and Martha Washington (left) hang from a wall of the dining room in the Old House. The oil paintings of the Washingtons were painted by Edward Savage in 1790. They were commissioned by Vice President John Adams. The price tag on the back of the paintings indicate John Adams paid 46 2/3 dollars for these paintings. At right is oil painting of Gilbert Stuart, who painted the last portrait of John Adams when he was 88 years old.



LAST PORTRAIT of John Adams, at the age of 88, faces the George Washington painting in the dining room. The placement of these portraits at opposite ends of the room facing each other symbolizes the historic moment in history when the United States witnessed the first peaceful transfer of power between one executive and another with the inauguration of Adams as the second U.S. president in 1797. The oil painting is a copy of an original painted by Gilbert Stuart at the request of John Quincy Adams; Stuart's daughter Jane created the copy.



THE PANELED ROOM inside the Old House at Peace field. The room is one of the seven rooms of the Vassall-Borland period original home dating back to 1731 when it was built as a summer residence by Leonard Vassall. The name of the room is derived from the floor-to-ceiling Sam Domingo mahogany wood paneling. One of two rooms on the first floor, the paneled room served as a keeping parlor and dining room. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



JOHN ADAMS'S wing chair, 1780-1790, inside the study of the Old House at Peace field. Just a few days before his death, Adams gave his last message of the American people: "I give you Independence forever." Adams died July 4th, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. He died approximately 6:20 p.m., peacefully, surrounded by his family and his books.



AMERICAN CAMEL BACK sofa in Chippendale style, 1765-1785. It was here John Adams sat for Gilbert Stuart to paint his portrait in 1823.



VIEW OF THE President's Bedroom. This Dutch bed was purchased by John Adams as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands. Upon this bed Abigail Adams died Oct. 28, 1818.

History And More At Hancock Cemetery

Final Resting Place Of Earliest Settlers, Generations Of Adams, Quincy Families

It may not share the same well-profiled status of some of the city's renowned historical sites like the Old House, Adams Birthplaces and United First Parish Church.

But Quincy's historic Hancock Cemetery should be a must-stop on any visitor's list to the "City of Presidents."

In fact, you might even say the cemetery located near Hancock Street and the Hancock-Adams Common adjacent to City Hall is a blueprint to many of the city's historical figures. There's a story of the living associated with every grave marker that provides a perspective of not only local history but our nation's history, too.

The cemetery is the final resting area for some of the city's earliest settlers as well as generations of the Adams and Quincy families, including Rev. John Hancock, the father of the patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

There are also lessons to be learned from some of the monuments themselves. The artwork on the markers are examples of colonial winged skulls and cherubim, to Federalist classical motifs and representatives of Quincy's 19th century role as the national center of granite quarrying and carving, says Edward Fitzgerald, a leading authority on the Hancock Cemetery and executive director of the Quincy Historical Society.

There are many notable graves but there's one that may leave some visitors a bit perplexed.

That would be the tomb marked "J.Q. Adams" located to the left of the front gate. And there's an interesting story behind this tomb.

The tomb is the Adams family vault, the original resting place of John and Abigail Adams and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine Adams, who are all now entombed in the Presidential crypt in United First Parish Church – located just across the Hancock-Adams Common from the cemetery.

The vault remains the grave



ADAMS FAMILY VAULT at Historic Hancock Cemetery has an interesting history all its own.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

of numerous family members including John and Abigail's daughter, Nabby, and John Quincy and Louisa Catherine's sons, George and John.

According to Fitzgerald's research, when Nabby died in 1813, she was evidently buried in the family tomb in Hancock Cemetery. Her mother Abigail was buried there in 1818 and then John Adams was buried there after he died on July 4, 1826.

"In the ensuing weeks, John Quincy Adams came up with the idea of the crypt beneath the planned new church building," Fitzgerald says. "The new church opened in 1828 and John and Abigail's remains are moved" (to the crypt).

By 1834 – over the next five years – three more Adamses are buried in the family tomb: John Quincy Adams' brother Thomas and his sons George and John.

In 1848, after JQA died in Washington, he was returned to

Quincy and buried in the family tomb.

It is JQA's son, Charles Francis, who gets the idea to expand the crypt so that his father can be buried next to his father and mother. But JQA is not moved right away, Fitzgerald points out.

"His widow, Louisa Catherine, died in 1852 in Washington. Over the next few months, Charles Francis arranged preparation of the crypt. Louisa's body remained in Washington. On Dec. 15, 1852, the bodies of the Sixth President and First Lady Louisa Catherine are moved to the crypt in a coordinated ceremony."

After Louisa's body arrives by train, she is moved directly from the train station to the church.

A few other facts about the Adams family vault:

In Paul Nagel's book, *Descent from Glory, Four Genera-*

tions of the John Adams Family and John Quincy Adams, he describes the sequence for JQA's and Louisa Catherine's burials:

- JQA dies on Feb. 23, 1848. His body is brought back for burial and is in Quincy on March 11, 1848. A funeral service takes place in First Parish Church.

"At 5 p.m. the coffin was taken across the road and placed in the crowded family vault. . . For four years John Quincy rested in the old burying ground with many relatives, his brother Thomas, his sister Nabby, his two sons, and others nearly so dear."

- Louisa Catherine Adams dies May 15, 1852 in Washington. Her son Charles Francis Adams "hastened back to Quincy, leaving his mother's coffin behind until he could arrange for his parents to be placed next to his grandparents."

- John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams are placed in the crypt, Dec. 15, 1852. "JQA's casket, draped with velvet, was brought to the church as Louisa's was delivered from the railway depot, where it had arrived from Washington. The interment may not have been completed until the 16th, because JQA's granite tomb was not big enough for his coffin and had to be enlarged."

There are many other notable graves in Hancock Cemetery. Among them:

Henry Adams (1646) – the great-great-grandfather of John Adams – who emigrated from England in the first years of the

Massachusetts colony. How different local and the nation's history may have been had Henry not "emigrated for reasons of conscience."

Rev. John Hancock (1744) – father of the future Patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Rev. Hancock served as minister of United First Parish Church from 1726 until his death in 1744. It is widely assumed that the cemetery came to be named for Rev. Hancock but some local historians believe the cemetery took its name from its location on Hancock Street.

Col. John Quincy (1767) – served more than 30 years in the colonial legislature, including 12 as speaker. The grandfather of Abigail Adams, the town of Quincy was named in his honor in 1792.

Abner Packard (1902) – commander of the town militia unit that responded to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers in the Civil War in April, 1861.

On any given afternoon, you'll find cemetery visitors meandering throughout the cemetery, reading markers and pausing in silence. Some graves are decorated with American flags, identifying the deceased as veterans of the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Hancock Cemetery is a must stop along the city's historic trail. Visitors will learn more about Quincy and its early history.

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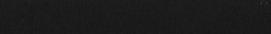
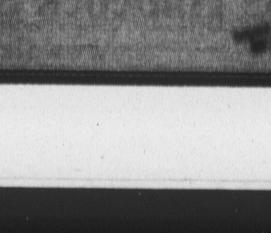
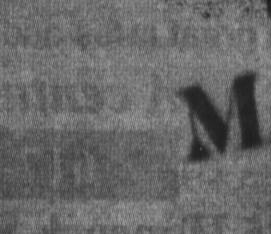
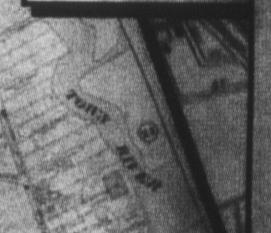
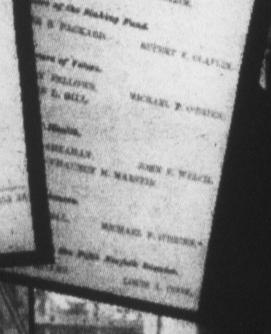
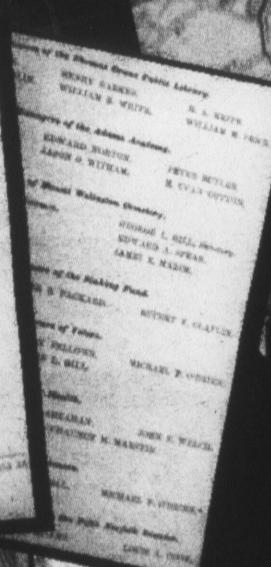
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THE HISTORIC DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS

Through a grant from The Community Preservation Society
and the Honorable Mayor Thomas P. Koch
the Department of Public Works is able to preserve
many of its historic documents.



Granite Railway: First Commercial Railroad

It was the darndest looking contraption that many among the distinguished gathering had ever seen.

Each of the three wagons had four wheels, six and one half feet in diameter, surmounted by a smaller gear wheel which was used to raise and lower the cargo platform that was slung low between the wheels.

It rode on foot-high wooden rails, topped by iron plate, which rested on stone sleepers or cross ties, placed eight feet apart and firmly supported on crushed granite to a depth beyond the frost line.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1826, the wagons were laden with 16 tons of the finest Quincy granite and the opening day guests were properly amazed when a single horse moved the whole thing with ease more than three miles to a special wharf on the Neponset River.

The granite blocks, a particularly hard and weather-resistant stone capable of taking a brilliant polish, were en route to Charlestown, where they were building a monument to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The Granite Railway, the first such commercial venture in the United States, was built specifically to transport stone for the Bunker Hill Monument.

That it became successful, and a model for others around the country, is a tribute to three vastly dissimilar men, the engineer Gridley Bryant, the architect Solomon Willard and the financier, Colonel Thomas Handasyd Perkins.

Bryant was 27 at the time but already an engineer of note. He invented the eight wheeled railroad car and, when a fellow

named Ross Winans of Baltimore sued to establish a patent on it, Bryant was able to prove his claim to the satisfaction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Willard, then 43, was a great bear of a man, gentle, obliging, industrious. Frivolity, it was said, was alien to him and he was never known to run. He could be crotchety, too. He was a carpenter turned wood-carver, turned stone-carver and, finally architect.

Perkins was the autocratic, 52-year-old merchant king of Boston who was said to have been offered the post of Secretary of the Navy by President Washington and turned it down with the observation that he owned more ships than the Navy.

It was Perkins who lobbied the Railway's charter through a puzzled and obstinate State Legislature, which had never been called upon to incorporate a commercial railroad before. It was Perkins who financed it, too, largely with his own money.

Even in its early days, the Granite Railway was a tourist attraction of some magnitude.

Daniel Webster, who used to stop off for a pick-me-up in Quincy en route from Boston and Washington to his home in Marshfield, viewed it and decided that it would never succeed because of the frost that would form on the rails in the winter.

The President of the United States, a local boy named John Quincy Adams, visited in August 1827, got caught in a thunderstorm and took shelter in a shed where Willard's stonemasons were hacking away at

The incline of the old Railway has been restored and is located at the dead end of Mullin Avenue in West Quincy. It is open to the public until dusk year round. There is no admission charge.



THE GRANITE RAILWAY

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Today, much of the roadbed, over which freight moved commercially on rails for the first time in America, is buried under the macadam of the Southeast Expressway.



THE GRANITE RAILWAY as seen from the top.

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MARKER COMMEMORATES the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace as the first commercial blast iron furnace in the United States. The remains of the blast furnace – located near Hall Cemetery at 61 Crescent St. in West Quincy – has been designated an Historical Landmark by the American Society for Metals and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The blast furnace produced iron from bog ore dug from the bottom of brooks and swamps. Photo below shows the historic site from Crescent Street.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

First Iron Works

America's Steel Industry Born Here In 1644

It failed after nine years of effort and since failure was anathema in a growing America, perhaps that is why the site and even the memory of the first commercial iron blast furnace in the United States was lost for so long.

It flourished, if that is the word, from 1644 to 1653 on the banks of the Mount Wollaston River in a section of Old Braintree called "the Woods." It left its name on the river, now Furnace Brook in West Quincy.

Iron was an important commodity in Colonial Massachusetts, particularly for nails and pots and pans. Unfortunately, iron utensils had to be imported from England, a costly process for the penny-wise colonists.

With this in mind, John Winthrop Jr., son of the governor of the Massachusetts Bay colony (Did someone cry "Nepotism?"), went to London and formed the "Company of Undertakers for the Ironworkers in New England." He, of course, was the local agent.

The Company gave Winthrop 1,000 pounds in capital and a work crew of indentured servants, many of who ran away when they heard they were going to the wilds of America.

Jail was better than that!

When, after a search from Maine to Plymouth, he decided



to locate in Quincy, Winthrop was also granted 3,000 acres of land, with subsidiary land rights elsewhere in the colony, and a 21-year monopoly.

The operation was deemed of such importance that the ironworkers were given exemption from militia duty, this at a

time when war was imminent with the Narragansett Indians and with Ninigret, sachem of the Niantics.

The first iron was turned out in 1644, but young Winthrop was fired the next year, to be succeeded by Richard Leader. It is interesting to note that one

of America's earliest industrial magnates toiled for a salary of 100 pounds a year.

The ore from which iron was blasted on the banks of Furnace Brook came from the swamps and bogs. It was not a high quality product. Water power from a dam thrown across the Brook was inadequate. Quincy Iron proved to be more expensive than the imported kind.

The Company of Undertakers appealed for fresh money in 1646 and apparently there were enough investors ready to send good money after bad because the furnace was still in operation in 1650 when the Scotch Puritans arrived.

The Scots were rugged Highland soldiers in the army of the future King Charles II who

were captured by Oliver Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar. They suffered the fate common to most 17th century prisoners of war.

Cromwell shipped 272 of them to New England; cheap labor in an effort to make the Quincy iron works a paying proposition. It didn't work. The Company of Undertakers went bankrupt in 1653 and "the Woods" went back to the bear and the deer.

Meanwhile, with the same Richard Leader as agent, construction began on a second iron works on the North Shore in Saugus in 1646. When it was completed in 1650 it was recognized as the first integrated iron industry in America.



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Remains of the John Winthrop, Jr. Blast Furnace are located at 61 Crescent St., West Quincy. The site is open and free to the public.

Quincy Granite Famed The World Over

Used For Bunker Hill Monument, King's Chapel, Other Landmarks

There was a time, more than 100 years ago, when the old Quincy granite quarries — many of them filled today — swarmed with workmen hacking out stone that was sought as prime building material around the world.

Like Topsy, the granite industry in Quincy "just growed."

The earliest settlers used the surface boulders found on the North and South Commons to build the foundations of their homes and the fences that separated them from their neighbors.

At the industry's height in the late 1800s, there were more than 30 operating quarries.

The first known use of Quincy granite as a building material was the town's second meeting house in 1666, a scant 41 years after the first settlement at Mount Wollaston.

The stone building served dual purposes. Sometimes it was a church where the community worshipped; other times it served as a fort in case of an Indian attack.

Quarrying in general was in its infancy, an inexact science in those days.

The process of cutting a rock to size was simple — build a fire around it, then drop an iron ball or cold water on the rock, which would break at approximately the desired spot.

Later, the quarrymen used wooden wedges which expanded when wet to split the stone, then sledges and hammers introduced by German immigrants, finally iron wedges.

These were the methods used to obtain granite to build King's Chapel in Boston (1753), the State Prison in Charlestown (1815), the Dedham jail (1817) and St. Paul's Church in Boston (1820).

That was the situation when Solomon Willard decided to commemorate the Battle of Bunker Hill (actually Breed's Hill) by building a monument out of Quincy granite.

The problem was that no one had ever built with such large pieces of stone before and no one knew how to quarry it or work it or transport it to the building location.

Willard, who quit his job as an architect and moved to Quincy to direct quarrying operations for the Bunker Hill Monument, had to devise new methods for obtaining and working the stone.

The new method of transportation, devised by Gridley Bryant, involved the construction of the first commercial railroad in the United States to carry stone from the quarry to the Neponset River.

Willard's inventions and new methods inaugurated what is known as "the Stone Age" of American architecture and the Quincy granite industry flourished along with it.

Quincy granite, known for its durability and its ability to take a high polish, was shipped all over the world under the trade names "Quincy Light," "Quincy Dark," and "Quincy Extra Dark."

The demise of the granite industry

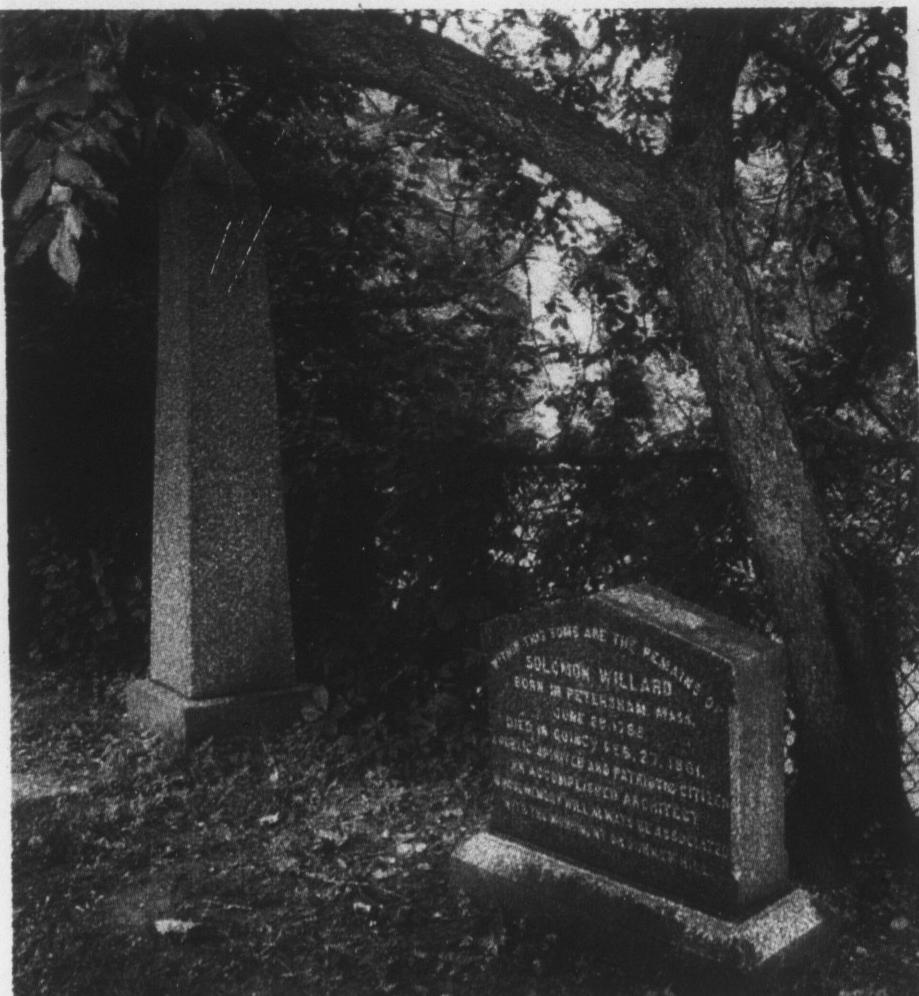
started after World War I when lighter and more malleable building materials were developed with which to construct stronger and less costly buildings.

The last operating quarry, Swingle's, went out of business in 1963.



GRANITE WORKERS, many of them immigrants who learned their craft in Italy and the Scandinavian countries, are memorialized with a statue of Quincy granite in the Granite Workers Park on Copeland St., West Quincy. There were as many as 4,000 working in the Quincy quarries during the "Stone Age" of American architecture.

Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble



SOLOMON WILLARD GRAVE SITE (right) is located in Hall Place Cemetery, off Crescent Street in West Quincy. The monument made from Quincy granite reads: "A public spirited and patriotic citizen, an accomplished architect whose memory will always be associated with the monument on Bunker Hill." Willard designed the Bunker Hill Monument in 1825, and construction began in 1827. Willard discovered satisfactory granite quarries for the stone in Quincy, and the granite for the monument came from there. Willard revolutionized the techniques to cut and handle the slabs of stone in what became known as the Bunker Hill Quarry, which evolved into a major industry for the town. Willard was also the architect for Quincy's "Town Hall" which today is the James R. McIntyre Government Center or Old City Hall. Quincy Sun File Photo/Robert Noble



QUARRY — For over 100 years, beginning early in the 19th century, Quincy's leading industry was centered on its vast deposits of very unique and high-grade granite. The granite was prized for use in building and large structures and later for monuments. Over 50 quarries were opened — this one provided granite for the Bunker Hill Monument.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

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Moswetuset Hummock: 'Birthplace Of Massachusetts'

It was only a tiny spot of land no bigger than a football field on the Quincy shore but it gave its name to the state of Massachusetts.

As the historian Daniel Neal recalled it in his History of New England, published a hundred years after the Pilgrims landed in 1721:

"The Sachem or Sagamore who governed the Indians in this part of the country when the English first came hither, had his seat on a small hill, or hummock, containing perhaps an acre and a half, about two leagues to the southward of Boston, which hill or hummock lies in the shape of an Indians' arrow-head, which arrow-heads are called in their language Mos, or Mons, with the O nasal, and hill in their language is Wetuset; hence, this great Sachem's seat was called Moswetuset, which signifies a hill in the shape of an arrow-head, and his subjects, the Moswetuset Indians, from whence with small variation of the word, the Province received the name Massachusetts."

The little wooded hillock near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive was once the seat of the

sachem Chickataubut, who comes down through the pages of Quincy history as a rather pathetic figure.

He was the chief of the Moswetuset Indians, once a great tribe that occupied the coast north of Plymouth.

A few years before, under the great sachem Nanepashemet, the Moswetuset had been able to field some 3,000 warriors for a war with a neighboring tribe. Nanepashemet was killed.

Then came the plague.

In two years, the mighty Moswetuset were all but wiped out. No more than 60 of them were left to till their fields on the banks of the Neponset River. Sachem Chickataubut fled his home on a hill in Wollaston and took refuge on Moswetuset Hummock.

That was the situation in 1621 when Capt. Myles Standish landed from a shallop with an exploring party of Pilgrims from Plymouth that included the Indian guide Squanto (or Tsquantum) whose name was given to the peninsula that stuck out in the bay. They called it Squantum.

The tragic Chickataubut died not long after the Pilgrims'



INTERPRETATIVE SIGN AT Moswetuset Hummock, the seat of Chickataubut, the Sachem of the local native Americans (the Massachusetts) who lived in this area of Quincy in the early 1600s. It is one of the few ancient sites in New England that has remained relatively undeveloped since that time.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

visit and he was succeeded as sachem by his son, Josiah Wampatuck, a boy who knew a good deal when he saw one.

Wampatuck sold what was left of his virtually deserted tribal lands to a group of whites for 12 pounds, 10 shillings. The land included most of what is

today the city of Quincy and the towns of Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook.

Moswetuset Hummock, identified by a stone marker (left) and maintained in its natural state, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. It is located near the junction of East Squantum Street and Quincy Shore Drive.

Thomas Morton's Merry Time At Merrymount

Lawyer And Sportsman Left His Mark At Trading Post Now Park

It was a strange tableau that took place that May day in 1627 on the hill over-looking Boston Bay in a land where the righteous Pilgrims ruled.

There were the English adventurers (don't ever call them colonists) from across the sea, and the local Indians, or what was left of them after a visit from the plague, curious to witness this strange white man's way.

Together they stripped an 80-foot pine tree of its bark, hauled it to the top of the hill, attached a rack of buckhorn to its peak and raised it on the hill called Ma-re Mount (hill by the sea) or more commonly Merrymount.

Then they broke out the beer and cider and, Englishmen and Indians together, they danced around their Maypole in a hedonistic ritual that was guaranteed to leave the Pilgrims, 40 miles away in Plymouth, aghast.

"Drinke and be merry, merry, merry boyes," wrote their leader.

"Let all your delight be in hymen's joyes...uncover thy head, and fear no harme, for here's good liquor to keep it warm."

"Lasses in beaver coats come away. Ye shall be welcome to us night and day."

The leader was Morton of Merrymount, a man whose name, rightly or wrongly, has lived on in infamy.

Thomas Morton of Clifford's Inn Gent., as he signed himself, first arrived

in the area that became known as Old Braintree and later Quincy in 1622 as secretary to Andrew Weston, founder of the Wessagusset colony in nearby Weymouth.

The Wessagusset colony did not survive but Morton, a lawyer and sportsman as well as a merrymaker, could not forget the clear streams that teemed with fish and the forests that abounded with game in the new land.

He was back again in 1625 as a minor partner in a trading venture led by a Captain Wollaston, a man so obscure that his first name has been lost in nearly 400 years of history, although modern research by the late Quincy historian Hobart Holly has indicated it was probably Richard.

Captain Wollaston was so disappointed by the lack of business opportunity in New England that he packed up his partners and most of their indentured servants and left for greener fields in Virginia, leaving Lieutenant Fitcher in charge.

Morton stayed behind, too, and it wasn't long before Fitcher was ousted and Morton, who was described by the Pilgrim's Governor William Bradford as a man with "more craft than honesty," became The Man, and immediately proclaimed himself "Lord of Misrule."

In the words of Governor Bradford, he maintained "a school of atheism," his people spent their time "quaffing and drinking - in great excess" and they

were "inviting Indian women for their consorts, dancing and frisking together - and worse practices."

And, worst of all, Morton and his men were trading guns and rum to the Indians in exchange for pelts and were training said Indians in the use of firearms so they could hunt for more pelts, a move that frightened the wits out of the Pilgrims.

Could it be that, far from the "Lord of Misrule" as he claimed, Morton was just a sharp businessman, the Sam Walton of his day, who cut into Plymouth's profits by treating the Indians more or less like equals and joining in their fun and games. Either way, it was plain that Morton had to go.

Thus is was that in the spring of 1628, Captain Myles Standish - an angry little man of unimposing stature whom Morton derided as "Captain Shrimpe" - and an army of eight men were dispatched to Merrymount to solve the problem once and for all. It turned out to be an easy task.

Morton knew they were coming and prepared to resist. But the night-long preparations soon turned into a party and when Standish and his soldiers arrived at dawn, the defenders of Merrymount were too drunk to resist and surrendered without firing a shot.

That was the Pilgrims' version. In his

memoirs, Morton insisted he was ready to fight but his men turned out to be a cowardly lot and he had to give up the struggle in order to avoid bloodshed and was beaten up for his pains by the victorious Pilgrim army of eight.

Whatever, Morton was arrested and taken to Plymouth where Standish wanted him hanged. But gentler heads prevailed and he was put aboard a ship for England, an action that so enraged the captain that he had to be restrained.

Back in London, Morton was charged with disturbing the safety of the Plymouth colony but the charges were dropped when he presented himself to the Crown as a good Anglican who was persecuted by those dissenters from Plymouth.

The trading post at Merrymount was allowed to remain but, in 1629, a sterner opponent arrived on the scene in John Endicott and the Puritans, who established the Massachusetts Bay Colony in Boston, a scant 10 miles from the hill beside the bay.

Endicott ordered Morton's Maypole cut down, which it was, and the name of his trading post changed from Merrymount to Mount Dagon after the Biblical sea god of the Philistines, which it wasn't.

Morton's brief episode of saturnalia is recalled today in a section of Quincy and a park called Merrymount.

John Adams And Sons

Politics, war and sons were on John Adams' mind in a letter written to his wife, Abigail Adams, in 1780.

"I must study politics and war, that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy."

"My sons ought to study mathematics

and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture in order to give their sons the right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain."

Newlyweds Pass Up Quincy

Dennison Airport had a plane ready to take Charles Lindbergh and his bride, Ann Morrow, to Maine on their honeymoon in 1929.

But the newlyweds' 35-foot-yacht Mouette docked in Provincetown instead of Quincy and they flew to Maine from a Cape Cod airport.

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

*Industry's History Preserved,
On Display In Custom-Built Shed
On Quarry Lane Off Ricciuti Dr.*

Quincy's once thriving granite industry is now memorialized in a museum where its rich history is preserved and on display.

Officials gathered Nov. 2, 2017 to open the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum on Quarry Lane, off Ricciuti Drive. The museum, housed in a small wooden shed, is located next to the Lyons Turning Mill that once shaped columns and pillars from the granite blocks quarried in the area.

"We've been trying to start a museum for about six years," said Al Bina, museum president, as he stood among walls of pictures and displays of tools that chronicle the industry. "We call it a mini-museum. There is so much information here."

The building is actually a Reeds Ferry shed that was custom built for the museum. Bina explained that the Quincy Historical Society loaned a host of pictures to the museum that could be reproduced for display. Other relics were donated by families of former granite workers.

"When we started, we had zero, we had nothing," Bina said. "All the artifacts either came from people or the historical society and the Thomas Crane Public Library."

There are tools and pictures on display chronicling the 100-year history of the granite industry that started in the early 1800s. Among the displays are a map of the Quincy granite

railway, interactive models of devices used by workers to lift granite blocks, samples of polished Quincy granite and a wall dedicated to granite sculptors such as Quincy's Ed Monti.

There are also pictures of the buildings that are built with Quincy granite columns including the Merchant Exchange in New York, Quincy City Hall, the Titanic Memorial in Washington, D.C. and Boston's Custom House Tower.

Bina heads the non-profit organization that raised money for the building through dues paid by its members. Additional funding came from a grant through Discover Quincy.

He noted that many artifacts are still in storage because of the limited space in the museum. There is a push underway to raise more money to construct an even larger museum on the site.

"We need a bigger area to expand this and put out more information of all the artifacts we have," he said.

Bina said an archaeologist surveyed the area next to the existing museum and found it suitable for the new building.

Bina explained that the land is on the Massachusetts Historical Register and his organization must have the society's approval before anything is built.

Quarry Hills is the caretaker of the land through a 50-year lease with the city.

"Quarry Hills has been great to us," he said.

The museum is open by ap-



QUINCY QUARRY and Granite Workers Museum President Al Bina explains some of the artifacts on display during the opening of the mini-museum in November 2017.

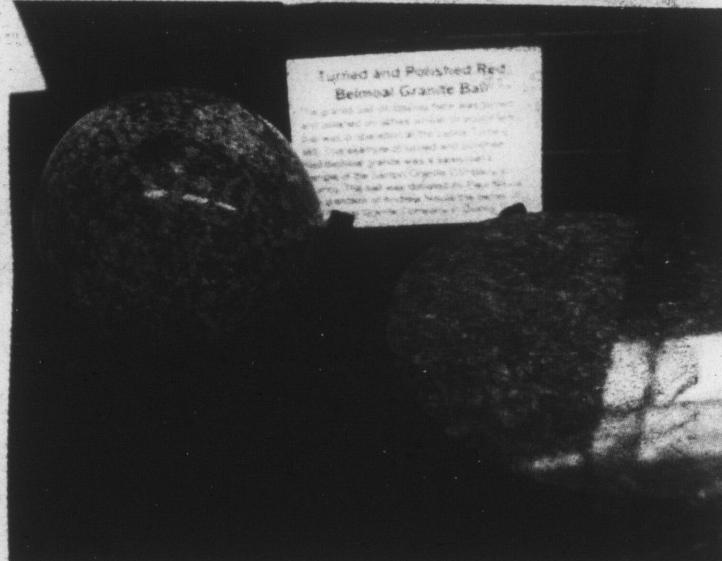
Quincy Sun Photo/Tom Gorman

pointment. Those wishing to take a tour should call 781-600-6728. More information is available at quincyquarrymuseum.org.

and Granite Workers Museum was formed and incorporated in Massachusetts and received its 501c(3) designation from the Internal Revenue Service as a

non-profit organization and has received all the state required certificates for a non-profit. What started as a small group

Cont'd On Page 36



SAMPLES OF POLISHED and turned Quincy granite are displayed in the museum.

In 2009, the Quincy Quarry



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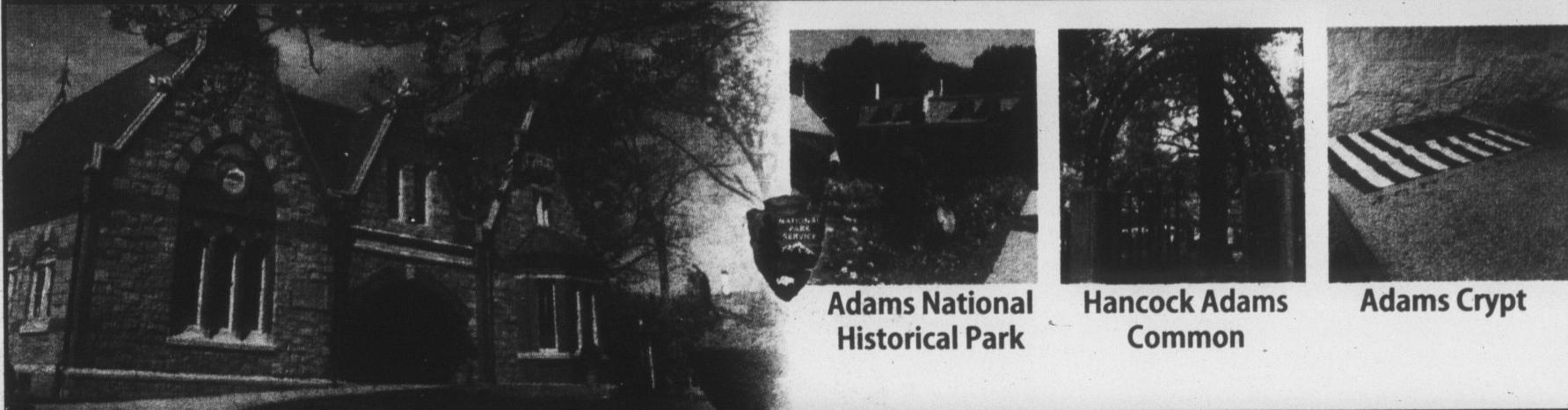
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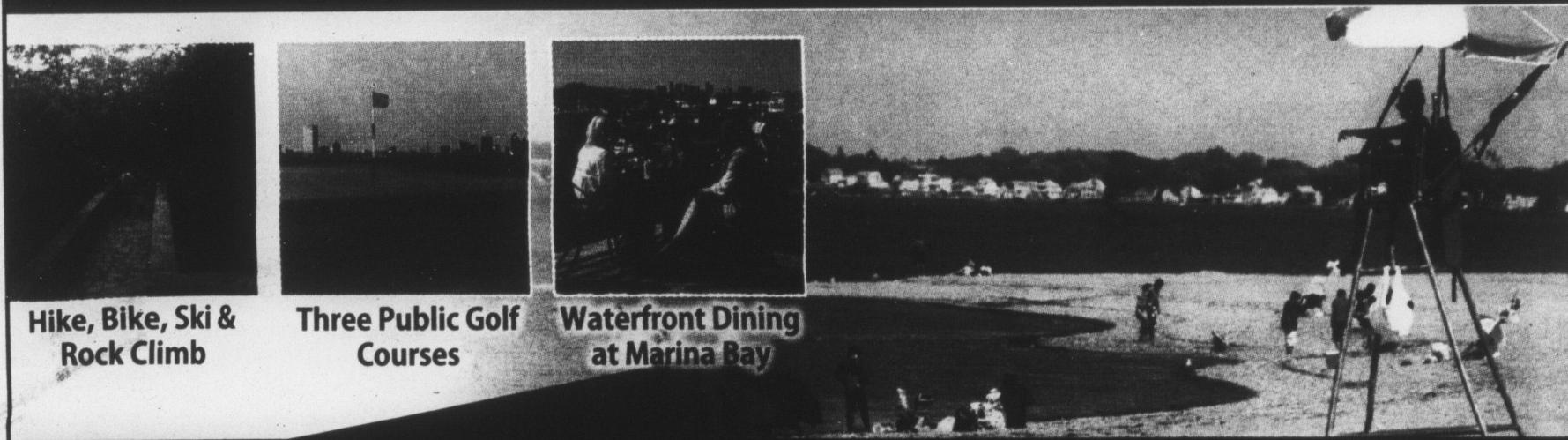


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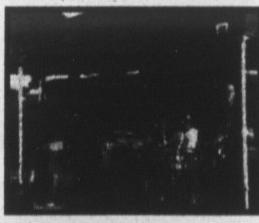
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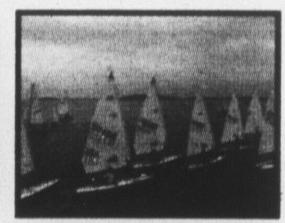
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Quincy Bay Race Week
July 18-21
Lipton Cup Regatta
July 27-28

For a full list of events, please visit DiscoverQuincy.com.

Discover Quincy, 180 Old Colony Avenue, Quincy, MA 02170. Phone: 617-639-1117





THIS PHOTO, taken about 1900, shows the granite workers at the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. The owner of the company, George Clark, is at the far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy, to the Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum.

Quincy Quarry, Granite Workers Museum

Cont'd From Page 34

of Quincy residents has grown to a membership of over 175 – all dedicated to saving the history of the granite industry. Membership ranges from Maine to Florida and west to Ohio, with most having a connection through generations of family members who had some part in the granite industry.

The Museum has received many family artifacts connected to the granite industry including tools, equipment, photos, drawings, maps, books, granite salesman samples, and extensive written information and family photos of individuals who worked in the industry.

At the turn of the century a large portion of the inhabitants of Quincy worked in the granite industry or worked supporting the industry in transportation, in tool making and in the manufacturing of machinery for the industry. The granite industry played a large role in the growth of Quincy bringing many ethnic groups to the city. The first group of immigrants who worked in the granite industry were the Irish followed by the Finnish and Swedish and then the Scottish and finally the Italians. The ethnic history, cultures and customs that were brought to Quincy will be an important part of the Museum.

Many descendants of these granite workers have donated family photos related to the



ANOTHER PHOTO, circa 1920, shows the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that was owned by Andrew Nisula. This granite company was also located in an area near Centre Street in South Quincy. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula, formerly of Quincy.

granite industry. These photos are not found in any collection of historical photos of Quincy. Two examples are shown here. The first is an original photo of the Clark & Pearce Granite Company stone shed, owned

by George Clark, far left. The photo was donated by George Clark's granddaughter, Marion Colclough of Quincy. The second photo is another original photo of the Sampo Granite Company stone shed that

was owned by Andrew Nisula. Photo given by his grandson Paul Nisula formerly of Quincy. The two donated photos are examples of individuals who want to save our rich granite history.

For more information con-

tact the Quincy Quarry Museum at P.O. Box 690724, Quincy, MA 02269, or at quincyquarrymuseum@verizon.net, telephone: 617-472-1322, or visit the website quincyquarrymuseum.org.

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HEART OF QUINCY TOUR

FREE TOURS DAILY

*Church of the Presidents
Hancock Cemetery*

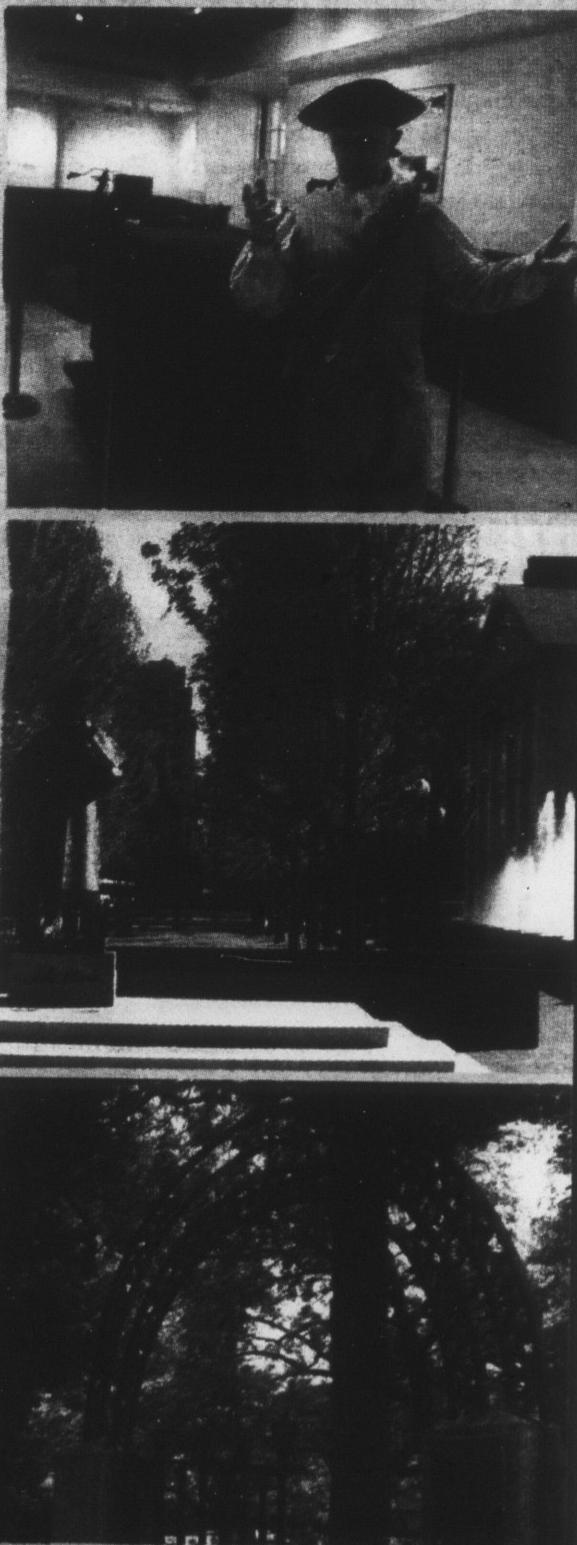
*Quincy City Hall
Hancock Adams Common*



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A walk through Quincy Center takes you on a voyage through time from the earliest colonial days, to the era of the Adams, Quincy, and Hancock families, and to Quincy's decades as the national center of granite quarrying and building. Adams and Hancock Streets in Quincy Center are part of one of the oldest roads in America. A path cut by Native Americans untold centuries ago, it became, in earliest colonial times, the road from Boston to Plymouth and remained in John Adams' time the main road south of Boston.

Enjoy the Hancock Adams Common, opened in the fall of 2018, now connects Quincy City Hall, First Church of Presidents and Hancock Cemetery with handsome granite elements, heroic bronze statues of John Hancock and John Adams, and is complimented by contemplative and robust water features.



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PARKING OPTIONS
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The Church of Presidents has its own visitation program in place and accepts donations.



THE HARVARD AERONAUTICAL Society's 1910 aeromeet in Squantum attracted more than 20,000 visitors to Quincy, including President William Howard Taft (right photo at right). The 500-acre airfield later became Dennison Airport and then part of the Squantum Naval Air Station. Today, the site is home to The Moorings at Squantum Gardens and the Kennedy Center (Quincy Council on Aging).

Photos Courtesy Postcard Collection Of Tom Galvin

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Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

First Competitive Aeromeet Here In 1910 Attracted Over 20,000 Visitors

Quincy plunged into the new and challenging world of aviation less than seven years after the Wright Brothers proved, on a windy Carolina beach, that heavier-than-air craft could fly.

The site was a 500-acre tract of former farmland called "New Squantum," leased by the Harvard-Boston Aero Association and opened Aug. 8, 1910, as the Harvard Aviation Field.

Most of the great ones of the early days of flying showed up at Squantum at one time or another, including the Wright brothers themselves, Claude Graham-White, Richard E. Byrd and the First Ladies of the Air, Harriet Quimby and Amelia Earhart.

Quimby was the first American woman to qualify for a pilot's license in 1911 and the second in the world (Helene Dutrieu of France was the first) and the first woman to fly across the English Channel.

Earhart, who once had a financial interest in a private airport at Squantum, was the first woman to solo across the Atlantic and was trying to be the first around the world when she vanished over the Pacific in 1937.

The first competitive air show in the United States was organized by the Harvard Aero Society Sept. 3-10, 1910, and it drew 22 flyers and 17 aircraft as competitors and President William Howard Taft as one of 20,000 spectators.

Star of the meet was the Brit, Graham-White, who brought two airplanes, a Bleriot monoplane and a Farman biplane, and won \$10,000 offered by the Boston Globe for a hazardous double round trip to Boston Light. He also sweetened the pot by taking passengers on short flights for \$500 each.

The 1913 Harvard Meet was to have featured a competition between Quimby and Blanche Scott, the first American woman to fly a plane, for the honor of flying the first air mail flight to New York. Instead, it ended tragically.

Quimby, showing off her new two-seat Bleriot monoplane, took Meet Director William A.F. Willard for a flight around Boston Light. Returning, the plane suddenly nosed over and Quimby and Willard fell out, dropping to their deaths in Dorchester Bay 1,000 feet below.

Only then was it revealed that Quimby had already been chosen to fly the mail to New York for the first time.

The Navy took over the field in Squantum in 1917 and established the US Naval Training School, with Lt. (jg) Earl Spencer in command, to train young men in the fast-developing art of flying airplanes.

Spencer and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, the Belle of Baltimore, lived on Davis Street in Wollaston, where neighbors thought she was a bit stuck up and snobbish and nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Twenty years later, twice divorced, she gained a real title, the Duchess of Windsor, when she married the former King Edward VIII of England, who gave up his throne "for the woman I love."

Squantum's first reign as a training field didn't last long once the Navy discovered that the best use of the land was as a shipyard for the building of destroyers to break the German U-Boat blockade of the Atlantic during World War I.

It wasn't until 1923 that the Squantum Naval Reserve Station was established,



AMELIA EARHART



HARRIET QUIMBY

commanded by Lt. Richard E. Byrd, with one old weather-beaten hangar and one ancient seaplane, held together, they said

"by wire, curses and prayers."
Thus, Naval Reserve Aviation was born.

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AMELIA EARHART exhibit at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. displays this bright red Lockheed 5B Vega. Earhart set many of her aviation records flying this plane that she affectionately called her "Little Red Bus." In 1932, she flew it alone across the Atlantic Ocean, then flew it nonstop across the United States - both firsts for a woman. Earhart piloted some of her aviation training exercises out of the former Dennison Airport in 1927 - later the Naval Air Station - located in Quincy's Squantum section.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

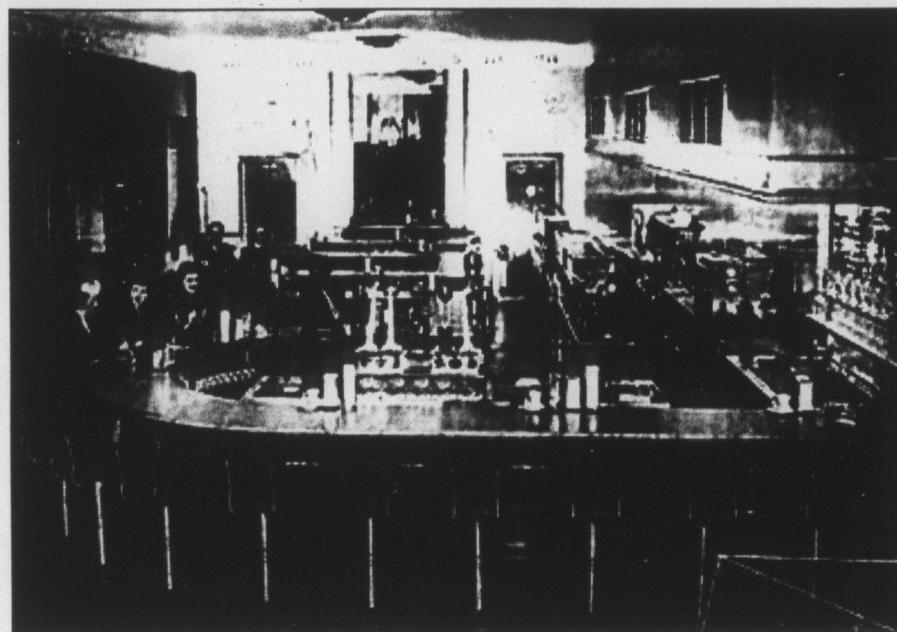
Howard Johnson's Empire Of Ice Cream, Fried Clams

By ALEXANDRA ELLIOTT
Quincy Historical Society

"Let's all go to Howard Johnson's" was once a familiar refrain within nearly every home across the breadth of America. It would immediately evoke thoughts of orange roofs, fried clams, and especially ice cream. Here in Quincy the memory is particularly strong. It all started here and thousands of Quincy residents were employed over the years at several Howard Johnson's restaurants, the Howard Johnson's Candy Factory, the meat commissary, or at the corporate offices all of which were located in Quincy. While many today remember Howard Johnson's fondly, they may not know the story of how it all came to be.

In 1925 Howard Deering Johnson had hit rock bottom. After serving in WWI, Johnson returned home to Quincy and immediately resumed working at his father's cigar business as a salesman. However, in 1921 Johnson's father died suddenly, leaving his son the family business and a terrible surprise. The business was failing and swamped with debt. During the war years the smoking of cigars had fallen out of vogue because soldiers had gotten into the habit of smoking cigarettes while serving in the trenches. It wasn't long before Johnson's cigar business finally collapsed altogether, and Johnson was left to contemplate how to support his aging mother and two sisters.

This episode no doubt inflicted a deep wound onto Johnson's psyche. His relationship with his father had been strained at times, as his father was known for being hard on Johnson. So losing his father's business undoubtedly felt like the ultimate failure. Historians and writers often speculate that it was the unmet de-



THE RESTAURANT in the Granite Trust Bank building in Quincy Square was opened in 1929, and was a popular place for both businessmen and those stopping for a meal or light snack after a day of shopping.

sire to make his father proud that drove Johnson forward through these difficult years.

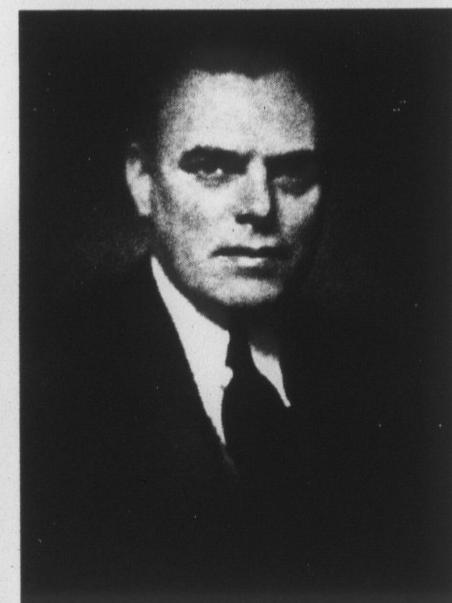
Johnson's response to his business failing was unconventional. Johnson dug himself deeper into debt by borrowing money in order to purchase another failing business. Thus he obtained the Walker-Barlow drug store located adjacent to the old Wollaston Train Depot on Beale Street. This store he rechristened after himself, and began to sell newspapers, patent drugs, cigars, candy, and even refurbished the store's old soda fountain in order to start selling ice cream.

Later company literature claims that Johnson was dissatisfied with the quality of the ice cream available for bulk purchase at the time, and thus decided to have a go at making his own. He bought an old-fashioned (even then) hand-crank

ice cream maker, and a second-hand freezer and began experimenting with recipes.

There are conflicting reports about where the famous recipe actually came from. The three main suspects are Johnson's own mother, or one of two German ice cream makers that Johnson encountered during these early years. In fact, all three possibilities could contain some grain of truth. Johnson may have initially learned how to make ice cream from his mother, gotten some tips from a local German immigrant who owned an ice cream shop not far from Johnson's drug store, and then perfected it with the help of another German immigrant who once owned his own ice cream shop in Nahant, but ultimately came to work for Johnson.

Wherever the recipe came from, it



HOWARD DEERING JOHNSON (1897-1972) founded his orange-roofed restaurant chain in 1925 and was to become one of the most successful self-made businessmen of the 20th century.

was immediately a tremendous success. Johnson started to see lines forming out the door, and quickly had to buy another fridge to stock with ice cream. It was around this time that he started experimenting with different flavors, adding to an ever-expanding list, until he finally arrived at his iconic "28."

By the summer of 1926 Johnson knew that he had stumbled upon a good thing and began thinking of ways to compound his success. Nearby Wollaston Beach provided the perfect opportunity. For \$300 Howard rented a beach stand for the whole summer. Reportedly, Johnson made back the entire \$300 investment in one weekend selling ice cream at 5 cents a cone. As the summer progressed Johnson began to add other snack-items to the menu such as hamburgers, fried clams, and "frankforts grilled in butter" which would eventually become a restaurant menu staple. The following summer Johnson opened two more ice cream stands, this time at Nantasket Beach and Revere Beach.

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Amelia Earhart, Harriet Quimby Aviation Pioneers

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Later, Admiral Byrd, the young lieutenant, became renowned for his flights over the North and South Poles and the establishment of the Little America research station on the Antarctic continent.

Of the many officers who served at Squantum, none stand out more than Commander John J. Shea, executive officer from 1931 to 1940, when he went to war as air operations officer aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Wasp was sunk Sept. 15, 1942, and Jack Shea was last seen "fighting the fire on the flight deck displaying great courage and devotion to duty, and disregarding the danger of exploding ammunition and debris filling the air and rapidly spreading the fire."

His last letter to his 5-year-old son, Jack Jr., written just before he was lost, became a classic in wartime literature, read in part:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much anymore. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness."

"Unfortunately, there are some coun-

tries in this world where they do not have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother."

"When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I'm afraid it will be more than the two weeks you told me on the phone."

"... Last of all don't ever forget your daddy. Pray for him to come back and if it is God's will that he does not, be the kind of a boy and man your daddy wants you to be."

Shea received the Navy Cross for his action aboard the dying Wasp. The field at Squantum NAS was named Shea Field. And his name is memorialized in the Quincy street called Commander Shea Boulevard.

Even while the Navy was training its

reserve flyers, it leased a portion of its property to Quincy architect Harold T. Dennison to open a commercial airport in 1927 with Amelia Earhart as one of his five backers.

Earhart was one of the passengers on the first official flight out of Dennison Airport and, as a resident of Medford and a social worker in Boston, she visited the field in Squantum frequently to hone her own flying skills for aviation feats yet to come.

Instructors at Dennison taught flying during the week and took passengers joy riding on Sundays. It wasn't unusual for 1,000 persons to show up for a short hop at 50 cents and a longer one at \$2.50 to \$5 on a good weekend. But even that wasn't enough.

Dennison, as president of the Dennison Airport Kennel Club Inc., tried to open a dog track on the site in 1935 but it was turned down. Said City Councillor John R. Shaughnessy: "There is nothing lower than a dog track. Three of the six operated in Illinois were controlled by Al Capone."

The coming of World War II meant a revival of training at the Squantum Naval Air Station and the demise of commercial aviation at Dennison Airport as the Navy cancelled its lease and added

a concrete surface to the runways and extended them until they were a half a mile long.

After the war, on July 1, 1946, the Squantum Naval Air Station became a Naval Reserve Training Base where, for the next seven years, thousands of officers and enlisted men and women — the Weekend Warriors — came each weekend for training.

Squantum's glorious aviation history came to an end in 1953 due to the rapid expansion of Logan Airport which placed Quincy in the path of jetliners approaching the East Boston field for a landing. Clearly, one of them had to go and, just as clearly, it was Squantum.

The national ensign was hauled down for the last time on the morning of Dec. 23, 1953, and the training of Weekend Warriors moved to the South Weymouth Naval Air Facility, home base of anti-submarine blimp patrols since 1942.

Reserve Capt. Harry Sartoris, the last commander of the NAS Squantum, flew the last plane out of the old base and landed the first plane at the new NAS South Weymouth, where he was to become the first commander.

The NAS South Weymouth was an operational U.S. Navy airfield for 55 years. It closed in 1997.

Howard Johnson's Empire Of Ice Cream, Fried Clams

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Carried by the success of his ice cream Johnson was finally able to pay off his father's debts. What Howard did next was therefore, a little surprising. He went to the bank and made an audacious request: a loan and a lease - in order to open a full-service restaurant on the ground level of Quincy's brand new Granite Trust Bank skyscraper.

The bank agreed, and Johnson opened his first restaurant in 1929. He stocked his menu with classic New England comfort foods such as baked beans and brown bread, chowder, and chicken pot pie.

Johnson got an early boost thanks to a production of Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude," which was "banned in Boston" for its controversial content. The Quincy Theater on Hancock Street promptly offered to take up the production and it was a blockbuster hit. The show had a five hour running time, not including the hour-long intermission which allowed theater goers to get dinner. Howard Johnson's restaurant was located conveniently

close to the theater and benefited greatly from the run.

Then in September of 1929 the economy took a turn for the worse, and the restaurant started to hemorrhage money. However, the ice cream stands continued to keep Johnson in the black. Not only was Johnson able to keep himself afloat through the Depression, he was even able to begin expanding.

This period of time was critical in molding Johnson and his business into the Howard Johnson's that became the largest chain of restaurants in America in the 1950s and '60s. Even as his restaurant was being crippled by the Depression, Johnson used this time to learn the ropes of restaurant management, and to tweak his recipes.

Also during this time, Johnson formed a contract with the Soffron Bros. Clam Company which supplied the restaurants with the trademark "Tendersweet" clams. This was also when Johnson began to pioneer the modern franchise contract. Unable to expand on his own, Johnson's friends offered to open new locations provided that Johnson supplied the food

and ice cream. The first franchised location to open was in Orleans, then in Dorchester and Dedham.

By the time that WWII was over, Johnson was perfectly poised to take the restaurant business in America by storm. By 1949 he had restaurants strung from "Maine to Miami," and by 1970 there were over 800 individual restaurants, 300 combined restaurants-and-motor-lodges, and two successful spin-off chains; the Ground Round and the Red Coach Grill.

Howard Johnson's as a company is all-but gone now. The fate of the last remaining restaurant has been rocky over the past few years, and continues to be uncertain. The motel chain still operates, but under the management of Wyndham Hotels and Resorts. There is no longer a Howard Johnson's as an independent corporate entity. But the impact that Howard Johnson had on American culture is still felt.

Super-fans keep its memory alive and cultural forays into the '50s and '60s can't help but reference the restaurants under the orange roof.



HOWARD JOHNSON beams at his daughter Dorothy and son Howard Brennan Johnson as they enjoy an ice cream cone.

Photo Courtesy Anthony Sammarco

Duchess Of Windsor A Former Resident

The Duchess of Windsor was not a Quincy girl but she lived here for a time long before King Edward VIII gave up the British throne "for the woman I love."

She lived in Wollaston in 1917 while she was married to her first husband, a young lieutenant stationed at a Naval air school in Squantum, which later became the Squantum Naval Air Station.

The Massachusetts Naval Militia maintained a training field in what is now the Marina Bay area which was taken over by the First Naval District as a school to train young aviators to fly the new-fangled airplanes

Assigned as head of the school was Lt. Earle W. Spencer.

He was married to the former Wallis Warfield, the Baltimore belle who later, as a twice-divorced woman, became the Duchess of Windsor when she wed the king who abdicated his throne for her love.

The match touched off a crisis in English royalty. Some thought the king should be al-



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

lowed to marry her and keep his title as long as she did not become queen. But stronger opposition prevailed and he stepped down.

They were married on June 3, 1937,

While living in Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer resided in a second floor apartment on Davis Street in Wollaston.

Legend has it that her neighbors in 1917 thought she was somewhat stuck up and snobish.

In fact, they nicknamed her "the Duchess."

Battlefields Of Quincy

Although it furnished fighting men and leaders in the Revolution, Quincy (Old Braintree then) escaped without a pitched battle being fought on its shores.

The Minutemen of Quincy, however, did take part in a number of local skirmishes, harassing the Redcoats even after most of them had left Boston by March 17, 1776.

On Sunday morning, May 21, 1775, three British sloops dropped anchor in the Fore River not far off Germantown.

The Quincy company, under the command of Elihu Adams, John Adams' brother, drove them off as they raided Sheep Island in nearby Weymouth.

On the night of July 9, 1775,

a Quincy company of 300 men put out in whale-boats from Germantown and seized cattle, sheep and enemy soldiers from Long Island, under the noses of the British troops.

A few days later, another company of men, leaving Moon Island off Squantum in whale-boats, set fire to a house and barn on Long Island under fire from the British fleet.

On Sunday evening, July 29, 1776, a group of men left Squantum in whale-boats, overpowered a guard and burned Boston Light, the beacon that guided ships into Boston Harbor.

The British fleet left Boston Harbor Oct. 10, 1776.

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Quincy Shipyard: Watson's Other Invention

From 7-Masted Schooner To Nuclear And Super Ships

It began with a 50-horsepower marine engine painstakingly constructed by the new firm of F.O. Wellington & Co. for a small passenger steamer out of Damariscotta, Maine, in the early 1880s.

In the 1970s, the yard produced 939-foot super tankers built by General Dynamics Quincy Division for Burmah Tankers Ltd of England, capable of transporting 125,000 cubic meters of liquefied natural gas across the Atlantic Ocean. In the intervening 90-odd years, more than 1,000 ships, including one of the mightiest battle-wagons of them all, USS Massachusetts, were built at what was known locally as the Fore River Shipyard.

Quincy, with its more than 27 miles of waterfront and deepwater channels, had been in the forefront of American shipbuilding since 1696 when the ketch "Unity" was built at Ship Cove, the site of the present shipyard.

The 116-foot "Massachusetts," in its time the largest merchant vessel built in North America, was launched for the China trade in 1789 at the shipyard of Daniel Briggs in Philip's Head at Germantown.

Unfortunately, she started a life as a jinx ship when a soothsayer, Moll Pitcher of Lynn, forecast that the ship and all her crew would be lost. It took three tries to fill her complement for her maiden voyage.

Massachusetts reached Canton without mishap, Moll Pitcher notwithstanding, and was sold for \$65,000 to the Danish East India Co.

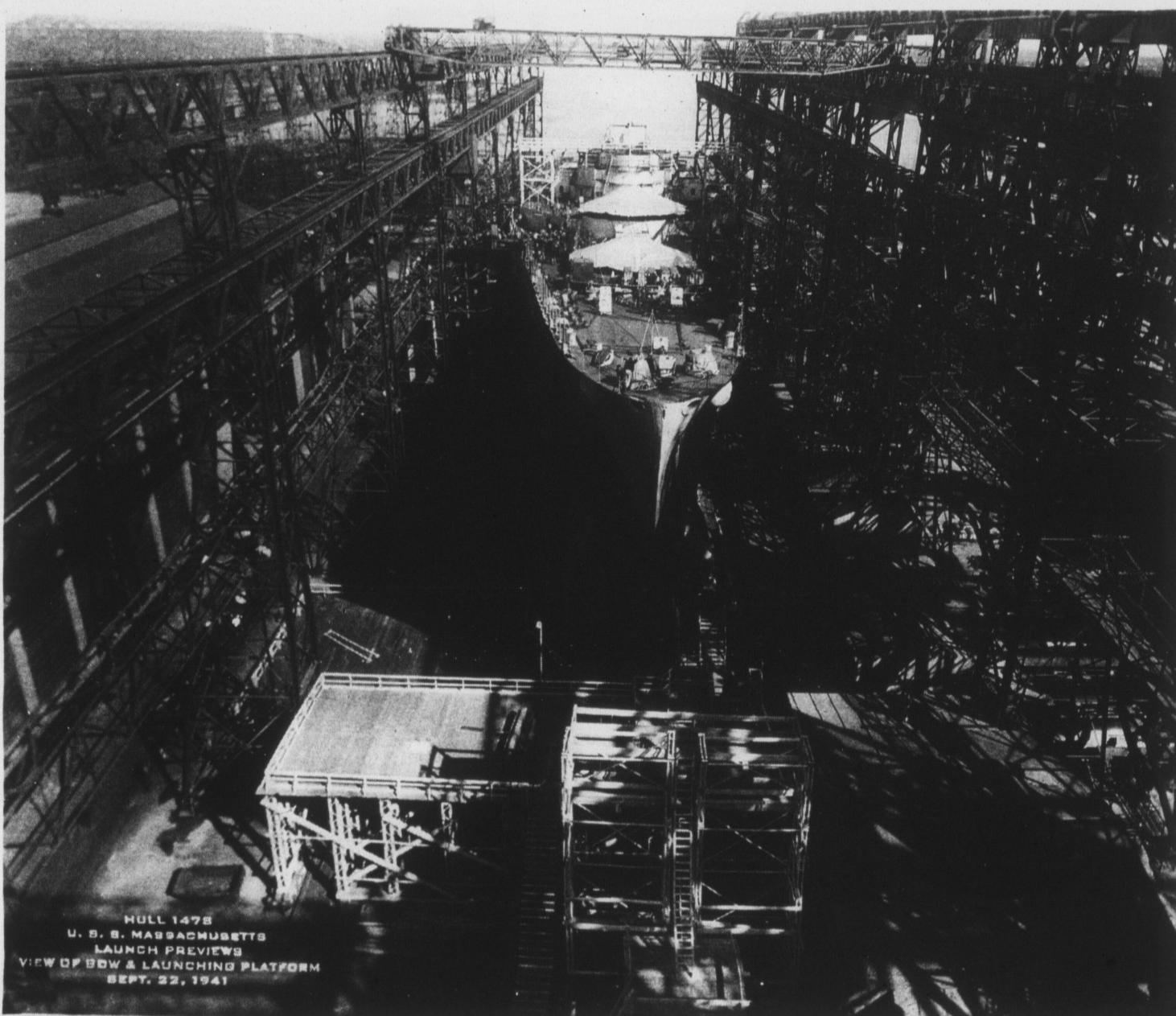
Deacon George Thomas turned out 32 clipper ships over 23 years from this shipyard at Quincy Point, the last of them the graceful 2,200-ton "Red Cloud," launched in 1877 when Thomas was 82 years old.

It was in the early 1880s that Thomas A. Watson, relaxing from his labors with Alexander Graham Bell on the telephone, began making marine engines in a little machine shop on the Fore River in Braintree in partnership with Frank O. Wellington.

It was struggling along as the Fore River Engine Co. until the USS Maine blew up in Havana Harbor and the Spanish-American War of 1898 placed a premium on naval vessels.

Fore River Engine Co. landed contracts to build the torpedo boat destroyers "Lawrence" and "MacDonough" and, late in 1899, the 3,100-ton cruiser "Des Moines."

In order to launch "Des Moines," the Fore River Engine Co. moved two miles north on



BATTLESHIP MASSACHUSETTS was among the many ships that were built at the former Fore River Shipyard for the U.S. Navy during World War II. This photo was taken on Sept. 22, 1941. Hull number 1478 would wait one more day until she officially received her name at the time-honored christening ceremony. Just in front of the bow can be seen the launch platform from which Mrs. Charles Francis Adams would christen her the next day. Her husband was the former Secretary of the Navy and a member of Quincy's most famous family. Today, the Massachusetts is among the attractions at Battleship Cove in Fall River. The Cove is the subject of a pictorial book "Battleship Cove," written by Quincy resident James Gay.

Photo Courtesy James Gay

the river to Quincy Neck where the stream was wider and deeper. That's where the shipyard remained until it closed in 1986.

It became the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. in 1901, the Fore River Shipbuilding Co. in 1904, and a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in 1913.

Bethlehem's first great vessel was the battleship "Nevada," launched in 1914, which survived badly damaged both the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946. She had to be sunk by naval gunfire.

At the Fore River Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. during World War I, the Yard and its affiliate, the Victory Plant in Squantum, turned out more destroyers than all the other shipyards in the country combined.

But it was in World War II that the Fore River Shipyard won its international spurs.

On a visit to Quincy in the summer of 1941 as war clouds gathered on the Atlantic and Pacific horizons, Admiral Ernest J. King exhorted workers at the Yard: "You build 'em and we'll fight 'em!"

And build 'em they did!

Between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day (Aug. 14, 1945), the Fore River Shipyard launched 92 ships. Three of them, including the light cruiser "Pasadena," were delivered in one day (June 8, 1944). HMS Reynolds was built in a record 24 1/2 days.

At its peak of wartime employment on Jan. 15, 1943, the shipyard employed 32,000 men and women in Quincy and its auxiliary yard in Hingham. The U.S. Navy gave it five consecutive "E" (for excellence) awards.

Among the ships launched at Fore River:

The battleship Massachusetts, 35,000 tons, launched Sept. 23, 1941, a full 15 months ahead of schedule; sank the French giant Jean Bart at Casablanca in her first action; logged 225,000 wartime miles and 35 engagements without losing a man.

The aircraft carriers Lexington II, Wasp II, built in 20 months from keel to launch; Bunker Hill, John Hancock, built and delivered in a record 14 1/2 months; and Philippine Sea, which went to Antarctica

with Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1947.

The cruiser Quincy II launched June 26, 1943, which supported the invasions of Normandy on D-Day, 1944, and southern France, and transported President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the summit conference at Yalta in 1945.

The Yard also claimed to have originated that most mysterious of World War II graffiti, "Kilroy was here!"

Seems there was a checker named Jim Kilroy, whose job it was to go around and count the number of holes filled by each riveter, who was paid by piece work. Each rivet Kilroy counted was checked off so that it would not be counted twice.

Some wily riveters discovered that if they erased Kilroy's check mark, the counter on the next shift would credit them again. So, instead of a mere check, he would scrawl on the ship "Kilroy was here!"

The Yard was turning out ships so fast that there was no time to paint over the words and Kilroy's name began popping up in the most unlikely places all over the world, to the delight of soldiers and sailors every-

where.

After the war, the Fore River Shipyard turned out an amazingly diverse number of ships.

There were the twin passenger and cargo vessels, Constitution and Independence, for American Export Lines; the nuclear subs Sunfish and Whale; the Apollo tracking ships Vanguard, Redstone, and Mercury.

There was the world's first nuclear-powered surface vessel, the Long Beach; and the 108,500-ton super tanker, SS Manhattan, the largest merchant ship built in the United States, capable of carrying 38 million gallons of oil at 18 knots.

The Shipyard was purchased by General Dynamics in 1964 and, after a brief slump in the shipbuilding market, began a comeback with the recent launching of the first LNGs designed to transport liquefied natural gas from Algeria to the States.

General Dynamics ceased shipbuilding operations in the mid-1980s and closed the yard in 1986. Today, several non-shipbuilding businesses operate at the location which is still referred to as the Fore River Shipyard.

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USS Quincy Took FDR, Churchill To Yalta

Quincy-Built Ships Played Prominent Role In World War II

The President and the Prime Minister met on the ship's deck and went on from there to the conference that would decide the future of a world at war.

The President was Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister was Winston Churchill and the ship was the Quincy-built heavy cruiser USS Quincy, the second of that name to perform heroically in World War II.

The first time was more than 74 years ago – Feb. 2, 1945 – and the place was the island of Malta in the Mediterranean, where the President met the Prime Minister and together they flew on to the Yalta Conference in the Russian Crimea.

After that brief respite for diplomacy at Yalta, it was back to war for Quincy, supporting carrier strikes on Okinawa and the Japanese home islands, finally entering Tokyo Bay on Sept. 1 in time to be present when the Japanese surrendered aboard the battleship Missouri, ending World War II 74 years ago.

The second Quincy, launched June 23, 1943, with great fanfare, was one of scores of warships built by Bethlehem's Fore River Shipyard, which employed 32,000 men and women in its Quincy and Hingham locations at their peak Jan. 15, 1943.

The first Quincy, launched June 19, 1935, was on peace-time convoy duty between Capetown, South Africa, and the Caribbean island of Trinidad, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and virtually destroyed America's Pacific fleet.

She was dispatched to the South Pacific in the summer of 1942 to shell Japanese installations on the Solomon Island of Guadalcanal and offer protection to the Marines who landed there in the first American offensive of World War II in August.

She was on patrol in the channel off Guadalcanal in the early morning hours of Aug. 9 when she was attacked by a large enemy force and sunk after taking many direct hits in what became known as the Battle of Savo Island.

The final message from the stricken ship was one of defiance:

"We're going down between them – give 'em hell!"

News of the sinking struck hard at the men and women of the Fore River Shipyard, who had just begun work on a heavy cruiser to be called St. Paul. They petitioned Washington to change the name to Quincy and it was done.

The historic shipyard in Quincy Point was founded two

miles up river in Braintree in 1884 as the Fore River Engine Company by Thomas A. Watson, the same man who heard Alexander Graham Bell's first words on the first telephone: "Watson, come here; I want you."

The company was formed to make marine engines but the demand for private yachts was so strong that Watson was forced to move downriver in 1900 to Quincy where the river was wider, the channel deeper and more suited to launch ships.

As early as 1898, the yard began building ships for the U.S. Navy, with keels laid for the destroyers Lawrence and MacDonough, a contract in hand for the cruiser Des Moines and two more pending for the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Another one of those early ships was Nevada, delivered in 1914, which fought its way through two world wars, survived Pearl Harbor and the A-Bomb test at Bikini Atoll, and finally had to be sunk by a friendly torpedo.

An adjunct facility, called the Victory Plant, had to be built to handle the U.S. Navy's overflow during World War I and together the yards turned out 35 destroyers in 27 months, more than all the other shipyards in the country combined, including USS Reid, built in a record 41 and a half days from keel-laying to delivery.

A Naval officer named Chester Nimitz was briefly a resident of Quincy in 1913 while waiting for his submarine to be fitted at the yard. He remained long enough to marry a Wollaston girl – Catherine Vance Freeman – daughter of a former city councillor.

When, shortly after Pearl Harbor, Nimitz was named commander of all American naval forces in the Pacific, Catherine congratulated him on taking over the fleet.

"But, my dear," he replied. "The fleet's at the bottom of the sea."

That was the Quincy shipyard's cue once again to roll up its collective sleeves and get busy. Starting on Dec. 7, 1941, for the next three years, its workers turned out 88 ships, ranging from LSTs (landship ships tanks) to CVs (aircraft carriers), an average of one every 12 and a half days.

It was in a shipyard annex in Hingham, five miles away down the coast, that workers set the world records by building the destroyer HMS Reynolds in 24 and a half working days and delivering five ships to the



THE USS QUINCY, built in 1943, the second heavy cruiser to bear the name, had a prominent role in World War II, including shelling the Normandy coast during D-Day in 1944 and bombarding the Japanese homeland. In between, she took President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference in 1945. The first USS Quincy was sunk in the Battle of Savo Island in 1942.

Photo Courtesy Quincy Historical Society



FRANKLIN D.
ROOSEVELT



WINSTON CHURCHILL



CHESTER NIMITZ

Navy in 50 hours.

The battleship USS Massachusetts, "Big Mamie," delivered May 12, 1942, took part in some 35 engagements during the war, including the sinking of the mighty Vichy-French battleship Jean Bart at Casablanca before she could be turned over to the Germans.

The aircraft carrier Wasp, launched from the Fore River ways April 4, 1939, was escorting transports of Marine reinforcements to Guadalcanal on Sept. 16, 1942, when two torpedoes from the Japanese submarine I-19 struck her in the vicinity of her gas tanks and magazines.

Another carrier, already abuilding at the Quincy yard and designated USS Oriskany, was renamed Wasp and sent off to war Nov. 24, 1943, taking part in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the assaults on the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Japanese home islands.

The carrier Lexington, laid down as a battle cruiser but completed as the U.S. Navy's second aircraft carrier in 1925, was at sea when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor but, less than six months later, she fell to an enemy torpedo in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

As with Wasp, a carrier already on the ways in Quincy

and ready to be dubbed USS Cabot, was renamed Lexington and commissioned Feb. 17, 1943, in time to fight through the central Pacific and launch its planes into the action that became known as "The Great Marianas Turkey Shoot."

From the heights in World War II, the once busy Fore River Shipyard fell on post-war hard times, building mostly tankers and freighters with an occasional Navy contract for a submarine, destroyer or frigate. But every now and then it was called on to construct something new and interesting.

Like the world's heaviest ship – the 106,500-ton tanker Manhattan – launched in 1962, the fastest and most powerful supertanker, which was later converted into the world's largest ice-breaker for a trip through the Canadian Arctic with one barrel of oil to prove that oil from Alaska's North Slope could be transported by sea.

Or the fleet oilers Redstone, Vanguard and Mercury, converted into instrumentation ships in 1966 to track missiles on the firing range, but also used to follow the progress of the Apollo spacecraft as they circled the earth in orbit and raced to the moon.

Or the world's first nuclear-powered surface combat

ship, the cruiser Long Beach, launched in 1961, and the world's second, the frigate Bainbridge, in 1962. They were among the last ships built by Bethlehem at the shipyard before it was sold to General Dynamics.

The most notable ship construction contracts undertaken during the 13 years General Dynamics operated the shipyard were the ten 436-foot liquefied natural gas (LNG) tankers with their great bulbous tanks that were built elsewhere and hoisted aboard the ship by the Goliath Crane that became a landmark at the yard, but was dismantled in 2008.

For the record, the last ship built by General Dynamics at the 86-year-old Quincy shipyard was the maritime prepositioning ship Sgt. William R. Button. That was in 1986. Then General Dynamics shut the door.

Quincy Won Bet

Shipyards in Quincy and San Francisco made a \$10,000 bet in 1918 on which could build the most destroyers in that year.

Quincy not only won, building 18 destroyers to San Fran's six, but added 10 submarines and six merchant vessels as well.

Apollo 11 'Moonships' Created Here

City's Contribution To Historic Moon Landing 50 Years Ago

By WAYNE G. MILLER
Quincy Historical Society

While Quincy would never be confused with the Goddard Space Flight Center or Houston Mission Control in importance, the epic moon landing of July 20, 1969, could not have happened without a large contribution from Quincy. Now that the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 mission is upon us, it is time to celebrate three Apollo Instrumentation Ships that were constructed at the Fore River Shipyard to track, communicate with, and guide the spacecraft on the correct trajectory to the moon, some 240,000 miles from Earth.

Planning for the moon landing had started five years before, just after General Dynamics Corporation purchased the Fore River Shipyard from Bethlehem Steel on Jan. 1, 1964. The ships would be seagoing counterparts to NASA's Mission Control at Houston, TX. Since the ships would be too costly to build from scratch, General Dynamics would have to hunt down old World War II tankers able to house 450 tons and \$35 million worth of electronics equipment apiece.

When Lewis Emmerich, program director of Apollo Instrumentation Ships for General Dynamics, found the first ship in Norfolk, VA, he was horrified by its condition. Having been mothballed by the U.S. Navy since 1957, the rusted hulk seemed more suitable for scrapping than retrofitting, but Emmerich needed the ship and he had it towed to Quincy along with two additional relics discovered in Texas. Emmerich had secured T-2 tankers Mission de Pala, Mission San Juan, and Mission San Fernando which were renamed respectively USNS Redstone, Mercury, and Vanguard by General Dynamics. USNS stands for United States Naval Ships: non-commissioned ships that are property of the US Navy but manned by civilian personnel.

Late in 1964 each ship was put into dry dock to cut out the 303-foot midsection, an area containing tanks that once held five million gallons of oil. The new 375-

foot midsection lengthened the ships to 595 feet and broadened the beams from 68 to 75 feet. In the shipbuilding trade, this process is called "jumboizing." Salvaging the bows and sterns of the old tankers saved the government about \$50 million. The new midsection now had room for electronic and communications equipment, three lounges, physical training room, workshops, storage facilities for spare parts, conference rooms, technical library, photographic laboratory, and living facilities for a crew of 88 and 122 instrumentation personnel.

Turning the stripped-down tankers into complex, integrated, electronics ships would take the Fore River Shipyard almost three years to complete. By 1968 the three ships were working in concert in separate oceans to prepare for the moon landing mission scheduled for the following year. Apollo 11 would be the big one; fulfilling President Kennedy's goal set forth in his speech to Congress on May 25, 1961. "First, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth. No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish."

Although the Apollo program had land stations around the world, it was critical to have ships strategically located in the vast expanse of the oceans to monitor the spacecraft when its orbital path passed overhead. The decks of the ships had an array of large, dish-shaped antennas which helped guide the astronauts on their flight to the moon. Stationed between Bermuda and Antigua, the Vanguard covered the initial booster phase of the mission on July 16, 1969. About nine minutes after liftoff, data from the ship guided the spacecraft into a parking orbit about 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. When the proper altitude and velocity were reached, Hous-



USNS REDSTONE served as an instrumentation ship during the Apollo 11 Moon Landing July 20, 1969 - 50 years ago this summer. Redstone and two other instrumentation ships - Mercury and Vanguard - were former tankers that were stripped down and converted into complex, integrated, electronics ships at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. These "Moonships" also played integral roles in future space programs.

ton was advised to start the Saturn 4B rocket "burn" to send the spacecraft into Earth orbit.

The Redstone was positioned in the western Pacific Ocean near the equator, and the Mercury between land stations in Australia and Hawaii. The ships tracked Apollo 11 above the oceans during Earth orbit and provided telemetry reports on the physical condition of the astronauts and the functioning of their spacecraft. The "go - no go" decision fell upon the Redstone and Mercury and once it became "go," a reignition burn of the Saturn 4B rocket increased the velocity of Apollo 11 from 17,400 to 24,300 miles per hour, sending it into trajectory toward the moon. At this point, communications relays were taken over by land-based stations in Australia, California, and Spain. On July 24, as Apollo 11 neared Earth, Quincy's ships resumed monitoring.

After the success of Apollo 11, there was more work to be done by the ships.

The Vanguard continued on through Apollo 17, the final Apollo mission (1972); Skylab, the first US space station (1973-1974); and the joint US/Soviet Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (1975). In 1980 she was reconfigured as a Navigational Test Ship, checking submarine navigation systems, and finally stricken in 1999. In addition to the Apollo program, the Redstone worked on Skylab tracking (1973-1974), Viking 2 Mars Probe (1975), and the Space Shuttle Program (1979 to the early 1990s). She was struck in 1993. The Mercury was sold in 1970 to Matson Navigation Co. for conversion to a bulk carrier and renamed SS Kopaa. She was scrapped in 1984.

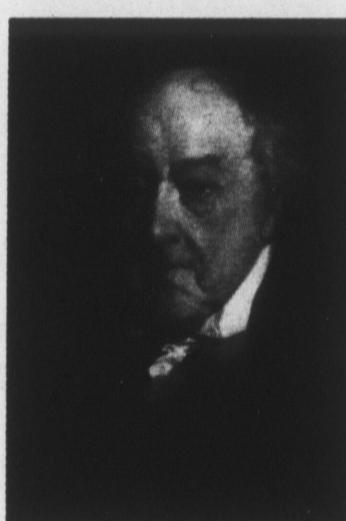
These three moonships (as General Dynamics called them) were the only ones built for the space program at the Fore River Shipyard. They left their mark on millions of television viewers and radio listeners who heard the voices of the astronauts from afar, in broadcasts relayed by way of ships built in Quincy!

John Adams' July 4th Toast: 'Independence Forever'

The centerpiece of the display in the second floor study at the Old House is John Adams' favorite armchair in which he was stricken with his final illness and offered his last testament as a Founding Father.

On June 30, 1826, four days before the nation was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the Rev. George Whitney and his Quincy Committee of Arrangements called on Adams.

The 90-year-old former president, who played such a vital role in the composition and passage of the Declaration, was asked to join the committee at dinner. Regretfully, the ailing



JOHN ADAMS

old patriot declined.

Then he was asked to propose a toast for the dinner.

"I will give you: 'Independence Forever!'" he said.

Would he like to add to that?

"Not a syllable," said the old man.

Four days later, at 6:20 in the afternoon, as cannons roared and bells rang out to celebrate a half century of independence, John Adams was dead.

On the morning of July 4, a letter went off to John Quincy Adams in Washington that his father was at death's door but, due to the slow communications of the day, he did not get the message for several days.

The Sixth President of the United States was en route home to Quincy July 9 when he got word of his father's death.

USS Lexington Led Search For Amelia Earhart

When Amelia Earhart, once the part-owner of Dennison Airport in North Quincy, vanished over the Pacific on the around-the-world flight in 1937, it was the Quincy-built carrier Lexington (the first) and its 90 planes that led the three-week search for her.

She has never been found.

Fog Halts Mail

An attempt to deliver mail by air from the Squantum NAS to the SS Leviathan, nearly 400 miles out to sea, failed in 1927 when the fliers couldn't find the

ship in the fog.

Lt. Clarence H. Schildhauer and his crew of three searched for three hours before giving up.

Richest Man In The Colony

At the start of the Revolution, Quincy-born John Hancock may have been the richest man in the Massachusetts Bay

colony, having built his fortune on a 400,000-pound estate left to him by his uncle, Thomas, when he died in 1764.

A President Visits 'The City of Presidents'



PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY in the "City Of Presidents" – President Harry S. Truman speaks from the steps of United First Parish Church on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1948 - just five days before winning the 1948 Presidential Election. Among those gathered on the steps are Quincy Police Chief John Avery (far left) and Quincy Mayor Charles Ross (holding hat, third from left). This black and white photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a Squantum resident who worked as a photographer for many years for The Boston Globe. Truman's visit - 71 years ago this fall - remains the last time a sitting U.S. President has visited Quincy for a public appearance.

Charles Dixon Photos Courtesy Jim & Marie Stamos



KATIE CONCANNON, age 7, presents a bouquet of chrysanthemums to a smiling President Harry S. Truman on the steps of United First Parish Church during the 33rd President's visit to Quincy on Oct. 28, 1948. This photo was taken by the late Charles Dixon, a longtime Boston Globe news photographer and Squantum resident. Mr. Dixon died in November, 2010. Negatives from Truman's historic visit were almost lost during a house clean out. They were discovered and preserved by Jim and Marie Stamos of Squantum.

Truman's Appearance 71 Years Ago Last Visit Here By Sitting President

It's been 71 years since a sitting U.S. president has visited Quincy.

But President Harry Truman's message to an estimated 2,500 citizens from the steps of United First Parish Church on Oct. 28 1948 – just five days before he won the Presidential election that year – still resonates as an impassioned plea to put people ahead of politics.

The nation's 33rd President was locked in a tight battle with Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas Dewey. Truman arrived in Quincy near the end of a 30,000-mile whirlwind whistle stop train tour.

After he was introduced by Quincy Mayor Charles Ross around 7:30 a.m. that morning, Truman called his visit to the birthplace of two U.S. Presidents – John and John Quincy Adams – a "high honor." He then told the assembled mass that the nation's leaders must work together for the good of the country.

"I have known about Quincy all my life, of course, because it is and has been the home of two great men. I am very glad to be here in this historic site this morning, and it is a very high honor to be presented to you on the steps of this church where two great men and their wives are buried."

"You know," Truman continued, "John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were political enemies, but they became fast friends. And when they passed away, on the same day (July 4, 1826), the last words of one of them was, 'The country is safe. Jefferson still lives.' And the last words of the other was, 'John Adams will still see that things go forward.'

"You can't beat that in a republic like this, my friends," Truman said. "That is what makes this country great. We can have our political fights, but we understand that the other fellow has a perfect right to his views no matter what they may be, and

he has a right to express them."

"That's what makes the Constitution of the United States the greatest document of government in the history of the world."

Little did anyone know at the time but Truman's visit here 71 years ago this fall is the last time a sitting U.S. president has made a public appearance in the "City of Presidents."

Also on the steps of the church with Truman that day was seven year-old Katie Concannon, daughter of David Concannon, a candidate for Congress. Katie presented the President with a colorful bouquet of yellow and maroon chrysanthemums. But that heart-warming scene nearly never happened.

When Truman arrived, cute little Katie was told she could not approach the President with her flowers. But word quickly traveled that the young girl was heart-broken and soon enough she was allowed on the steps just

behind the President. Quincy motorcycle officers. Also part of the procession was a large detail of Secret Service men.

Among the crowd that morning were 75 Quincy police officers. The president's motorcade was escorted through Quincy by a squad of state and

children expressed disappointment that the motorcade from the train depot located behind the Adams Academy building traveled too quickly to get a good glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

Another Notable Church Visitor



UNITED FIRST PARISH Church has attracted visitors from all the world, including historical figures. On July 25, 1951, General Douglas MacArthur visited the church and placed flowers on the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams and their wives, Abigail and Louisa Catherine. With him are Mrs. MacArthur, Mayor Thomas Burgin and City Historian William Edwards. While stopping by the Adams family pew in the church, MacArthur said: "I am certain John Quincy Adams must have prayed in this pew for divine guidance before he wrote the Monroe Doctrine." Charles Flagg Photo

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AN ESTIMATED 3,500 PEOPLE turned out Sept. 8, 2018 for the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common located between the red-white and blue decorated James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall, left) and United First Parish Church, "Church of the Presidents," (right.) The two-hour ceremony featured patriotic music, speakers and the unveiling of statues of the common's namesakes, Founding Fathers and Favorite Sons John Hancock and John Adams.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Gov. Baker, Historian McCullough Keynote Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

More than 3,500 people stood on what was once a busy roadway amid a sea of American flags and red, white and blue patriotic bunting as the city honored the legacies of John Hancock and John Adams, the two founding fathers from Quincy for whom the new Hancock-Adams Common was named.

The new three-acre park in Quincy Center connects City Hall, the United First Parish Church and Hancock Cemetery. The common's features includes bronze statues of its namesakes, two water features, a tree-lined promenade on what was once Hancock Street and a plaza space outside the entrance to the

James R. McIntyre Government Center.

The statue of John Hancock stands near the Hancock Cemetery, where his father, the Rev. John Hancock, is buried. Hancock is portrayed with a quill in one hand and the Declaration of Independence in the other. Adams stands on the opposite side of the promenade, with a scroll in one hand and a walking stick in the other.

The ceremony Sept. 8, 2018 marked the end of the second phase of the park construction, which began in June 2017. Funding for the \$15.7 million phase was included in a \$27 million bond that will be paid back using revenue from taxes

collected when guests stay at hotels and motels in the city.

Mayor Thomas Koch, speaking at the end of the two-hour ceremony commemorating the opening of the park, said it would stand as a national monument to both men until a long-planned memorial to Adams opens in Washington, D.C.

"Until that day comes when we have the appropriate memorial to Adams in Washington, I claim these as the two national monuments to Hancock and Adams. Who can argue with me?" Koch said.

Koch was one of five speakers at the event, along with Gov. Charlie Baker,

U.S. Rep. Stephen Lynch, Pulitzer-Prize winning author David McCullough and Ben Adams of the Adams Memorial Society. Sergey Eylanbekov, the artist chosen from a pool of more than 50 applicants to sculpt the statues, joined the speakers as the statues were unveiled while the Quincy Choral Society and Quincy Symphony Orchestra performed patriotic songs.

Baker, Lynch and McCullough each received a maquette – or model – of the new statues. Baker received a maquette of the Hancock statue, while Lynch and McCullough received ones of the Adams statue.

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GOV. CHARLIE BAKER (right) assists Mayor Thomas Koch (second from left) to unveil the John Hancock bronze statue at Hancock-Adams Common Sept. 8, 2018. Admiring the new statue is Pulitzer-Prize winning historian David McCullough.



ADAMS BIOGRAPHER and Pulitzer-Prize winning historian David McCullough cheers the new bronze statue of John Adams that he helped unveil at the Hancock-Adams Common dedication Sept. 8, 2018. With him are (second from left) Mayor Thomas Koch, Ben Adams of the Adams Memorial Society and Sergey Eylanbekov who sculpted both the Hancock and Adams statues.

Gov. Baker, Historian McCullough Keynote Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

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Baker and McCullough highlighted the legacies of Hancock and Adams, respectively, at the ceremony. Baker was chosen to speak about Hancock because he was the first governor of Massachusetts following independence from Great Britain, and McCullough was selected to speak about Adams because his 2001 biography of the second president spurred renewed interest in the Adams family, including visits to historic sites in Quincy.

"We are all in some respects the great, great, great, great, great grandchildren of the American Revolution," Baker said at the opening of his remarks.

Hancock was instrumental in the Revolutionary War and in the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, Baker said.

"Historians can sort out who mattered most when and why, but it's pretty hard for me to imagine how the United States of America happens without John Hancock," Baker said. "His money, his influence, his connections, his courage, and his willingness to risk it all for freedom and the Revolution made it possible for so many others to fit in to the mosaic that became the overthrow of the most powerful nation in the world."

"In the end, old and sick, he found a way to put all that goodwill that he spent decades accumulating to nudge ratification of the U.S. Constitution through a deeply divided Massachusetts constitutional convention."

Hancock was an unlikely leader of the American Revolution, having inherited his uncle's fortune and business empire, Baker said.

"At a very young age, John Hancock was a wealthy merchant and landowner – maybe the wealthiest person in New England. He was a person of privilege. He did business with the governments of Massachusetts and the king of England," Baker said. "He was the kind of person who usually became a loyalist to the crown of King George."

Hancock began his rebellious streak following the passage of the Stamp



JAMES R. MCINTYRE GOVERNMENT CENTER (Old City Hall) is decked out in patriotic bunting and various flags for the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common Sept. 8, 2018. The dates on the building reflect key years in the development of the City of Quincy. From left to right: 1625 is the year of the city's first settlement in Merrymount; 1792 is the year Quincy became a town; 1888 is the year Quincy became a city; and 2018 is the year of the new common's dedication. At the podium is Mayor Thomas Koch, the master of ceremonies the dedication and driving force and visionary of the new common.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Act of 1765, which he and others felt was imposed by Parliament on the colonies without due process. Hancock's opposition to the act landed him a seat in the colonial legislature the following year, Baker said, starting his political career.

Two years later, in 1768, one of Hancock's ships, the Liberty, was captured by the HMS Romney as British officials began a crackdown on smuggling. British authorities later charged Hancock with smuggling but those charges were dropped following a five-month trial, with John Adams representing Hancock in court.

Before the Boston Tea Party in 1773, following passage of the Tea Act earlier that year, Hancock put his foot down once and for all and sided with the Patriots, stating, "Let every man do what is right in his own eyes," Baker said.

"For the next several years, Hancock financed major pieces of the resistance," Baker said. "In fact, he and Samuel Adams caused so much trouble that the only two people British General Thomas Gage was not willing to pardon after

the initial confrontation at Lexington and Concord were Hancock and Adams."

Baker also touted Hancock's role in Massachusetts ratifying the U.S. Constitution. Nine states had to ratify the document for it to come into effect, Baker noted, and five states had already done so before the Massachusetts convention to ratify it began in January 1788. Hancock's support for the document, and his introduction of the Bill of Rights, helped ensure the Constitution's ratification in Massachusetts and the remaining states.

"The others were watching the action in Boston closely. Massachusetts had the largest convention of every state, and this fundamental disagreement about the role of the federal and state government divided its 364 delegates," Baker said.

"The turning point came when Hancock proposed that Massachusetts propose several amendments to the Constitution, including the Bill of Rights. This gave voice to the anti-federalist concerns and after his long-time partner, revolutionary leader Samuel Adams,

voiced his support for Hancock's proposal, the two turned enough votes to ratify the document."

Baker concluded his remarks by thanking Quincy for honoring Hancock with the new common.

"Hancock wasn't much of a writer, he was a business guy, so much of the history of Hancock was written by his political opponents and detractors – we all know what that means," Baker said. "That, in some respects, is a shame. He gave up more than most to fight for the birth of this nation and while he was not a military hero, he was a founding father for sure and the first and third governor of its most influential state."

"He was a great man – one worthy of this memorial – and I know I speak for many when I say how grateful I am to the city of Quincy for your commitment to his memory."

McCullough, the Pulitzer-Prize winning author, began his comments by emphasizing the role John Adams played in the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. John Trumbull's painting of the signing of the declaration, on display in the U.S. Capitol, is mostly

inaccurate, McCullough said, except for the likenesses of the men included in the painting.

"Almost everything about that painting is inaccurate. The furnishings of the room, the size and shape of the room itself, are in no way close to being accurate," McCullough said. "The one thing that is accurate – with remarkable skill and proficiency – are the faces. He wanted everything to know who they were. After all, they were signing a document, putting their names to a document, that could mean their lives. They were committing treason."

"Jefferson by contrast said almost nothing during the whole course of that long summer, but Adams never gave up day after day, and, as Jefferson himself said, he is the one who made it happen. He was the pillar of the Declaration of Independence, and he continued to be that way the rest of his life – his public life and his life here at home in Massachusetts."

"Jefferson, who had his troubles with Adams as time went on, described him as fighting furiously for every word. That he was the pillar of support on the floor of congress, its ablest advocate and defender against multifarious assaults encountered."

One of Adams' greatest contributions came right here in Quincy, McCullough said, when he authored the Massachusetts Constitution, the world's oldest written constitution still in effect. Adams wrote it inside his law office, now known as the John Quincy Adams

"John Adams fought for the Declaration of Independence on the floor of the congress in Philadelphia as did no one else, as attributed to not only his determination and his courage but his ferocity in argument – ferocity in speaking for a cause."

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3,500 Attend Hancock-Adams Common Dedication

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birthplace, part of the Adams National Historical Park on Franklin Street. The Massachusetts Constitution called for a bicameral legislative branch and an independent judiciary, both of which would be included in the U.S. Constitution.

"When he was back here in Massachusetts after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, he worked on – and in fact was the author of almost every aspect – of the Constitution of Massachusetts...one of the most important contributions – not just to this country and to this state, but to the world," McCullough said.

"In that document, he said there would be two branches of the Legislature – the Senate and the House – and there would be an establishment of an independent judiciary, with the judges of the supreme court appointed, not elected, and for life – as long as they behave themselves."

"As time would tell, it reached far," McCullough said. "It is the oldest written constitution in the world – our constitution in the state of Massachusetts – think of that."

Adams' constitution also included a requirement for the state's government to provide education to its residents.

"Imagine – as no constitution ever before – Adams was declaring the duty of the government not only to provide education, but to cherish the interest of science and literature," McCullough said.

John Adams and his wife Abigail were also opposed to slavery, as was their son John Quincy Adams, who would later serve as the sixth U.S. president. That made the Adamses outliers among the early presidents, McCullough said.

"John Adams was the only founding father who became president of the United States who never owned a slave," he said. "He and his wife, like so many of the descendants of the original English puritans who settled this part of our country, was an abolitionist to the heart and soul. They would not go along with that, and they never gave up."

"And the next president in the lineup who never owned a slave was John Quincy Adams."



HANCOCK-ADAMS COMMON features several water elements including this fountain situated near the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall) visible at right. Also seen here is United First Parish Church, the "Church of the Presidents," in the background.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Americans today, McCullough said near the end of his comments, owe much to the founding fathers.

"I think we are the luckiest people in the world, and almost everything that we have has come to us down the ages from those founders. The high ideals. The sense of mission in life. The sense of purpose in life. It isn't just about accumulating wealth or prestige...it's about making your life matter, making the world a little better off because you've been here," McCullough said.

"That was in their blood stream. That was in their whole sense of reality."

Lynch, who represents Quincy on Capitol Hill, honored three Quincy men who died in recent years, and their wives, whom he said all carried on the tradition of Hancock and Adams. They include former city clerk John Gillis and his late wife, Violet; World War II ex-Prisoner of War Robert Noble and his late wife, Gloria, who were involved in a number of community causes; and former mayor Walter Hannon and his late wife, Patricia.

"These men and women lived their public and private lives in a way that carries the example of our greatest patriots forward to this day," Lynch said. "They offered a more recent, living and tangible example of thoughtful, energetic and engaged citizenship to the people of Quincy, and they offered a shining example of what it is to be an American and what is best about America."

"Looking back at the long line of succession from the Hancocks and

Adamses to the Gillis and the Noble and the Hannon families and the sacrifices and devotion to public service and to community and to family, what is continuous here in Quincy has been the care, the concern and the sacrifices made for the next generation.

"I think it's fair to say

that they and the families of Quincy have kept faith with the highest ideals of the men and the families that we honor here today."

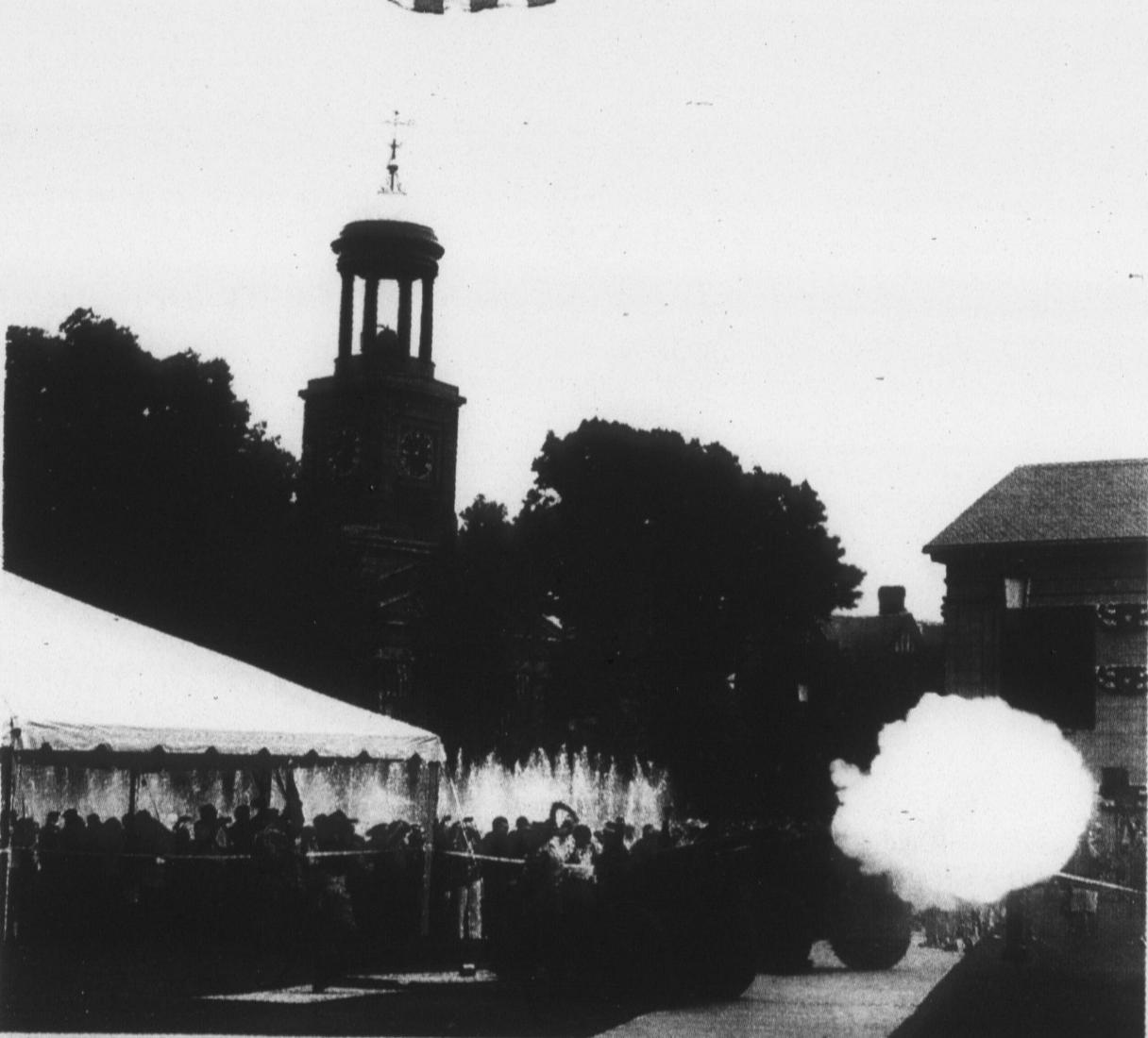
Ben Adams, of the Adams Memorial Society, said his family would always call Quincy home, no matter how spread out the family has become.

"Although earlier gen-

erations of the Adams were often off in Washington or overseas for long stretches of time, the Old House and Quincy were always home," he said. "For more recent generations, Quincy is where we return every year for weddings, for meetings, for family gatherings, for memorial services, or just

to feel a sense of place in the presence of those who came before us. Many of them rest up in Mount Wollaston, in the Hancock Cemetery or in the crypts beneath the United First Parish Church.

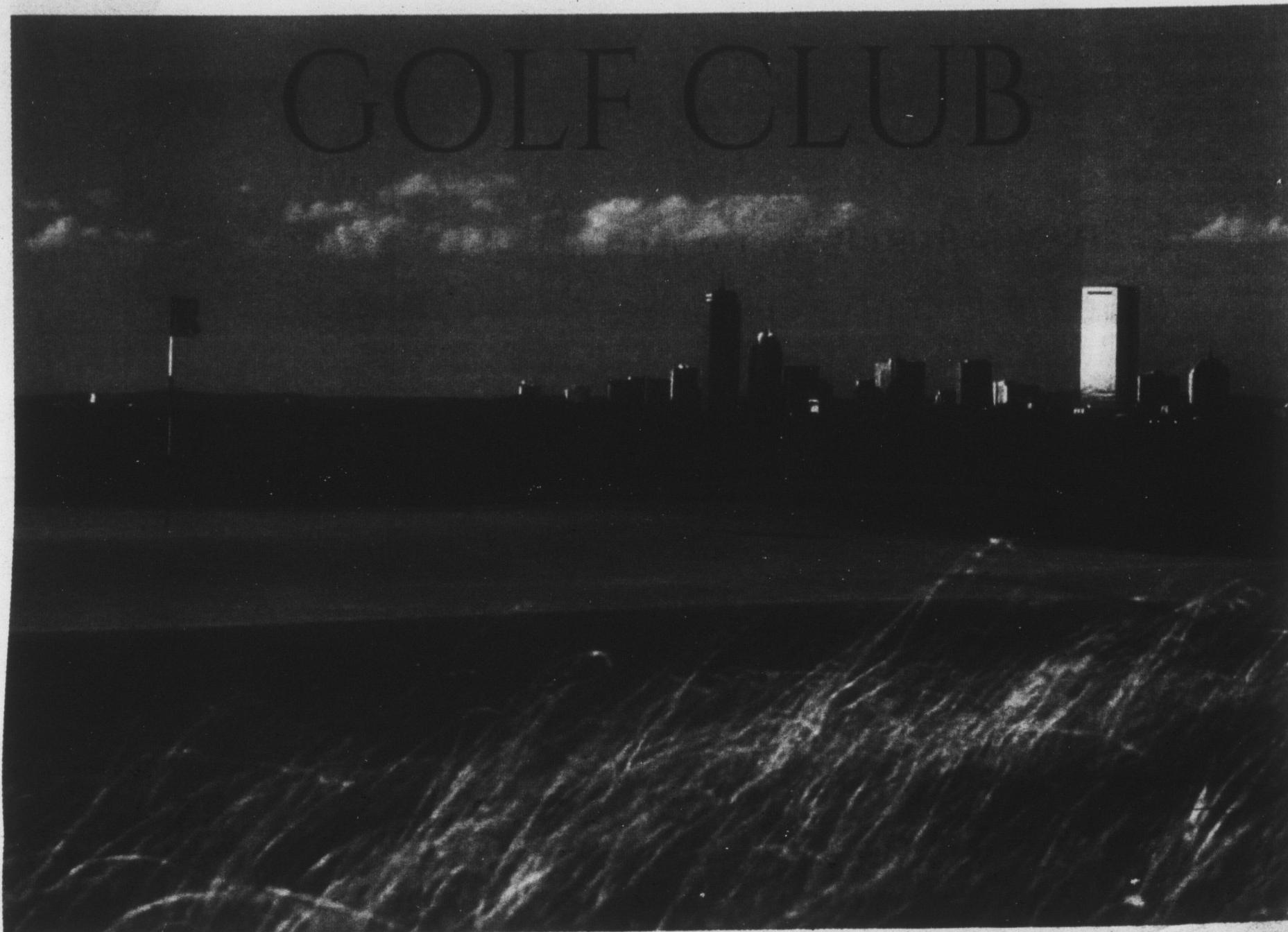
"So even as our family has spread out, Quincy has always been home for all of us."



HOWITZERS FIRE a volley during the 1812 Overture capping off the dedication of the Hancock-Adams Common Sept. 8, 2018. In the background is one of three water fountains featured in the new park. Also visible in this photo are United First Parish Church (background left), James R. McIntyre Government Center, also Old City Hall (background right) and part of a 80 x 50-foot American flag that flew majestically over the common during the dedication.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

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